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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

ACT UPHELD ing his farm, received \$4,000 for it, and began his journey to Germany. He ar-rived at Chicago on Friday and took rooms at the Grand Central hotel. Yes-terday he started for the Fair, carry-ing all his wealth in his pocket-book in the inside pocket of his overcoat. He did not know when or how he was robbed, but thought it was while in a crowd that watched the engines prac-tising on an imaginary fire. EITNER RECISTER OR CO NEW GOVERNOR from Magdalen Islands six weeks ago with a crew of ten, besides the captain, on a sealing voyage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, has been lost with all hands. Rev. Dr. Chiniquy, who has been al-most at death's door for several days in Montreal suffering from bronchitis, is slightly better and hopes are now en-tertained of his recovery, 'notwithstand-ing his great age inions of the Press on the Ap Supreme Court Decides Against pointment. the Chinamen. ng his great age. Goldwin Smith writes that he has legal advice on the question of his ex-pulsion from St. George's Society, and has been informed that the society has no right under its by-laws to expel him for advocating continental union. HERALLY FAVORABLY COMMENTED ON THEY MUST EITHER RECISTER OR CO Bennett and the Herald. New York, May 13.—There were re-ports in circulation last night that the Herald was no longer the sole property of James Gordon Bennett. Color was given to the report by the fact that, for the first time since Mr. James Gordon proprietorship of the paper at the herad of the editorial page of the paper. For some months past reports have been in circulation that large sums of money had been advanced to Mr. Ben-ett by John W. Mackay, the California bonaza king, and that as security Mr. Mackay had taken a mortgage on the plant of the Herald. The loan, it was sid, was advanced to cover losses in connection with the establishment of the Mackay-Bennett cables and losses sustained by Mr. Bennett's European editors of his paper in Lond. Two stories have reached here con Two stories have reached here con-cerning the result of a battle which took place on Saturday near Inhanduy between the Castilhista troops and the revolutionists of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. The account of the engagement from San Eugenio says that the battle was indecisive. Gen. Tille and a large body of Castilhista troops are encamped near Santa Ana, which is one of the rebel strongholds. He is short of horses, but intends to attack the town and then begin a general fight, destroy Tavarez and Salgado and their troublesome rev-olutionary army. The Suspension Was Expected in ortant Questions Which May Remarks of Judge Gray in Giving ther Distinguished Men Who Would Be popular as Governors-Brutal Murder Judgement. London. The Act Held to be Well Within the Prin-It Will Probably Resume Operationsciple of International Law - James Enormous Cost of Behring Sea Arof an Inoffensive Farmer in Mexicobitration-English Socialists United-Gordon Bennett and the New York A deputation representing the Pioneer and Historical Association waited upon the Ontario government and askel that a monument be erected to Governor Simcoe near the legislative buildings. It Herald-Judge Lynch Still Reigning Banks in California and Michigan Ignatius Donnelly Creates Another in the States. Which Have Also Suspended. iensation. olutionary army. Brisbane, May 15 - The Bank of North Queensland, limited, has saspend-ed. The Queensland National Bank has also suspended. The deposits in the Queensland National Bank last Decem-ber amounted to £5,500,000, of which about one-balf is 5500,000, of which was promised that the subject would be considered. Washington, May 15.—The. supreme court of the United States to-day affirm-ed the constitutionality of the Geary exclusion and registration act. The de-cision was announced by Justice Gray, Justice Brewer dissenting. The an-nouncement that a decision in the case ndon, May 13.—Press comments are rable on to-day's official notice that Earl of Aberdeen has been appoint-overnor-general of Canada. e Daily News praises the wide pathies of both the earl and the The appeal of the Austin Street Rail-The appear of the Ansth Street Hall way Company of Winnipeg to prevent the electric company operating on cer-tain streets came before the full court of Manitoba and was dismissed with institutional limitations in the act under the parts of the last was confirmed by an announce the second of the second by a second by the second transcended any of its court the presidency of the second by an its power announcing the spectrators. Judge Gray in announcing the spectrators is dudge Gray in bibit the fundingtion of creative or provide the interval anneating the spectrators. Judge Gray in announcing the spectrators is dudge Gray in the transcended any of its court. The legislative power of the government had not transcended any of its court observe these regulations in the act under consideration. If was within its pow-er to determine the regulations they should be required to leave the country. The pro-sions of section 6 of the act, which are the parts of the legislative and judicial de-proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-ting transcient with the rela-tions of the legislative and judicial de-proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-ting transcient with the rela-tions of the legislative and judicial de-proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-tions of the legislative and judicial de-proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-ting indication of the sectorn is similar to that in other well established proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-ting a very large space has been devoted proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-tions of citizenship and the like, where the judicial branch of the government. The mode proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization, fixing the require-ments of citizenship and the like, where the pudicial branch of the government the habeas corpus and naturalization fixing the require-ments of citizenship and the like, where the proceedings, such as the habeas corpus and naturalization of the government the section is sucher with t for Europe again. William C. Rieck, city editor of the Herald, accompanied him. Simultaneously with his depart-ure for Europe his name disappeared from the editorial page. The subscribed capital of the Queens-land National Bank is ±16,000,000, of which half is paid. The bank has a reserve fund of £8.250,000. The general agent in Brisbane is Edward Robert Drury, and the colonial board consists of Hon. F. H. Hart, Hon. Boyd D. Morehead, Sir A. H. Palmer and Alex-ander Brand Webster. The London board consists of Charles E. Barnett, Edwin Sandy Dawes, Vicary O. Gibbs and Robert M. Stewart. The bank has a branch in Sydney, N. S. W., and also in various other places in Australia. Mr. Austin will app e Chronicle says: "The earl is young energetic and alive to the best dem-ic movements of the day." in Utah silver mine stock. in Utah silver mine stock. The com-pany was started by New York capital-ists, who invited intending stockholders to go to Utah to inspect the mines. Ac-cordingly Judge Hough, Samuel C. Hoey and one or two others were sent west. They found things practically as rep-resented, and as a result the capital-ists ware out to any the to the privy council. The Willard Tract Depository in To-ronto is in financial difficulties, and is being wound up. The institution was e Westminster Gazette says: "The intment is generally approved and afford opportunities of statesmanbeing wound up. The institution was started 14 years ago. The stock, valued at \$50,000, has been sold at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar to a Chicago pub-lishing house, which will hereafter con-duct the business under the old name. s commercial union, independence as commercial union, independence annexation are all in the and the future of the Domin-pyen of the empire, may de-on the course of public opinion in da during the next few years." resented, and as a result the capital-ists were quite anxious to buy the stock. Judge Scott, Joseph Souldice, L. C. Holley, V. E. Barnum, Geo. Wakeman and several others put money into the scheme, and they have now learned that the mine has been attach-ed for \$15,000 and is practically worth-less. It is believed that the mine was "salted." It is rumored at Halifax that the Can-adian Pacific Railway Company is tak-ing steps to acquire the Windsor and Annapolis and Western Counties Rail-way. The rumor further says "that if the company gets this road, it will put on a line of steamers from Yarmouth to Boston and run a fast daily service a during the next few years. 9 St. James' Gazette suggests that the Earl of Aberdeen's term of of-nds the Duke of Fife would be a popular governor, and the Duke of aught would be more popular still. a branch in Sydney, N. S. W., and also in various other places in Australia. London, May 15.—The suspension of the National Bank of Queensland caused no excitement in financial cir-cles. The officials of the National cable from Brisbane that stoppage is due to oversight withdrawal of deposits. Shares in the National Bank of Queensland have been at a discount for washs in "salted." Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—It is expected that a run will be made on the Plankinton bank, on account of its im-plication in the F. A. Lappen failure. The belief is that the bank will pull through. The scene around the bank is one of activity, but there is no panic and no indication of one. The feeling among business men is one of security. P. D. Armour, of Chicago, one of the heaviest stockholders in the bank, is understood to have sent \$1,000,000 in currency to the institution by express this morning. The Plankington estate, which is also largely interested in the bank, is also understood to have come to the rescue with a large amount of to Boston, and run a fast daily service, when it will bring all its passengers and freight for the lower provinces through Boston, and thence to Yarmouth by An Unappreciated Hermit. inoros, Mex., May 13.—William E. Irgrove, a wealthy young Englishman, ne to this part of Mexico about 18 have been at a discount for weeks in the Stock Exchange, and the stoppage the Stock Exchange, and the stoppage of the bank caused no surprise. Officials of the Queensland National express con-fidence that it will be reconstructed, as it still retains valuable securicies. water." A cable dispatch from St. John's, Nfid., says that on the motion of Mr. Murray. in the Legislature, the ques-tion of confederation with Canada sprang up on a resolution based upon the proceedings of the recent conference held in Halifax between the Dominion and Newfoundland ministers. Premier Whiteway declared that while he was not strongly opposed to confederation, he did not consider the present time op-portune for discussing the matter. He believed that the vast majority of the people of the island were against conne to this part of Mexico about 18 mihs ago and purchased a ranch of 000 acres about 40 miles northeast of 1000 acres about 40 miles no water. English Socialists Unite. ting after his cattle. Yesterday hboring ranchman called to see

English Socialiste Unite. Londen, May 13.—The three groups of English Socialists who divided their party years ago have re-united and to-day issued a joint manifesto to the So-cialists of the country. They appeal to their comrades to sink all individual dif-ferences and strike hands on the com-mon platform. The principal demand of the joint programme is for the legal introduction of the eight-hour working day, the prohibition of child labor, the maintenance by the state of the necessit-ous children, the same wages for women as for men where the same amount of work is done, the fixing of minimum

As churches, schools and societies, with the citizens generally, have been invited to participate in the exercises. The opening will be followed by a reception to the vice-regal party. On the second day lunch will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., following which the Ker-messe will be opened by Mrs. Dewdney. In the evening a grand concert under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Government will be held in the mission, and the expenses incidental to the preparation of the stenograph re-port, will swell the whole bill to an en-German. ormous sum, quite out of proportion to the interests of the country in the enfollowed by a conversazione. Terrible Mining Disaster. quiry. Those who have watched the Lincoln, Neb., May 15.—Last night about 10:30 an explosion occurred in the proceedings most closely agree that the American arrangements have been at least as satisfactory as the English, while much more economical.

as for men where the same amount of work is done, the fixing of minimum wages for adult laborers in the govern-ment and municipal services, the aboli-tion of the sub-letting of contracts on public works, payment of all men in public service, including members of par-liament, and really universal suffrage are also demanded.

believed that the vast majority of the people of the island were against con-federation, and he did not care to touch on the matter, without a mandate from the people, and even then he must have a good majority to do so. Mr. Morine, an ardent confederationist, took the same view of the question, and the mo-tion to consider the resolution was de-feated on a division by a large major-St. Paul, Minn., May 13.—The war between two factions of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance reached a climax last evening, when Dr. Everett W. Fish, ed-itor of the Great West, brought suit gainst Ignatius Donnelly for \$25,000 feated on a division by a large majority. against Ignatius Donnelly for \$25,000 for defamation of character, and against George L. Stoughton, editor of the Representative, for criminal libel. In the issue of the Representative yesterday af-ternoon Senator Donnelly stated over his own signature: "I plainly, distinctly and unequivocally charge Everett W. Fish, while additing a name called the Great

Terrible Death of a Chinese Miner-Pre-

KILLED BY THE CARS.

and naturalization, fixing the require-ments of citizenship and the like, where the judicial branch of the government accepted the determination of the ex-ecutive upon the question involved. As ecurive upon the question involved. As to the requirements that the Chinese en-titled to remain in this country should establish that right by the evidence of credible white witness, Justice Gray said that it was within the power of the Legislature to determine the character of the evidence that might be received in cases at law, and what force should be given to the testimony so offered. Not discussing the wisdom or the justice Terrible Death of a Chinese Miner-Pre-sentation to Rev. Fraser. Union, May 12.—Union Wharf, 11 miles rom here, is going to boom. A hotel and tore are being erected and other improve-nents are going on. There is a good harbor

of the various parlors and reception rooms. In the new association build-ing a very large space has been devoted to gymnasium purposes, and the manage-ment of the Y. M. C. A. has under con-sideration the advisability of organizing a physical culture class for ladies, as well as creating a juvenile department, that the boys may be able to enjoy the privileges of the gymnasium during cer-tain hours of each day. Perhaps in no city of the Dominion are pleasant, com-fortably furnished parlors, amusement city of the Dominion are pleasant, com-fortably furnished parlors, amusement rooms and a well equipped gymnasium more required than in Vancouver, where so many young men, far from the in-fluences and safeguards of home, are exposed to temptations on every hand. Mayor Cope has proclaimed Thursday afternoon a public holiday, and all the churches, schools and societies, with

messe will be opened by Mrs. Dewdney. In the evening a grand concert under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor will be held in the opera house. The next day there will be a sale of goods, following by a conversion Citizens' coal shaft, from mining gas, about 14,000 feet from the entrance,

te the rescue with a large amount of capital.

PART 1.

New York, May 15.-The New York New fork, May 10.—The rew for Society of Cincinnatus celebrated Cin-cinnati day on Saturday evening by a banquet at Delmonico's, in which over 200 guests participated. Similar eele-brations were held in other cities of the country, where the sons of Cincinnati are numerous.

Lafayette, Ind., May 15 .- The motion for a new trial in the case of Peter J. Clark, who was convicted of participation in the opera house religious riot, and sentenced to four years' imprison-ment and to pay a fine of \$2000, is be-fore the circuit court to-day. The deendant has been at large on bail of \$4000. One of the arguments cited in support of the motion is that the ver-dict was given ont from the jury room

est, with having at different times, d especially during the political cam-igns of 1890 and 1892, while preding to support the Reform ticket, en large sums of monorm ken large sums of money, amounting thousands of dollars, from officers of Republican state central committee. make this charge deliberately, and vite Everett W. Fish to begin pro-edings against me for libel."

argrove on business and discover-latter dead in front of his home bullet hole in his head. The in-of the house was in a state of

usion, and all money and valuables missing. All the house servants disappeared, and it is supposed that committed the murder and fied with

Notorious Donnelly Again.

nder.

European Echoes.

London, May 13.—Two small failures ere announced on the Stock Exchange is morning. A number of firms sup-sed to be in difficulty have received ficient assistance to carry them over settlements.

e settlements. London, May 13.—The steamer Paris, nich left New York on May 6th, pass-the Lizard at 4 this morning. The uris left New York at the same time the Campania, which arrived at Liv-ol at 10 last night. It was ex-ted that a close race would follow, the result proved the Campania ch the faster.

Roman Catholic Preferments. Baltimore, May 13.—Cardinal Gib-ons received a telegram from Rome morning announcing the election of right Rev. Bishop Kain of Wheelcoadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick, right of succession and the erection Dubuque, Iowa, to the archiepiscopal with Right Rev. Bishop Hennessy first archbishop, also the transfer of hop Burke from Cheyenne to St.

Joseph, Mo. Rome, May 13.—Pope Leo has confirm-ed the appointment of Mgr. John Joseph Kain, of Wheeling, as coadjuto: to Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis.

Killed by Electricity.

Killed by Electricity. Pomona, Cal., May 13.—Ernest L. Prätt, a young man employed as bookkeeper in the office of the San Antonio electric light and power company, was instantly killed last night. He was in the power house and picked up a screw driver, with which he attempted to adjust a loose screw. The screw held a copper wire in place which was charged with 10,000 volts. The young man fell back and was dead when found.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Reading, Pa., May 13 .- Philadelphia and Reading engine 948 exploded on the Lebanon Valley road this morning, killng Engineer Levi Yocum and two others.

New Russian Armanent

St. Petersburg, May 13.—The Russian war office is taking steps for the distribution of he improved rifies, newly manufactured or the Russian army. The troops of the western army corps would bear the imme-liate brunt of the conflict in the event of foreign war. These troops will get the irst consignment of the new weapons.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Lady Allen, wife of Sir John Allen, hief justice of New Brunswick, is dead. The output of nickel ore in Canada st year is valued at \$3,500,000. In 1890 it was less than a million.

Jarvis Thompson, of Woodstock, who eeps several bears in a small enclosure ljoining the hotel, was attacked by le of the animals and lacerated frightilly; he will die.

unknown man was run over and led early on Thursday morning near ergen station, Manitoba, by a Canlian Pacific Railway freight train comig towards Winnipeg.

The schooner Esperance, which sailed

store are being erected and other improve-ments are going on. There is a good harbor here, and it is a fine place for a new town, J. B. Holmes, the Comox merchant, is build-ing the hotel and store. It is said that a health resort will be built at Gawin's min-eral spring, a short distance from the wharf.

eral spring, a short distance from the wharf. A Chinaman was killed on Friday in No. 4 slope. The rope drawing ioaded cars broke, and the Chinaman, who was with the cars, was run over and died in two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker and Mrs. Alex. Walker of this place left on a visit to Scotland on Friday. The Rev. Alex. Fraser of Comox. who preached here for five years, was on Thurs-day evening presented with a handsome gold watch by the Presbyterian congrega-tion.

Dr. Lawrence has returned after passing successful medical examination in

Dr. Lawrence in medical examination in Victoria. Wm. Jones, who ran a shingle rill near Courtenay, died very suddenly on Saturdya night. Dr. Young held a post mortem ex-amination and declared death due to natur-

a causes. Rev. John Robson left on Tuesday morn-ing for New Westminster, to attend the Methodist conference. The Presbyterian congregation have pre-pared the house lately occupied by Mr. Alex. Walker as a manse for the Rev. J. H. Higgins

Higgins.

NANAIMO GAS COMPANY.

Annual Meeting Held on Saturday After-

noon_Officers Elected.

Dr. G. L. Milne, M.P.P., returned to-day from Nanaimo, where he attend-ed the annual meeting of the Nanaimo Gas Company, of which he is president. The annual report showed that the year just closed had been the most successful in the operation of the company. The gross earnings were greater, while the expenses were proportionately less-ened, thus leaving a larger percentage of profit. The works are now in first-class order, and capable of producing gas for a population three times larger than that of Nanaimo, at present. The recent extensions cost in the neighbor-hood of \$15,000, making the works com-

plete in every department. The report compliments Mr. Thomas, the manager for his diligence and skill, specially al-luding to keeping the supply unipter-rupted during the cold wave last winter, and also to Mr. W. K. Leighton, secre-tary-treasurer, for his successful man-

The board of directors was anani-mously re-elected, and a vote of thanks tendered to them for their efficient services.

The declaring of 6 per cent. dividend was also a most pleasing feature to the shareholders. At a meeting of the directors the

agement.

lowing officers were elected: G. L. Mine, president; John Mahrer, vice-president; directors, C. D. Rand, F. H. Worlock and Morgan Harris; W. K. Leighton; secretary-treasurer.

The Japan in the Orient.

Hong Kong, May 15.—The C.P.R. steam-ship Empress of Japan arrived here at 2 p.m. on Monday.

Cashiered for Dilatoriness.

Washington, May 15.—Capt. Higginson has been removed from the command of the steamship Atlanta for dilatoriness in sailing for Greytown, Nicaragua, and has been ordered home. Capt. Bartlett succeeds him.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "Swayne's OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures totter, ec-zema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative pow-ers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's OINTMENT. Ly man, Sons & Co., Moureal, Wholesale Agents. tiskw

corpus to the several petitioners was af-firmed. Mr. Justice Gray stated that it had been impossible in the brief time lapsing since the hearing of the argument upon the petitions to prepare in writing the opinions of the court. It would be finished as soon as it was pos-

sible At the conclusion of Justice Gray's statement Justice Brewer ann unced that he felt compelled to dissent from the view of the majority of the court.

He read his views at some length, de-claring in substance that the act of 1892 was unconstitutional, that if it were up-held there was no guarantee that similar treatment might not be visited upon other classes of our population than the Chinese. Justice Field, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court of the The night boss and five men are believed United States in the first case under the Exclusion act, also read a dissenting opinion. He held that there was a wide difference between the exclusion of immigrants and the deportation of alien residents, and he characterized the act in the strongest language as inhuman and brutal and as violative of the constitution in every section. He regretted to say that the decision of the court to say that the decision of the court was to his mind fraught with the grav-est dangers to the priceless constitu-tional liberties of the people. Chief Justice Fuller also dissented from the

opinion of the courts.

Edwardsburg, Mich., May 15.—The following notice appeared to-day on the doors of the suspeended Citizens' bank: "This bank will be closed for a few days until we can shape ourselves. Deposit-ors will not lose anything if they will stand by me. J. L. Klechner, cashier." Dedicated the New City Hall. Cincinnati, O., May 15 .- Cincinnati's magnificent city hall was dedicated on Saturday with interesting exercises. The occasion was observed as a general holiday, and a large part of the city was gaily decorated. The exercises proper were preceded by a civic parade, the city officials and the members of their The bank has been associated with the D. Wiggins, Starbuck Co., of the Col-umbia National bank of Chicago. departments and several regiments of the national guard bing in line. Gov. McKinley and staff, many of the mayors of the state, and of several Kentucky The Inventor of Melanite. cities were among the invited guests The dedicatory exercises were conduct

family.

Stormy Times for Banks.

ed from a stand in front of the Plum street entrance. The key of the struc-tures was formally delivered to Mayor Mosby by Hon. Robert Allison, president of the city hall trustees. It was of bronze, gilded, and 14 inches long. The circular piece in the handle bore the city seal, and the notches in the other end made the figures "1893." The oration of the day was delivered by Hon. M. E. Ingalls. To-night there will M.TURPIN he a big fireworks display on the river

Cowboy Race to World's Fair.

banks.

Chadron, Neb., May 15.—This is the day originally set for the start of the great cowboy race to the Nebraska buildings at the World's Fair, but ow-ing to the inability of many of the paring to the inability of many of the par-ticipants to make their engagements harmonize with the date it has been postponed until June 1st. Meanwhile the committee is holding daily meetings in order to perfect the programme. The race is to be open to anyone riding west-ern horses, the latter to be bred and raised west of the Mississippi River, and all riders to weigh with saddles and blanket not less than one hundred and

blanket not less than one hundred and fifty pounds. It is expected that fully 500 cowboys will participate.

The Ball Opens.

Santa Clara Bank Failure.

The night boss and nive men are believed to have been killed. The mine is shat-tered at that end, and no sound could be heard from where the men were working. Joseph Miller got to the top of the shaft about 12 o'clock and more San Jose, May 15.—In the bank in-vestigation, Bank Commissioner Knight said yesterday afternoon that he had discovered to-day \$70,000 in commercial discovered to-day \$70,000 in commercial notes and \$36,000 in mortgages. Inves-tigation to-day revealed a \$60,000 over-draft of Leonard and a \$7,500 note of Leonard and Hayward. A circular was issued to-day calling for a meeting of depositors, who will decide upon some plan of action. T. E. Hayward, director of the bank at Ironton, Ohio, brother of the dead cashier has arrived help was secured, as only a dozen men were at work, being Sunday night. Those undoubtedly killed are: Joseph Page.aged 50, night boss, has a large family; Henry Wilnet, 36, wife and four children; Mike Gleeson, 33, wife and three children; Dan Waylon, 50, wife; Steve Stucke, 50, widow and children, and had worked in this mine 20 years; Pat Mulkey, large family. help was secured, as only a dozen men brother of the dead cashier, has arrived and has been allowed to assist in the investigation to protect the interests of the dead cashier. The town is full of all sorts of rumors. Vice-President Leonard, who is now made the vehicle for all the blame, is said to be suffering from nervous prostration and refuses to be interviewed. While on the day of the failure none could be found in Santa Clara who would say a word santa Clara who would say a word against Leonard, he is now execrated on all sides. Some of the depositors who felt perfectly safe, and who even went so far as to proffer pecuniary assistance, are now becoming nervous. An ex-citing time may be expected at the meet-ing of the depositors of the bank

T Turpiu, the in-ventor of the new explosive, melanite. bids fair to shortly involve many of the French Occurrent ing of the depositors of the bank.

The Fair and Bicycles.

French Government officials and high offic rs in the French Chicago, May 15.—The general com-mittee having charge of the World's Fair international bicycle meet to be army in another scan-dal. About two years ago Turpin gave the secr t of his explosive to the French Govern-ment. Shortly after this he sold it to foreign governments held in this city in August is in session here to-day. The World's Fair officials have so far receded from their order barring bicycles from the grounds as to agree that they may be brought in and stored in a building that has been erectforeign governments, for which he was con-victed of treason and ed for that purpose, and in consequence the committee will reconsider its decis-ion to abandon the bicycle day at the W.TURPIN sentenced to five years imprisonment. Last week he was pardoned by President Carnot Turpin now says that high officers have sold fair. To-night a banquet is to be tendered to the English champion S. J. Osboth melanite and its formula to foreign gov-ernments, and avows his intention of exposing mond. Aongst those who will be pre-sent are President Burdette, Vice-President Brown, and H. E. Raymond, of the racing board.

Panama, Colombia, May 15.—News has just been received by mail from Lima announcing that President Bermudez has issued a decree under which the Pernas issued a decree under which the Per-uvian congress will assemble on the 28th. The publication of the decree was made the occasion of a great demonstra-tion in favor of the government. It is now reported that Caceres, the official candidate for president to succeed Dr. Bermudez, will be forced to withdraw. It is eaid hewgener that Caceres has no person to suggest the event in 1875 commem-JESSE E. FEY TON JESSE E. FEY TON The erection of the York town monument in 1891, the New York celebration in memory of the inauguration of Washington and the establishment of the government, and the stablishment of the government, the stablish the search of the government of the gover

the night, and is in consequence invalid. Chicago, May 13-Forty thousand

Park of the monument of Friz Reuter. the great Platt Deutsch poet. Prior to the exercises there will be a street par-ide of all representative societies. The ade of all representative societies. The orations will be delivered in English and

German. Washington, D.C., May 15.—The first of the 61 naval officers who will be re-tired during the administration of Presi-dent Cleveland on account of the age limit is serving his last day in the ranks. This is Commodore Gillis. At midnight to-night he goes on the retired list. Five other officers will follow him during the balance of the year. him during the balance of the year.

Cairo, Ill., May 15.-Two men, sup posed to be those who robbed the Mo bile and Ohio express car on the night of the 11th, were arrested at Barkley, Ky., and taken to Lacton last night. It is said they were tracked from the scene of the robbery to their hiding

place by scraps of paper torn from the express packages. Reading, Pa., May 15.—The names of the killed in the locomotive boiler ex-plosion on Saturday are Levi Yocum, engineer; John Yocum, nephew of the engineer. Injured, Geo. Saltada, con ductor, fatally; Grant Seiler, seriously hurt; William Anspach, crossing watchman, fatally injured. The latter's daughter, Annie, aged 16, who had just brought her father's dinner, was also seriously and perhaps fatally injurel. Isaac Beard, the front brakeman, was seriously injured. Several persons living a square away were hurt.

New York, April 15.-The Wall street Journal's special says: Two more were "hammered" to-day, Rushe and Seever, and more failures are pending. Dealers are making prices, while liquidators are preferred. A big Greek house which failed to pay up on Saturday is said to be \$35,000 short. One broker squared his accounts, but other brokers return-ed the formic checks. They have until ed the firm's checks. They have until Tuesday to arrange matters.

New York, May 15.—Henry Gebhardt, foreman for S. S. Halstein, furrier, at 589 Broadway, was shot dead at 7:30 this morning in front of 687 Broadway by August Warner, a former employee of Halstein. Warner then shot him-self in the right temple and was taken to St. Vincent hospital, where he is dy-ing. Gebhardt discharged Warner last Saturday. ing. Geb Saturday.

Troy, N.Y., May 15.-Nehr and Carpenter, eastern managers for the Nerth-western Guarantee Loan Company, of Minneapolis, this morning made a gen-eral assignment and closed their cours. Two million dollars of \$1/3,000.000 worth of debenture bonds recently issued by the Northwestern Guarantee Loan Company has been disposed of to people in this city and vicinity through the eastern managers.

Hanged by the Mob*

Bedford, Ind., May 15.—At 2 o'clock this morning a mob of 100 appeared before the jail here and forced the sher-iff to give up the keys and took John Turley, who murdered Conductor L. F. Price at Seymour, from his cell and hanged him in the jail yard. Turley hanged him in the jail yard. Turley begged for his life, but his appeals were met with silence. The lynching was conducted in a most orderly manner, Turley's cries being the only sound

-Several Victoria dogs will be entered at the Seattle bench show.

The Father of Centennials. Jesse E. Peyton, known as father of South American Matters. Centennials, singless the idea of holding a celebration at Jerusa-lem to commemor-ate the 2000th anni versary of the Christ-ion as A maeting



names of the guilty men.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

four

THE DAILY TIMES Published every afternoon except

Victoria Times Printing and Publishing Company, Limited,

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Americans."

as To Let, Wanted, etc., etc., one cent per word per insertion. NOTICES of Births, Marriages and Deaths free. Deaths with funeral an-nonncements, \$150. SPECIAL NOTICES, set in minion, the type used for general reading, and placed in reading columns, 25c a line for first in-sertion and 12 1-2 cents each subsequent insertion. Set in nonparell type (this size) and placed under the heading of "Special Notices," 12 1-2 cents for first insertion and 6 cents for each subsequent insertion. Theatrical notices, legal advertisements, political announcements, and all adver-tisements of a special class, and not in-cluded in the above, 10 cents a line first insertion.

insertion. Advertisements unaccompanied by speci-fic instructions inserted until ordered out. THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY,

WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

Changes of Advertisements.

It is necessary that copy for changes of advertisements (to be sure of insertion) should be handed in on the day previous to that of their appearance.

The Weekly Times the quotation: Victoria, Friday, May 19, 1893.

A BID FOR SUPPORT.

There were several curious passages in Premier Davie's speech at New Westminster, but one of them was so remarkable as to deserve singling out. When dealing with the expenditure on the new Government buildings he spoke as follows, according to the New-Advertiser's report:

The money was always distributed present grant. fairly, and amount (\$25,000 a year) for interest and sinking fund, was no more an act of injustice than for \$15,000 to be given Westminster for seven years for a bridge. (Groans and cries of no, no.) It was claimed that the grant for the bridge was only temporary, but if West-minster was true to nerself, it might be increased. (Loud uproar.)

The Columbian report reads thus: Of course, the \$25,000 was for fifty years, and the \$15,000 for seven years, but he would not like to be the leader of a government and deny a further apgovernment and deny a future city riation for the bridge when a city propriation for the bridge when a city like Westminster asked for it. If Westminster were true to herself (insinly), there would not be much of a further guarantee. (Jeers uatingly), there would not be and laughter.) There appears to be only one meaning

attaching to these words, namely, that if Westminster will only abandon its attitude of hostility to his government

ed a revolt against McKinleyism. Per-haps it was asleep all the while and In Cowichan, on the other hand, we find 230, in Comox 280, and in Victoria disknew nothing of those elections; or perhaps it is now presuming on the ignor- trict 397. The last two each furnish ance or the forgetfulness of others. It more enrolled pupils than the Mainland districts mentioned, and Cowwould be rash to pronounce between ichan nearly as many. If we are to ac these explanations; all we know is that cept the "school children" standard, when our neighbor indulges its propentherefore, each one of the three Island sity for inventing "facts" the results are districts should have as many legislalikely to be somewhat wonderful. tive representatives as the four on the Let us repeat that if the Colonist Mainland, or seven instead of the one would only cultivate a greater regard or two it now has. Again, since Cowfor the truth it would benefit itself and

would also be kinder to its own readers. At all events it should lay fast hold of these few facts: first, that the Liberuls did not propose to accept the U.S. tariff; second, that if they had proposed to accept it they would have done so with the rational expectation of seeing it lowered from the height of McKinleyism; third, that quite as many Tories seven times as many members as Cowas Liberals-if not more-were preparichan and forty times as many as Lil- (ed, "in order to obtain unrestricted relooet. We need go no further to show ciprocity, to sell their allegiance to the

THE WESTMINSTER SPEECH. listened to the Premier at Westminster The government organ objects to the and the people who are supposed to read interpretation which we put upon Pre- | the Colonist's editorial lucubrations are mier Davie's New Westminster bridge quite intelligent enough to know that remarks, quoted yesterday. They did the number of school children cannot be not mean, according to the Colonist, an taken as an index of the population. attempt at wholesale bribery or a bid for The conditions that prevail in mining support. Well, we are quite content and ranching districts are certain to to leave the correctness of our interpre- keep down the proportion of school tation to any jury of intelligent men. children as compared with ordinary If the reports from which we quoted farming districts. The Premier and the were accurate there could be no shadow organ are well aware of this, and they of doubt as to what the premier meant introduce the "school children" arguto tell the Westminster people. On Mr. ment only as a possible means of fur Davie's behalf, however, the Colonist ther confusing the people. Their disquotes the Vancouver World's report of honesty will do nothing to help them the same passage in his speech, and it out of their box.

is only fair that we should reproduce

A writer in the New York Journal of Finance speaks in an anything but boneful tone of the financial situation. It is a least early in the week Victoria district, in common with the Victoria district, in common with the rest of the country, are entitled to their share in the distribution of public moneys, and, in apportioning that, this expenditure will of course be taken in-to consideration. The same may be said in regard to the traffic bridge across the Fraser. So that there is no more injustring in the same may be as the fraser. So that there is no more injustria in the same may be as the fraser. So that there is no more injustria in the same may be as the fraser. So that there is no more injustria in the same may be as the fraser. So that there is no more injustria in the same may be as the fraser is the fraser injustice in appropriating \$20,000 for the purpose of sinking fund and interest the value of the exports of the United States. Since last September there has in appropriating \$15,000 for the buildings than in appropriating \$15,000 for seven years for the bridge across the Fraser. You been a contraction in the loans of the New York banks of apwards of \$50,-That will say this is only temporary. 000.000, deposits falling off in nearly may be, but the member for the district, when the time comes, will, I expect, equal proportions. 'Taken in connection with the higher rates of money now present a strong case for an increased ruling, this withdrawal of loanable capital means a consequent diminution of There is certainly a decided difference between the World's report and those of producing power, lessening the supply the other two mainland papers; and we and increasing the cost of commodities

affected by it. This writer thinks this are fain to accept it as more correct, for loss will be felt in all commercial chanit would be most unpleasant to have the impression go abroad that the premier nels, and that the probability of the country producing a large surplus for of this province is ready to go upon the public platform and boldly offer to purchase the vote of the community "en bloc." It is bad enough to have the public appropriations used on the sly as vote-making agencies for the government, is to be looked for. With it, however, but it would be altogether too discomforting to have the system publicly ad- silver craze in a higher rate of interest

Latest Notes of Interest From the Marvellous Kaslo-Slocan Country.

THE NEW EL DOBADO.

(Spokane Review.) (sporane keriew.) Reports now indicate that the Duncan river gold belt will become the Monte Cristo of the Northwest. A rush will take place to that mineral field this spring that will be unequalled in the history of mining excitements. Thou-sands of prospectors will be in that section just as soon as the weather will permit permit

or two it now has. Again, since Cow-ichan has more than three times the number of school children furnished by Cariboo, it is plain that it should have three times as many members, or nine altogether. A number of other curious results would be reached by setting up the "school children" standard. New Westminster district, for instance, with its 1639 children, would be entitled to

A report has reached Kaslo that a fine strike had been made on the mountain that towers above Kaslo on the west looet. We need go no further to show the absurdity of dragging in this school children argument for the defence of the Government; it would not impose on the children themselves. The men who listened to the Premier at Westminster a mine that will figure prominently in the history of this region will come to the surface

> The Noble Five group is unfolding in manner that is surprising even the wners. The ore body has so far imowners. proved with every stroke of the pick. John Pearson, a miner whose judgment can be relied, upon, came down from the mine last night and says that it is a property that will surprise the min-ing world. Ore he brought down atrich in bromide and wire silver, and vould assay into the thousands Austin Corbin second returned Friday night from the scene of the overflow of the Spokane & Northern railroad tracks

in the Colville flats. He states that the water was still falling when he left and the rain had ceased. Superintendent Roberts, who remained there, expected Thi might have been done yesterday with-out incurring very great risk, but President Corbin preferred to wait until as sured that there is absolutely no dam

ger of an accident. Caleh Freeman, and Dr. Valentine are making preparations to start May 12 for the Slocan country, to develop mining properties in which they are in terested. It is their intention to im-medately put a force of men at work on the Vanderbilt and Bluejay, owned by H. C. Blodgett, Dr. Valentine and Caleb Freeman. The property is lo-cated on Bear lake, 22 miles from Kas-la on the back waters of the Kosele lo, on the head waters of the Kaslo creek. The Bluejay ledge is five feet wide, with an 18-inch vein, and the Vanderbilt four and a half feet and the vein 36 inches wide, showing streaks of ore all through. Assays give 166 ounces silver and 69 per cent lead, or a total valuation of \$162 to the ton. There country producing a large surplus for is a shaft 11 feet deep on the Bluejay export will be lessened. With the period and one about seven feet deep on the Vanderbilt, both of which will be con-tinued. Work will also be commenced as soon as possible on the Presidential group on Four-Mile creek, near New

"The Slocan district is traly a won-der to behold. The only suspicious feature is the marvellous richness of veins. Speak of unything less 1hthen to show that he was true to his constitu-ents, especially the workingmen. But it. In the Coeur d'Aleurs 25 anneu are the good Conservatives of East Elgin is considered good. I think the aver-protested against this absorption of all the fat jobs by the Ingram family, and the fat jobs by the Ingram family, and the fat jobs by the Ingram family that the start age on the working properties in Slo-can is 120 to 130-ounce ore. Old min-ing men say they have never sten as bright a surface showing as that of the Slocan country. The one problem to Slocan country. The one problem to be solved is whether or not there will be a continuince of the surface high grade with dep n. There will be an ini-mense amount of development and prospecting this summer. The country Remarkable Throwing. The old saying that "Practice makes per-fect" must be taken with a grain of allow-ance. Perfection is a rare commodity; but one meets here and there, even in the most unexpected places, men who have attained to astonishing proficiency in some one thing to which they have devoted themselves. A man died recently in Philadelphia who was mentally deficient, but a glant physic-ally, and who could throw stones with an aim as unerring as that of the most skilful handler of the rifle. He had a large leather pouch attached to one side of his coat, in not as thoroughly prospected as it would have been had it not been situated so far north and on very high ranges, limiting the chances for successful prospecting to a short season last year. The natural facilities for one shipping are very favorable. A wagon roul exheart of the mineral belt and ore can he shipped at nominal expense either by way of Bonner's Ferry, on the Great Northern, or Northport, on the Spekane and Northern railroad. Navigation is good by either route. It seems to be handler of the rifle. He had a large leather pouch attached to one side of his coat, in which he always carried a good supply of carefully selected missiles. With these he bagged no small quantity of game-grouse, quail, rabbits and squirrels. He could kill a bird on the wing or a rabbit at full speed almost as easily as at rest. A favor-ite method of displaying his skill was to set up a scythe blade, edge toward him, and at a distance of one hundred feet let him cut apples in halves by throwing them against the edge of the blade. He could al-most exactly halve two out of every three apples he threw. definitely settled that the Canadian Pa-cific will build an extension from Nakusp

WILL TAKE THE OTHER ROUTE



Conservative Agricultural Vote .- "I want to go as far as Tariff Reform and I want to do so now. If you can't accommodate me, I'll have to go back on the old road and take the Liberal line."

GRAVEL IN ROAD-MAKING. up in four, five and six horse teams.

done up in four, nve and six norse teams. One six horse team driven by a man on a saddle horse gets over 40 acres a day. The harrow used is all iron, covering 19 feet to the sweep. Mr. G. Hutchison makes every day tell these times as he has a large area of ground to go over. When finished he will have 500 acres under crop. On the farm there is 120 acres fall wheat which is hocking well looking wel

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

They Will be Ample for all Demands Made Upon Them.

approaching when the crops are to be moved, and the demand for money in the west heightened, increase of loans is to be looked for. With it, however, will come one of the penalties of the silver craze in a higher rate of interest for its use. Mr. A. B. Ingram, M. P. for East El-gin, was elected as a "workingmen's candidate," and has for years posed as a "workingmen's friend." When the customs collectorship at St. Thomas be-came vacant he had his brother appoint-ed to the office, and when the postmast-ership of the same city fell under his Stephenson, in apaper or

Remarkable Throwing.

A Cure for Rheumatism.

VITA NUOVA.

The Conditions Under which it is Not an Economical Material.

There is an article on the care and repair of highways, in the current Engineering Magazine, by Mr. M. E. McClintock, of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, strikngly replete with tical suggestion

ily replete with practical suggestions. In ation to the use of gravel in road making e writes:--Where there is any great amcant of heavy travel, gravel does not constitute an econ-omical road. The first cost is less, but the omical road. The inst cost is less, but the repairs necessary to keep the surface even and smooth will bring the annual cost to a much higher figure than would be the case if broken stone were used. The general principles of broken-stone roads are the principles of broken-stone roads are the same now as they were when Macadam first introduced a system in the construction of such roads. With modern machhery for breaking and rolling we can obtain better results in quicker time, and less care has to be exercised in watching the road as it hardens. Many roads are built in the United States with but four inches of broken stone, which have withstood the wear of several years; but the greatest care has been exercised in their construction. these roads have been constructed for the most part on a foundation of sandy loam, but none that I am aware of on clay or heavy soil. The soil was first compacted by rolling, the crown conforming to that of the finished roadway. On the prepared founda-tion the broken stone was laid about foursame now as they were

Queenstown, May Queenstown, has a and liner Campania, which sailed from Ner bool on May 6th, an own at half-past m aving made the pa Took to Queenstown hours and fortynickest passage east The ny steamer. athusiastically upon and the crew owed much jubilati of the American line east of Sandy Hook. east of Sandy Hook. had passed Sandy I 11:13 a. m. on Sature the Paris had passed the Paris had passed 10:58. The Paris m to Fire Island, but proved as her machin work, and after pa 109 miles east the sight the Paris agai age to Queenstown, track for Southamp from that to Queen 1800 miles. From t Sandy Hook until the Campania made the next 24 hours, noon, 481, miles; till miles: till Tuesday Wednesday noon, 51 day noon, 493 miles day noon until 9:30 miles. The best pre cord was that of the New York, in Augu nineteen hours and utes, as against the seventeen hour minutes.

AMPANIA

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Majestic Drifts

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Cruelly Ill-Used 'an

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Life in Nov

Who's Who i

New York, May League Club last even olution which will m a candidate for admi the meeting unless h acceptable to the gree members. This resc probably the outcom black-balling of Mr. follows: Resolved, that admission will requ ation regarding all p are proposed for n eafter object to before the club they are recommended letter by their propose ally known to some

Murdered

Jackson, Miss., Ma yesterday went to t Crane, colored, near

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His Conscient

Chicago, May 12

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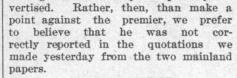
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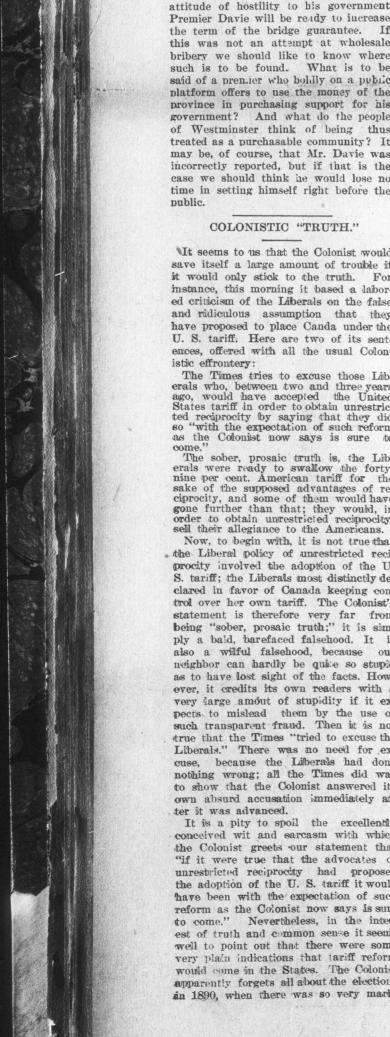


cure a general cleaning up.

SCHOOL CHILDREN.

morning from the inspector's report,

THE CHOLERA. ership of the same city fell under his Cholera is undoubtedly spreading disposal he concluded that he would more than one part of the world keep it for himself. All this, of course, present. Disquieting reports come of to show that he was true to his constitutowns in the south of France, and that it is spreading in Russia, fatal cases having occurred even in St. Petersburg. the fat jobs by the Ingram family, and In the very far east its ravages are becoming quite noticeable, especially at their protest was so very energetic that the Ottawa government refused to carry Malacca and Singapore. The chief jusout Mr. Ingram's scheme. Being in tice of Singapore died from this disease effect told that not more than one fat the other day, being only one victim office should go to his family, and receivout of many. Nearer still, Nagasaki ing also an intimation that the governin Japan is reported as suffering from ment did not care to see East Elgin opena visitation. These reports have nated for a contest, Mr. Ingram was fain urally caused fresh discussion and specto content himself with having his ulation on the question whether the brother promoted from the collectorship, plague will this summer make its way which is worth some \$1,500 a year. to America. An important contribution to the postmastership, which is worth to the discussion is furnished by Dr. C. about twice that sum. If the family H Bryce secretary of the Ontario prowas to get only one plum he was bound vincial board of health, who has a pait should be the biggest. It seems that per in the last number of the Canadian even this exhibition of modesty has not Magazine under the head "Is Cholera Coming?" We gather from Dr. Bryce's pleased all the party in East Elgin, for the St. Thomas Times condemns the remarks that he would not be at all surprised to see the plague make its job. In its article the following arway from Europe to America, and he raignment of the practices of its own on the upper Columbia to Three Forks, and the Kaslo road company is now nequarantine methods and local precau- such as involves competitive earchmation gotiating, with the mine owners with the tions. But the doctor is not an alarm- for office, and the award of them to such ist at all. "Local sanitation," he says, as are best entitled to fill them. We also "general cleaning up, cleansing or clos- go in for moderate salaries in the public ing of wells and vaults, construction of service, tallying with the salaries given for similar work in ordinary pushess. isolation hospitals, disinfecting apparatus, We are as much opposed to traffickng in greater attention to notification of infectious diseases by physicians, and an public office as any of the newspapers anxiety to avoid any possible causes of who have made unfavorable comments danger, all indicate that in Canada on the recent postoffice appointment can be." cholera, unless it arrives in epidemic



the term of the bridge guarantee. If this was not an attempt at wholesale bribery we should like to know where such is to be found. What is to be said of a prenier who boldly on a public its having gained a foothold in several platform offers to use the money of the province in purchasing support for his government? And what do the people of Westminster think of being thus treated as a purchasable community? It may be, of course, that Mr. Davie was incorrectly reported, but if that is the case we should think he would lose no. time in setting himself right before the public.

COLONISTIC "TRUTH."

VIt seems to us that the Colonist would save itself a large amount of trouble if it would only stick to the truth. For instance, this morning it based a labored criticism of the Liberals on the false and ridiculous assumption that they have proposed to place Canda under the U. S. tariff. Here are two of its sentences, offered with all the usual Colonistic effrontery:

The Times tries to excuse those Liberals who, between two and three years ago, would have accepted the United States tariff in order to obtain unrestric ted reciprocity by saying that they did so "with the expectation of such reform as the Colonist now says is sure to

The sober, prosaic truth is, the Liberals were ready to swallow the fortynine per cent. American tariff for the sake of the supposed advantages of reciprocity, and some of them would have gone further than that; they would, in order to obtain unrestricted reciprocity, sell their allegiance to the Americans. Now, to begin with, it is not true that

the Liberal policy of unrestricted reciprocity involved the adoption of the U. S. tariff: the Liberals most distinctly declared in favor of Canada keeping control over her own tariff. The Colonist's statement is therefore very far from being "sober, prosaic truth;" it is simply a bald, barefaced falsehood. It is also a wilful falsehood, because our neighbor can hardly be quite so stupid as to have lost sight of the facts. However, it credits its own readers with a very large amout of stupidity if it expects to mislead them by the use of such transparent fraud. Then it is not And the citizens themselves would do true that the Times "tried to excuse the well to aid the authorities in every way Liberals." There was no need for ex- possible, for a visitation of cholera cuse, because the Liberals had done nothing wrong; all the Times did was to show that the Colonist answered its would mean much greater hardship and ly against them. Nor is their method loss than any that can be incurred to seto show that the Colonist answered its own absurd accusation immediately af-

ter it was advanced It is a pity to spoil the excellently

conceived wit and sarcasm with which the Colonist greets our statement that "if it were true that the advocates of unrestricted reciprocity had proposed the adoption of the U. S. tariff it would It is not so plainly stated by the Prehave been with the expectation of such reform as the Colonist now says is sure dently a desire on their part to have Nevertheless, in the inter- these numbers taken as an index of the to come." est of truth and common sense it seems well to point out that there were some very plain indications that tariff reform In the table quoted by the organ this would come in the States. The Colonist apparently forgets all about the elections Cariboo is credited with 63 enrolled puin 1890, when there was so very mark- pils, Lillooet with 46, East Kootenay | gress

form from some cholera cetnre, which The Toronto World, which is supposed Chicago might readily become if the to speak for the Ottawa Jovernment, dicease once got a foothold there, will conveys this piece of information to the be shorn in a large degree of those faithful:

powers for evil which have made the There was an idea abroad among Con-servative M.P.'s at the close of the late session that several of their number name almost synonymous with Despair." Dr. Bryce does not seem to would resign during the vacation to take public offices. But the feeling now have taken into account the possibility of the disease finding its way across the Paake public offices. But the feeling now It was reported at the Government offices that no resignations will be accepted. It was reported at the Government office cific. Remembering this additional dan-Those who are counting on vacancies in ger and remembering also the condition Cardwell and other Ontario seats are of our quarantine station, the city aulikely to be disappointed. thorities should be anxious to take Which means that the Government

every possible precaution against the disloes not feel confident about carrying ease. Cleanliness is the most obvious any seat that may become vacant. The necessity, and there should be no ac-Ministers are undoubtedly right in becumulation of filth of any kind allowed. ing thus cautious, for competent observers on their own side of politics are not slow in expressing the opinion that the feeling in Ontario has gone decidedwould mean much greater hardship and

help their cause.

Hon. Mr. Turner, it appears, "or behalf of the British Colarabia Govern-The numbers of school children enment, has mule formal application for a statement of the white population of rolled in the different districts are now the province," and the census staff at being employed in another honest effort to "elucidate" the population problem. Ottawa has been set to work on the statement. It is safe to say that when the work is done Mr. Turner will have mier and the Colonist, but there is eviacquired very little more knowledge on the population question than he has population, and thereby as a standard now, and the expense will have gone whereby the representation is to be fixed. for nothing.

-Prof. Macoun and assistants are established in comfortable quarters on the Burn-side road. They are making excellent pro-gress with their work.

return in about three weeks. VERNON AND VICINITY.

Late Spring has Retarded Farming -Bonding of the May Queen. (Vernon News.)

view of building a road from Kaslo to the same point. I think all this will be done during this year." Mr. Wol-

ford left last night for Tacoma and will

The first deal in the Marris Creek mining camp was made this week, when Mr. Brown of Harrison Hot Springs, who is acting as agent for Chicago capitalists, bonded one of Mr. Brewer's claims, the May Queen.

The wild oats have made great progre The wild oats have made great progress of late. They are out ahead this time. The Hurd property lately occupied by Mr. Mark Hill*(now of the Greenhow ranch) is literally a green foliage of wild oats from one side to the other. Mr. Hurd is dis-gusted with the appearance of things, and this season has certainly not been very well calculated to impress newcomers favorably, for with the cold wet weather and wild oats, the prospect for farmers this spring was not the most encouraging.

Mr. Lumby has received instructions from the Government to proceed with the build-ing of a road from Penticton to Fair-view. It is the opinion of a great many-practical men that the most economical ar-rangement which can be made of the road in that locality is to build along the east side of Dog Lake, where the road when once constructed will make a permanent larger loads than can ever be taken over the sandy mountain, and will not be sub-ject to the annual expenditure requisite to keep it in repair which is experienced on the present road. Any one travelling between here and En-

Any one travelling between here and En-derby at present will find lively times along the way. On the Lumby ranch on the way to Enderby. Mr. Geo. Hutchison, who has the property leased, is engaged seeding, and from the wagon road can be counted 22 horses busily engaged putting in the erop,

the world.

finished roadway. On the prepared founda-tion the broken stone was laid about four-and-a-half inches thick. This was lightly rolled by passing the steam-roller about four times over it. Sand was then carefully spread over the surface as the roller passed back and forth until the interspaces were thoroughly filled to the tops of the stone. About one inch of broken-stone screenings which had passed through a half-inch the result that he construced two such in-struments that would act through over 30 fathoms of water. He referred to previous fathems of water. He referred to previous experiments in the same direction, and then described the instruments which he had devised. The first of these was a coll of uninsulated copper where rope, or other water connection, dlpping into the water at the bow of the boat, and a similar water connection at the stern. If these were joined by a wire with a telephone on the circuit it was found that a very sensitive instrument was produced; and when the wire from bow to stern of the boat was at right angles, or nearly so, to a cuble laid in the water at some distance from it, the sounds produced by a magneto-electric machine connected to one pole of the ma-chine were audible in the telephone. had passed through a half-inch were then laid on, watered, and ghly rolled until the surface became even and firm.



William A. Lehr of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla is

King of Medicines And His Cure Was

Almost a Miracle

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen: When I was 14 years of age I was confined to my bed for several months by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partially recovered I did not have the use of my legs, so that I had to go on crutches. About a year later. Scrofula, in the form of

White Swellings,

appeared on various parts of my body, and for eleven years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and

I Became Discouraged

"I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was commer to my bed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases similar to mine that I decided to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great grafification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and in a short time I was

Up and Out of Doors

To make a long story short, I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a year, when I had become so fully released from the chains of disease that I took a position with the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I endorse

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for it has been a great blessing to me, and to my friends my recovery seems almost mirac-

ulous. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of all medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, No. 9 North Railroad st., Kendallville, Ind.

Savoy, is ill of a the Quirinal. He the disease will sumption. German I Berlin, May 12 ublish this morni

esto. It savors of agrarianism, v metallism are avo most party princ reckoned with by

A Cure for Rheumatism. "You say," writes a correspondent of London Truth. "that you suffer from rheumatism. There is an oll-Indian-called Chaulmugza oil, which, if applied to a stiff joint, does wonders. I do not think that it is well known. The drawback is the vile odor. Its technical name is Gynocardia odorata. It is solid at temperature of 107 deg., and must be liquefied by placing the bottle fn boiling water. Internal use is the best, but I cannot stand that. It should never be applied internally except after meals." The late spring has been a terrible draw-back to the farmers in the Spallumcheen district. Instead of finishing up seeding as usual at this time other years, most of them have been unable to make a start until within the last few days.

that the indians had use traps in several of the streams, and on Saturday afternoon Mr. Monteith went out to investigate. On going out he found that they had taken them out themselves. They explained that the hyas saghalie type told them not to do it and they had pulled them all out.

yea Through tempest and through cataclysm

Whereon himself, the master harp-player, Resolving all its mortal dissonance To one immortal and most perfect strain. Harps without pause, building with song

-William Watson.

Long hath she slept forgetful of delight; At last, at last, the enchanted princess, Earth, Claimed with a kiss by Spring, the adventurer, In slumber knows the destined lips, and Through all the deeps of her unageing heart With passionate necessity of joy With passionate necessity of joy, Wakens, and yields her loveliness to love. O ancient streams, O far-descended woods Full of the fluttering of melodious souls; O hills and valleys that adorn yourselves In solemn jubilation; winds and clouds,

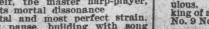
apples he threw.

In solemn jubilation, while and clouds, Ocean and land in stormy nuprials clasped, And all exuberant creatures that acclaim The earth's divine renewal: lo, I too With yours would mingle somewhat of glad song; I too have come through wintry terrors,--

Mr. Lumby has received instructions from

of soul Have come, and am delivered. Me the Spring, Me also, dimly with new life hath touched, And with regenerate hope, the salt of life; And I would dedicate these thankful tears To whatsoever power beneficent, Veiled though his countenance, undivulged bis thought

jarred And all but broken! of that lyre of life





Hood's Pills cure Biliousness.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893. desires a firm alliance. No unequivocal word is spoken concerning the army bill; in fact, anything that could be con-strued as definite approval of the meas-ure is carefully avoided. The manifesto hints at the desirability of a large bourse tax, which would fall most heavily upon Jewish speculators. The anti-semitic seatiment of the party is not especially conspicuous in the manifesto, but a conspicaously-worded paragraph says that "the profession of Christianity must be adequately impressed upon the life of the people and the action of the legislative bodies and the administration of justice." CAMPANIA A FLYER sition to remove her without serious damage to the hull. The Blake arrived at Montreal from New York on Tuesday knots per hour. The officers of the Cam-pania cannot say enough in praise of her engines and her sea-going qualities. The Cunard company is receiving numerous tele-grams of comganuitation. SEALING SEIZURES IT IS GETTING WARM The Behring Sea Arbitration Came Near Lapsing AMERICANS TRYING THE BLUFF GAME She Breaks the Record Between Murderer on Trial. The Question of Damages Caused San Francisco, May 11.—The prefiminary examination of Harry Thane, charged with the murder of Frank T. Northey, com-menced this morning. New York and Queenstown. All the Heat. THE SWIFTEST STEAMSHIP AFLOAT LIABILITY OF THE UNITED STATES Fatal Fight in Mexico. Durango, Mex., May 13.-The mail ourier who arrived here yesterday from damaged. Mazatlan brought news of a desperate affray between the workmen of two camps of charcoal burners in the Sierra Madre about 60 miles east of Mazat-lan. A feud has existed for some time Wreck of a Schooner and Loss of Sir Charles Russell Still Pricking A Succession of Bank Crashes. Phelps Would Not Give a Guarantee Portland, Ind., May 12.-About 1 clock this morning a courier from Dun **Bubble Arguments.** Life in Nova Scotia. on His Country's Behalf. ARNOLDI'S BRASS DOGS. kirk arrived here and announced the fail-ure of the Dunkirk bank, which is owned between the rival camps, and a few nights ago an employee from each camp met on the narrow mountain road. One threw the other over the precipice, and The Property Claim in Free Swimming No Duty Can be Collected on Them, but it and controlled by Dwiggns, Starbuck & Co. of Chciago. Attachment was at once filed and the deputy sheriff left immediately to levy on all available property. The bank has gone under for at least \$75,000 and it may reach \$100. of the Wreck of the Lost Bark He Thinks the Arbitrators Have No Animals Unprecedented - American is a Debt of Honor. Majestic Drifts Ashore – A Man Legislation Does Not Prohibit Taking Right to Fix the Liability_The Pro-Ottawa, May 12.-Controller Wallace Cruelly Ill-Used and Probably Murhaving investigated the seizure of Ar-noldi's brass dogs, decided that they could not be seized under customs law he was dashed to pieces on the rocks be-low. The fatal encounter led to a ceedings All Through Have Been Seal Outside of Behring Sea, As Stated property. The bank has gone under for at least \$75,000, and it may reach \$100,-090. The firm controlling this bank owns a number of others, and these are reported to have gone to the wall. The Geneva bank, another of their en-terprises, has also failed. dered by a Mob-Hon. Mr. Turner More or Less Acrimonious-A German by Counsel. general conflict between the two camps, in which ten men were killed and a numfor duty, owing to its being some seven years since they were imported. Such seizures must be male within three years from time of importation. The dogs were returned to Arnoldi's resi-dence, but Wallace says the duty is a debt learnfully coving to the Grown and Scheme to Influence the Elections. Better. ber badly wounded. Paris, May 11.—The altercation which followed Sir Charles Russell's assertion that Mr. Bayard had never tried to jus-Queenstown, May 12.-The new Cun-rd liner Campania, Captain Haines, hich sailed from New York for Liver-ol on May 6th, arrived at Queens-TOWNSEND COMMITTED. New York, May 12.—The Parts cor-respondent of the Press Association says: "The incident yesterday which seemed to threaten the success of the arbitration, was based upon a difference tify the Behring Sea seizures on the ground that the United States had pro-The Man Who Tried to Kill Hon. Mr. debt lawfully owing to the Crown and should be paid. SENSATION AT THE FAIR. n at half-past nine this morning, ing made the passage from Sandy is to Queenstown in five days, seven-Gladstone Sent Up for Trial. perty in the seals, was so hot that it London, May 12.—William Townsend, the man arrested on the charge of hav-ing discharged a pistol in Downing street and also suspected of having designed to kill Prime Minister Gladstone, was threatened to jeopardize the whole ar-bitration. Sir Charles Russell, Senator Morgan, Lord Hannen, Baron de Cour-celles, Mr. Phelps and Justice Harlan of opinion between the American and British representatives as to the liability The Foreign Representatives Threaten to **POWDERLY'S CANDID OPINION.** hours and forty-two minutes, the Withdraw Their Exhibits. British representatives as to the lability of the United States for selzures made in Behring Sea in the event of a decl-sion against the United States on the question of jurisdiction. The heat ex-hibited by Lord Hannen, one of the British arbitrators, is considered an in-dication that Great Britain anticipates a favorable decision on the issue of jur-isdiction and is anxious to mulct the Chicago, May 12.—The great army of workmen employed at Jackson Park must finish their respective tasks by midnight to-night. Orders have been isued by Director General Davis that after that hour both construction work and the installation of exhibits must mickest passage eastward yet made by duickest passage eastward yet made by any steamer. The passengers cheered enthusiastically upon coming into har-bor, and the crew of the Campania showed much jubilation over their vicspoke with high spirits and occasionally with bitterness. Senator Morgan and Mr. Phelps declined to guarantee that the United States would accord dam-The Russian Extradition Treaty is arraigned on the first mentioned charge yesterday. Townsend was also charg-ed with having sent a menacing letter to Mr. Gladstone, which was read in 25 Damned and Ought To Be. Washington, D. C., May 12.-Of all the powerful protests against the Rusved much jubilation over their vic-The Campania passed the Paris he American line when 103 miles of Sandy Hook. The Campania passed Sandy Hook lightship at 3 a. m. on Saturday, May 6th, and Paris had passed the lightship at ages for the seizures, even if the trisian extradition treaty that have been received at the White House none have court. The letter was dated April 25, and was as follows: bunal decided against them. Lord Hannen exclaimed: "Then our whole Lord a favorable decision on the issue of jur-isdiction and is anxious to mulct the United States as heavily as possible in a pecuniary way. It was Sir Charles Russell who brought out, through an al-lusion in his argument, this purpose of the British. Sir Charles referred to the powers of the Tribunal of Aroitra-tion in regard to causing to be idemni-fied those who had been at a loss through the assertion, by either Great Britain or the United States, of the al-leged rights declared by the tribunal to have no real foundation. Lord Hannen asked if the tribunal should pronounce judgment on the facts of the seizures and should settle the mames and nationalities, and also the ownership of the vessels seized, and should at the same time decide separate-ly on the general question to the effect that the United States had not the right of jurisdiction claimed by ir, would it not necessarily follow that the United States must accord damazes? been couched in more vigorous language than that presented by General Master Workman Powderly in behalf of the Knights of Labor, nor has any, according cease, and all work of absolute necessity Hannen exclarmed: "Then our whole arbitration is useless and the whole question will be re-opened." Finsly the difficulty was adjusted temporarily by the decision that the discussion of the question of liabilities be postponed. Paris, May 12.—Sir Charles Russell, continuing his remarks upon the Am-"Do drop that accursed bill. Say some thing in the house about it to-night. You isdiction and is anxious to mulct the not completed must hereafter be done at night. According to railroad advices the attendance next week promises to e Paris had passed the highlight at 158. The Paris made the best time Fire Island, but the Campania, im-oved as her machinery got thoroughly work, and after passing the Paris at to reports from inside sources, received a closer perusal by President Clevebe extremely large. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the thou-sand or more editors of the United land. The head of the Knights of Labor miles east the Campania did not t the Paris again during the voy-States and foreign countries who will be in this city next week to participate in the proceedings of the National Edi-torial Association, and also of the public erican arguments and the canting drivel indulged in by the American counsel, said does not mince his words. He says that a treaty that is founded on comindulged in by the American counsel, said that the Americans claim the right of protection over seals wherever found. In view of the fact that no seizures were attempted outside of Behring Sea, he defended the British commissioners against partiality in justifying pelagic sealing, inasmuch as many Americans themselves showed that American legis-lation does not prohibit sealing outside Queenstown, although the ocean for Southampton does not diverge that a treaty that is founded on com-mercial interests, while flesh and blood are subject to knout and scourge, to cholera and death, is damned, and ought to be. No recognition should be ac-corded the Czar by the people of the United States until his government shall imbibe some of the instincts of human-ity. The United States should deal with men and not with monsters, and the ruler who looks calmy on while track for Southampton does not diverge from that to Queenstown for about 1800 miles. From the time of passing Sandy Hook until noon of Saturday, the Campania made 200 miles; during press congress, as well as of the public gates to the international league of press clubs. The delegates will be quartered at the New Mecca hotel and next 24 hours, ending Sunday at 481 miles; till Monday noon, 490 the committee of arrangements is hold-ing daily sessions in order to perfect themselves showed that American legis-lation does not prohibit sealing outside of Behring Sea, as stated, and that the claim to property in free swimming ani-mals in the ocean is unprecedented. He spoke of the claims made in past times by Great Britain and Spain to dominion over vast areas, which did not involve property right. He showed that the protection asked for in these cases was necessary and involved the dangerous names and nationanties, and also the ownership of the vessels seized, and should at the same time decide separate-ly on the general question to the effect that the United States had not the right of jurisdiction claimed by it, would it not necessarily follow that the United States must accord damager? miles: till Tuesday noon, 474 miles; till Wednesday noon, 517 miles; till Thurs-day noon, 493 miles, and from Thursthe ruler who looks calmly on while thousands of his subjects are marched day noon, 495 miles, and from Indrs-day noon until 9:30 a. m. to-day, 444 miles. The best previous eastward re-cord was that of the American liner New York, in August last, five days, with naked feet through leagues of snow for no other crime than an act for which Americans glorify George Washington is a monster. His life is worthless to humanity. He treats men like routiles and deserves the fate of a tords, but it shall not be it by taking two lives, yours and mine, a hundred and perhaps thousands of loyal Ulster-men will be saved. Surely that will be sufficient justification. I shall look anxiously in to-morrow's papers for an States must accord damages? United States Counsel Phelps replied badge. An offical reception at the fair, a luncheon and a moonlight excursion on Lake Michigan are among the events alnineteen hours and lifty-seven win-utes, as against the Campania's five that he would not give a guarantee in behalf of the Government of the I nited like reptiles and deserves the fate of a necessary and involved the dangerous elements of search, seizure and confiscareptile. Mr. Powderly takes the ground that days, seventeen hours and forty-two ready decided upon. At the afternoon session of the Na-tional World's Fair commission, a re-solution was introduced by Commission-States. The treaty stated that the aranswer." The prisoner admitted that he had written the letter. Then several en-tries in his diary were read, of which the following are examples: "I went to Downing street and watched nearly all day, being afraid of raising suspicion by we hime incuines. These five chambers answer tion. No eminent American publicist supported the United States' claims to dominion over all seals. He quoted Presidents Angell, Woolsey and Welling bitrators must settle the facts of the there is no law and no foundation for law that gives to either the senate or bility and the amount of damages must Who's Who in America. the president the right to make laws in secret. It is not to be endured, he New York, May 12.—The Union League Club last evening adopted a res-olution which will make it difficult for be settled by negotiations between the two governments. The arbitrators had er Rucher, of North Dakota, calling for an increase in the Columbia Guards says, that 60 men in secret should make a treaty with the most hated ruler of the earth, and that sixty millions of freemen, thinkers, self-agents, men and women should be expected to obey its provisions. It was made with a tyrant who charmed his subjects who rides over ton, also Professor Raynor and Stephe mo right to fix the hability personally. Mr. Phelps added that he did not doubt Stanton from 2000 to 3000, and that the gover-nors of the different states be called day, being arraid of raising suspicion by making inquires. These five chambers are surely sufficent for both." "April 25.—I saw Gladstone emerge from his residence. I was so surprised to see him happy and cheerful that I raised my hat. I hurried to the park and had to weep for two hours." The prisoner was committed for trial. candidate for admission to get before he meeting unless he is known to be Hon. Mr. Phelps said he never heard that if the question as to the right of jurisdiction should be decided against the United States the United States f Raynor nor Stanton. the meeting unless he is known to be acceptable to the great majority of the members. This resolution, which was probably the outcome of the recent black-balling of Mr. Seligman, is as follows: Resolved, that the committee of admission will require the fullest inform-ation regarding all persons whose names are proposed for membership, and will upon to furnish the increase wanted After the preceding summary of the case, Sir Charles Russell proceeded to from the National Guards, the states to pay them their per diem allowance and pay them their per diem allowance and the exhibition their expenses. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. George Shrady, Miss Jennie Shrady, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Harris and Mr. J. D. Baldwin, Jr., left New York city last evening in the Missouri Pacific railway palace car "Convoy" for the west. Mr. Gould and his guests will visit the World's Fair at Chicago for a couple of weeks and will then take a trip to the arguments in detail, stating their order: First, facts connected with the would accord damages. who starves his subjects, who rides over virtue, honor, manhood and freedom, and it should not, will not, be obeyed when Lord Hannen, warmly—"Then the whole arbitration is useless!" Senator Morgan, U. S. Arbitrator— "It would be impossible even for the President of the United States to give seizures; second, consideration of the question of derivative right from Rusprisoner was committed for trial. A test is made. Mr. Powderly says that if the time comes when his allegiance to such a treaty is tested he, for one, will rebel, and if ever the extradition of a Russian sia; third, claim to property right. He discussed the questions of facts regardare proposed for membership, and will hereafter object to placing candidates before the club before election unless UNSEEMLY LANGUAGE. secures as submitted under article s, which he defined as: First, were seizures made? second, under whose authority; third, were seizures legally warranted? guarantees regarding the result of fur-ther negotiations, as when such nego-Imperial Legislators Resort to Billingshey are recommended satisfactorily by tiations are completed they must be concoming to this country from the persecu-tion of the Czar should be asked for gate to Express Their Opinions. letter by their proposers, and are personfirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Senally known to some member of the comof weeks and will then take a trip to St. Louis, Texas and Mexico. They will reach Niagara Falls at noon to-day, where a stop will be made until the ar-rival of the fast western express at 2 a. m., when they will resume their jour-ney to Chicago. The car will be placate in their favor." This terminated the incident, which and granted by the treaty makers of this land, his people should resist his taking off by every means in their pow-London, May 12 .- The house of com mons, sitting as a committee of tom-whole on the home rule bill to-day, re-sumed the debate on the motion made yesterday by Mr. George Bartley, Con-servative M. P., to strike out the first Hon. Mr. Phelps here objected to what evidently left a deep impression on all concerned, and was followed to-day by more interchanges of a somewhat acrihe called the irrelevancy of the discus-sion and the question as to the legality Murdered by a Mob. Jackson, Miss., May 12.—Masked men yesterday went to the house of Mike Crane, colored, near Cato, in Rankin county, and took him from his house some distance into the woods, where they of the seizures. After a desultory ar-gument the tribunal decided to hear Sir Charles Russell's argument on the ques-tion of locality subject to restart monious character. Fighting the Paper Trust. ire, a motion which ause of practically means to reject the whole bill. The debate was marked by sev-Topeka, Kan., May T2. -Malcolm R. tion of legality, subject to protest. Sir Charles recited events connected Peterson, secretary of the Salina Paper Co., to-day reported to Attorney-General Little that the paper trust, failing in an attempt to buy the Salina mill for a trust company stock, had threatened to ruin the company's business by unin the Wabash yards near the OUIMET CAN'T COME. hibition grounds, where the party make their home while in the W bill. The debate was marked by sev-eral scenes of excitement, the most prom-inent of which occurred while Mr. T. W. Russell, who represents the south division of Tyrone, had the floor. Mr. Russell, who, though a Liberal, is opposed to home rule for Ireland, was protesting against Ulster being coerced intercorrecting in the astablishment of what he had done they replied that they with the seizures, pointing out that no definite reason was assigned, excpt Windy He Abandons his Trip to the Coast_The City. believed he was doing some stealing in the neighborhood and had burned a barn that in the Dawson judgment three years New Governor-General. Commissioners representing France Ottawa, May 13.—Minister Ouimet has abandoned his trip to the coast, owing to the absence of so many ministers. Mr. Coste, of the engineering departafter the outrage was committed. Sir Charles Russell discussed the rights Germany, Austria, Spain, Great Britain belonging to a Mr. Stapleton some time before. Crane broke loose from the mob, when they shot him twice and left him for dead. His recovery is impossito ruin the company's business by un-derselling it in the local markets and by paying a higher price for straw than the local mill could afford. After a con-sultation with Gov. Llewelling, lasting and the minor countries, served notice on the World's Fair authorities that of Russia in Behring Sea under the treaties between Russia and the United States and between Russia and Great they would withdraw their exhibits enprotesting against bister being coercent into acquiescing in the establishment of an Irish parliament, when a voice was heard asking "What the devil are you talking about?" Mr. Russell at once stopped his protest and accused Mr. John MacNeill, anti-Parnellite, who sits for South Decord with asking the obment, leaves for British Columbia totirely from competition unless awards It is said he has always borne Britain. Sir Charles contended that the treaties in queston recognized merenight The latter is the plan of John Boyd Thacher, of New York, and it has creover an hour, the attorney-general wrote the county attorney of Salina county, a good character. The Earl of Derby has notified the ly territorial rights. He then went into an analysis of American statutes relat-ing to Behring Sea, and argued that the statutes in question were territorial acting premier of the appointment the new governor-general. His Ex of instructing him to procure warrants for the arrest of all the agents of the paper Held Up a Train. His Excelated a revolt all along the line. the new governor-general. His Excel-lency will likely leave about the end of July. If Lord Aberdeen is not here then the commander of the forces at Halifax will be acting governor-general. The statement that the chief justice would be so is incorrect, as it is not in accordance with usage. The chief jus-tice can act for His Excellency only St. Louis, Mo., May 12 .- Two men trust who had negotiated with the own-ers of the Salina Paper Co. The war-rants will be procured under the state anti-trust laws. All other paper mills in Kansas have been absorbed by the trust for South Donegal, with asking the obheld up" the north-bound Mobile and American Naval Races. in their character, and not applicable to Ohio passenger train about 11 o'clock jectionable question. New York, May 11 .- The crews from oreigners. last night at the water tank a mile from Mr. MacNeill emphatically denied havthe American men-of-war raced to-day for prizes and drew another crowd of Sir Charles then read the Blaine-Salis Laketon, Ky., and about 24 miles south of Cairo, III. The men threatened to ing asked the question, and insisted that Mr. Russell apologize for accusing him bury correspondence of 1890, in which the United States sought to justify the seizures on the ground of territorial right derived from Russia. He read visitors to the squadron in the North river. The self-styled championship accordance with usage. The chief tice can act for His Excellency trust. of having done so. Viscount Cranborne declared that he ow up the express car with dynamite river. inless the door was at once opened. only men-of-war's crew of the world-that of the U. S. SS. San Francisco-took no Children of Israel Quarrel. when the latter is in Canada but absent heard Mr. MacNelll utter the words at-tributed to him by Mr. Russell. lessenger Ray, of the Southern Express Blaine's admission that the term "Pacific ocean" used in the Anglo-Russian treaty St. Louis, Mo., May 12.-The new consul general to Austria, Max Judd, company, thereupon opened the door from the government house. part in the races. The crew now hold-ing the international trophy won at Statistics prepared by the geological department show that the value of Canwas promptly covered with revolincluded Behring Sea. The American government had no ground of complaint was detained yesterday just as he was about to leave for his post at Vi-enna by notice that he had been sued by Moses Fraby for \$325 for commis-sions on the sale of a house. Judd was angry, and said if he had hold of Fraby be would tot his measure Fra-Mr. William Macartney, Conservative, vers. He refused to open the safe, however, and before the robbers could Hampton Roads is always subject to challenge. The day was a perfect one who represents the south division of An-trim, said that it was Mr. Thomas Sexada's mineral products decreased \$1,000,-000 in 1892, compared with 1891. against pelagic sealers, and he next recited the history of American legislaton, the well-known anti-Parnellite, who had asked the question. Mr. Sexton denied his statement, and added that he had not uttered a word. A general squabble seemed imminent, and Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exheguer annealed to the house to do so, they were frightened off. It is understood they obtained nothing of on the river. The foreign crews had shown what they could do in cutters, whale boats and dingies last Saturday, and it was the turn of the American ion regarding Alaska, showing that in Plot and Counter Plot. value from either express car or passen-gers. There is no clue to their iden-Berlin, May 13.—The Socialist organ, Vorwaerts, publishes a letter dated in May which purports to have been writ-ten by Prince Albrecht of Prussia, all statutes the terms used to designate the adjacent waters are indefinite, con-gress refusing to adopt the bill introduche would test his muscles, because Fratity, nor is it yet learned what amount blue jacket to prove what they could do. There were two races, one of by has had ample opportunity to sue was in the express car. Nothing was learned of the robbery until the train ed in 1885, which set out definitely the alleged boundaries and territorial waters. the exchequer, appealed to the house to preserve order. him, but has refrained from doing so three miles, for ten and twelve-oared double-banked boats, and one of two in order to embarrass him. Fraby is regent of Brinswick, to a personage whose name is not given, but who is understood to be Chancellor von Caprivi. He also referred to the action of the American representatives in the Chamalso a Jew and a well-known operator on the Merchants' Exchange. He says Judd made \$17,000 in the transaction referred to and now refuses to pay preserve order. The chairman then intervened, saying that order must be observed. He added that such remarkes as the one that some member had just made were most in-decent and were becoming frequent in the house. He sincerely hoped members would assist the chair in keeping order reached Cairo at midnight. miles for four and five-oared whale boats or dingies, single banked. The berlain-Bayard negotiations, where the Americans insisted on the application of The Lost Majestic. San Francisco, May 12.—The first piece of wreckage by which the fate of the American bark Majestic, which left Seattle on December 10th of last In the letter Prince Albrecht says four and ten-oared boats were given he was asked by Chamberlain von Witztime allowance over the course. The the three-mile limit, eventually agree-ing to accept certain bays only for specicleven to manage to invite Prince Bis-marck to meet the German Emperor at the unveiling of the monument to the late Emperor William I. Chamberlain him 2 per cent. commission. races were started two and three miles up the stream, and the finish was a line from the Chicago to the Arethuse. The races were started before slack water, fied considerations. He next quoted Morgan, who signed the senate minority Women's Bill Voted Down. year for this port, with cargo, and never arrived, could be determined, has been Toronto, May 12.-In the legislature yesterday Mr. Waters' bill to grant enunder the difficult circumstances tending the session of the house atreport objecting to insistence on the three-mile limitation in view of possible yon Witzeleven thought, the letter says, that a public reconciliation would influand the men rowed against the tide and also had a strong head wind. In the first race twelve-oared boats from the Philadelphia, Yorktown, Newark and found on the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Liuslaw river. The infranchisement to women was defeated on its second reading by a vote of 57 ormation comes in a letter from W. F. Stevens, a well known shipping mercontingencies on the Pacific coast. Senator Morgan here interjected ence the elections favorably. The let-ter goes on to say that Prince Albrecht was impressed with the importance of the proposition and therefore communi-The chairman's remarks were greeted the The division was irrespective of Sir Oliver Mowat and the minwith cheers, and the committee good-naturedly took a vote on Mr. Bartley's motion, which was defeated, 309 memto 16. emark that he still adhered to that Atlanta rowed against ten-oared hoats from the Baltimore, Bancroft and Chi-cago. The Newark crew took the lead chant of this city, who is at present at Florence, Oregon. A short time ago there was picked up on Ocean Beach, near the mouth of the Sinslaw river, a party. view. isters voted against the bill. Russell instantly retorted: "Yes, but cated with Chancellor von Capity, as suming the Chancellor to be the person to whom the letter was addressed. The communication concludes: "I cannot disbers voting against it and 267 voting in cago. early your opinion was rejected by the Amercago. The Newark crew took the lead early in the race and gradually forged ahead, winning by nearly one minute. The Bancroft boat came in three seconds behind the Yorktown boat, and by the time allowance of 36 seconds was de-clared second. In the second race a Gigantic Electrical Contract. its favor. can senate." Niagara Falls, Ont., May 12.—The Ni-agara Falls Power Co. has made a con-tract with the Cataract Electric Com-Referring to the proceedings of the life buoy, with "Majestic" plainly paint-Spain's Stubborn Legislators. Madrid, May 12.—The Cortes has finished, free fifty-fourth hour of continuous sitting. Members and ministers are exhausted May slept all the time and are aroused by their colleagues when a divi-ion is taken. This evening the discussion concerns a motion to give the Government a free hand to settle the question of muni-tipel elections. The Republicans and Carilists display apparently unbroken stubbornness; midnight the motion will be passed. If that case the Government will probably posed bill, postponing the municipal elec-tion until November. A ministerial crisis minister of the interior, and Senor Rios, minister of the interior, and Senor Rios, minister of ustice, will resign. The popular is estreets and open spaces near the Par-iane taken the building have been strength-are constantly on duty in the immediate and lobby up to the doors of the conduct. McGlynn's Venture to Kome. Spain's Stubborn Legislators. Alaska court, he quoted the American brief and judgment courts, showing that libel and condemnation rested exclusively ed on it. Cords were fastened across the centre through which a person's agara rails Power Co. has made a con-tract with the Cataract Electric Com-pany of Rochester and Jamestown to furnish power. The right to furnish electrical power all over the state, even to sending it down to Park Row in New York City, has been granted to the approve the proposition, although, cially, I scarcely dare propose body should go, clearly proving that it had never been used in the regular way, but had been broken from its fastenings. No other wreckage that could be identi-fied has been from the Oregrap leave you free to execute it, with my assistance or without." The monu-ment in question is to be erected at Gorlitz, Prussian Silesia. on municipal law, which has no appli crew from the Vesuvius came in first, with the Dolphin boat ten seconds later, the Philadelphia's boat rowing almost a dead heat with the second Vesuvius boat, cation to seizures. Adverting to the claim of derivative title from Russia, No other wreckage that could be includ-fied has been found along the Oregon coast, so far as known. The lost Ma-iestic was commanded by Captain Lor-entzen and had a crew of 28 men. The he showed that the American case had power company in an amendment to the charter passed by the legislature and ap-proved by Gov. Flower on April 12th. Section 2 of this amendment gives the rested exclusively on documents admit-Cashier Hayward's Affairs. San Jose, Cal., May 12.—The investiga-tion by Bank Commissioner Knight of the source of the sourc Cashier Hayward's Affairs. but winning by less than one foot. The Russians, Frenchmen and Argentina's ted to be forgeries, the exclusion of which from the case left the Americans boat, the Nuene de Julio, have agreed to go to Annapolis to be present at the commencement exercises and several American ships will accompany them. general belief is that the old bark had her seams opened in a storm during her not a leg to stand on. power company the right "to conduct, convey and furnish water of Niagara last trip and went to the bottom with Sunk With All Hands. river, but not in excess of the amount heretofore expressly authorized by law, every soul on board. Halifax, N. S., May 12 .- The schoon heretofore expressly authorized by law, for any power, heat and light developed therefrom, to, in and through any civil division in this state, and to sell, fur-nish and deliver the same to any and all bodies or persons, public or private, wherever situated." This gives the Niagara Falls Power Co. the great Em-pire State as its field to operate in. In the original charter their field was con-fined to Eric and Niagara counties. er Experience, Capt. Richard, which sailed from Magdalene islands six weeks Severe Drought in England. His Conscience Would Rebel. London, May 11 .- The drought of the ago with a crew of ten, besides the cap-tain, on a sealing voyage in the Gulf of Chicago, May 12.—"If the general as-mbly decide against Prof. Briggs I hall withdraw from the Presbyterian burgh for Hall last eight weeks has caused a great loss of farm and market produce in the St. Lawrence, has been lost with all hands. Part of her deck and cabin floated ashore at South Beach. It is south of England. Vegetable, grain and fruit crops are withering throughout wide strips of country. A plague of caterpillars is destroying the leaves, blossoms and small fruit in the apple church, for I could not consistently re-main there," said Rev. Thomas C: Hall, the brilliant young pastor of the Presbyterian church, yesterday. "My News coincide so fully with those of Mr. supposed that she ran into ice on the Columbian shore off Grindstone in a snow storm on Easter Monday and was crushed by the floe and sunk. A schoonfined to Erie and Niagara counties. and pear orchards. Briggs on the question at issue that if he church expels him I could not con-cientiously remain in the fold." Mr Hall was called to succeed the Rev. Mr Wolcon Gritten be better but the little was seen in that dangerous spot General Dispatches. Aberdeen to Succeed Derby. fore the snow squall set in, but after McGlynn's Venture to Rome. Rome, May 12.—Rev. Father Edward Mc Glynn, who was restored to his priestly functions by papal delegate Satolli, is ex-parently asked for an audience with the pope. The News Era states that Father McGlynn does not intend to repudiate his two on doctrinal subjects, being assured) powerful support at the Vatican. His Miness to-day received a number of pil-trims from Holland. He will receive the Polish pilgrims on the 20th of May, the Hungarian pilgrims on the 21th of May, and the Greek pilgrims on the 21th of May. The coming consistory will certainly be heid in the first week in June, and probably five new cardinals will be named. McGlynn's Venture to Rome. Buenos Ayres, May 12.—A ministerial crisis is expected to-day when congress opens. Vice-President Uribani is await-ing the opening of the session to present London, May 11.-It is officially stat-ed that the Earl of Aberdeen has been it cleared away nothing could be of the vessel. Great anxiety is appointed governor-general of Canada in place of the Earl of Derby, who is about to retire from the office of governor-general, to which he was appointed in 1888. Wolsey Striker when the latter was cho ^{sen} president of Hamilton college. for the safety of the schooner Marie Ann, which sailed from Little Bras Depositors Safe. his resignation. President Saenz Pena says he is disgusted with the attitude of the ministry and his political oppod'Or two months ago for the seal-ing grounds and has not been heard of Depositors Safe. Washington, May 11.—Comptroller Eckels to-day advised the stockholders of the Chemical National Bank of Chicago, the failure of which was announced yesterday, that they will make good the capital as soon as the examination can be completed, and that the bank wil resume business. Every cent, it is asserted, will be paid, and it is understood that the depositors at the World's Fair branch have already been paid. Maria Pia Very Ill. Rome, May 12.—The dowager queen Portugal, Maria Pia, nee Princess of nents. hents. London, May 12.—The British ship Lady Lawrence from Tacoma reports having had heavy squalls April 10th, causing the loss of some sails. One man Savoy, is ill of a pulmonary disease at the Quirinal. Her physicians fear that St. Lawrence Navigation Houd's Cures Montreal, May 12 .- The St. Lawren In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. disease will turn into quick conis not likely to prove a particularly fa-vorable route for ocean communication with the World's Fair at Chicago. Only its proprietors make no idle or extravasumption. gant claim. Statements from thousands was washed overboard and drowned. reliable people of what Hood's Sarsapaa few days ago the British ⁴teamship Huron from Shields, Eng., had her hull German Tory Manifesto. rilla has done for them conclusivey prove Minister Turner Better. the fact-HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES.

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Berlin, May 12.—The Conservatives publish this morning their election mani-

belin, May 12.—The Conservatives publish this morning their election mani-festo. It savors in almost every line of agrarianism, while protection and bi-metallism are avowed boldly as the fore-most party principles, which must be reckoned with by the government if it

so badly stove in by ice that she was beached on the river shore 230 uiles below Quebec. To-day information was received that the United States steamer Blake is ashore 100 miles above Que bec, on the rocks and in a difficult po

The Campania Ends Her Trip.

Liverpool. May 12.—The Campania landed her passengers here at 10 a.m., and thus beat all previous records. She steamed from Queenstown to Liverpool in 10 hours and three minutes, or at the rate of 22.48

-The sewers constructed under the Mc-Bean contract will most likely be formally taken over at a meeting of the sewerage commissioners to be held shortly.



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Do these figures lead to the conclu- on that there is a large preponder- nce of white people on the mainland?" H. H. Pegram, b. Griffiths	f his life lay the com- a lie	lieutenant and I was a bugler it	equal num egates, wi
on that there is a large preponder- nce of white people on the mainland?" H. F. Mytton, l.b.w. b. Barff	where, as the sequel start	s night and snowing hard. We rted after them, made 18 miles that	broader we taken up. ence will a
the answer, truthfully given, must be in the affirmative. The Times would most sourcedly like to believe that the island's population is equal to that of the main-	vagery, brought him camp	nped. It happened that the Julia	the honor ed to the
sourcedly like to believe that the island's g. Sankey, c. Schwengers, b. Matrin of the three lepers now in that institution, showing the progress of the disease since miles in extent, gemmed with villas, who ever lived in in their admission to their admission to the their admission to the disease and their admission to the showing the progress of the disease and their admission to the their admission to the since miles in extent, gemmed with villas, who ever lived in the three is but little	;" and he was allow- three	ee miles ahead of us	Rev. A.
- their admission to Health Officer Veale and shoeted with Invincing forms and day There is but little	nored than any other India	As I said it was very cold and the	Canada, is the session
nd, but the facts are plainly against Total	desolate is old Kill as t	the next day we came upon them	in the dire
the a belief. We repeat that the pre- champion such and the organ in introducing such The officers of HMS Champion played area of the disease particularly that of the pearing like tiny lake of a disease in column and devoid ciation the region re	l of suggestive asso- roundabout that the disco	covered us until we would have	of the Me
guments as this relating to the school the Royal Dockyard Cricket Club at the Chinaman who was removed from a hotel erald settings of verdure and woodland. Set along in his hear	perforce bring Spen- art and build almost of the	the men accidentally discharged his	Transferre Robson, E
onfusion, and this is far from being a lings. Messrs. Prentis and Marchant played from Barid development of the disease is sonal acquaintance one of the most low haunts from his own	of life, home and scatt	olver. We charged. The Indians ttered. There was a ridge of tim- a few miles away. Two of the	B. D., S. R. Whittin B. A.

covers everything. The right to sen food and drink has been farmed out to those who charge the most extortionate prices, and no waiter will move without his "tip." Notice is served that the States having displays of fruit must not

Prentis.

b Harding t. Wright, b Wallis

Mr. Knight, c Goodwin

Owens, b. J. Harding, b.

uller, b. Wright..... Medway, b. Prentis...

Goodwin, not out..... Hughes, c. Knight, b. Prentis...

H. Johnston, c. Lyons, b. Gregory. Walby, b. Gregory..... Smith, c. Chaytor, b. Gregory.... McLean, run out...... Holmes, c. Courage, b. Gregory.... Trimen, not out.....

Courage, not out..... Bargery, b. McLeod.... Byes....

Total

THE RING.

SMITH AND JACKSON TALKING.

BILLIARDS.

HELPING A STRANDED SPORT.

THE GUN.

byes.

......

Mr. Hughes, not out Mr. Reed, b Ferris.

Fuller, b.

Extras.

Total

Extras

Total

Leg by Wides

day. Here is the Victoria Juniors-

give the fruit away, since this would infringe the right of vendors. All the benches that were placed in the grounds some time ago have been removed, and the only chance for tired persons to sit down is to hire a stool at 10 cents for a limited period, or pay 75 cents an hour for a rolling chair. To the credit of the newspapers of Chicago, it must be said that one and all they are waging war on this greed and extortion. The Tribune has printed pages of matter, giving the names of persons and places notorious for extortionate methods; the Mail denounces the removal of the public benches from the park; the Post advises every self-respecting man and woman to take their luncheon basket with them and not be ashamed to flaunt economy, good sense and independence in the face of extortion; the Journal publishes bills showing that luncheon accounts that should only be 25 cents are \$1.50, and those that should be no more than 50 cents often run up to \$3.50. All the newspapers plead with the restaurateurs and others to suppress or moderate their greed, and not bring permanent disgrace on the name of Chicago.

The questions submitted by the Dominion Government to the Supreme Court in connection with the Manitoba school case are as follows:

H.M.S. Garnet— (1) Is the appeal referred to in said memorial and petitions and asserted thereby such an appeal as is admissible by sub-section 3 of section 93 of the B. N. A. Act or by sub-section 22 of the Manitoba Act of 1870.

(2) Are the grounds set forth in the petitions and memorials such as may be subjects of appeal under the authority of the sub-section referred to.

(3) Does the decision of the provincial committee of the privy council in cases of Barrett vs. City of Winnipeg dispose of or conclude the application for rebased on the contention that the dress rights of the Roman Catholic minority, which accrued to them after the union under the statutes of the province, have been interfered with by two statutes of 1890, complained of in said petitions of memorials.

SMITH AND JACKSON TALKING. Chicago, May 15.—Denver Smith, the pu-gilist, is on the warpath after Peter Jack-son as a result of the sarcastic terms in which the champion alluded to Smith's challenge for a fight for \$5000 a side. Jack-son undertook to say that Smith did all his putting up of money and his talk in sa-loons, and that he wasn't the kind of game that Jackson was looking for. Smith re-gards himself as good as Jackson, and if the two men happen to come together by accident there is likely to be blood on the face of the moon. (4) Does subsection 3 of section 93 cf "The British to Manitoba. British North America Act" apply

(5) Has His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council power to make the remedial orders which are asked for in said memorials and petitious, assuming the material facts to be as stated therein

HELPING A STRANDED SPORT. Chicago, May 15.—Representative English and American billiardists are participating this afternoon at the Imperial Hall in a series of matches for the benefit of William Sexton, the "Comanche briva" of the bil-liard world, and who has been reduced to financial straits by unfortunate business transactions and ill health. A similar affair is to take place in New York next Thursday. Representative billiard experts the country over are coming to the relief of their unfor-tunate brother, and it is expected that the fund secured will be large enough to put him once more on his feet. (6) Did the acts of Manitoba, relating to education, passed prior to the session of 1890, confer on the minority a "right or 1890, confer on the minority a "right or privilege with respect to education," within the meaning of sub-section 22 of section 22, of "The Manitoba Act," or establish a "system separate or dis-sentient schools," within the meaning of sub-section 3 of section 93 of "The 3. N. A. Act," if said section 93 be found to be applicable to Manitoba; and if so did the two acts of 1830 complained of affect the right or privilege of the min-ority in such manner as to warrant apority in such manner as to warrant ap-MINOR WINS THE UNION CONTEST. peal thereunder to the Governor General-in-Council.

John Henderson of the Mount Newton Hotel, Saanich, is dangerously ill.

-A. Goddyn has been made secretary of the B.C. Marine Engineers' Association, vice Robert Greaves, resigned. SHORT WINS THE VICTORIA MEDAL.

The Victoria Gun Club held the tenth, e'eventh and twelfth shoots for the Hamil-ton Powder Co.'s medal, and II. N. Short captured all these contests and with them -Rod. Tolmie has received a fine blooded horse from the Sound. The animal will probably perform at the spring meeting.

was ill with what was then supposed to be elephantiasis. Some years later she noticed a small discolored patch on her arm, which eventually disappeared. She gave the mat-Lt. Nugent, b Walli - . . 5 Mr. Mitchell, b Ferris. 5 c Goodwin, b. Fer Lt. Benwell, b Wallis. 0 b Wallis eventually disappeared. She gave the mat-ter no further thought until several years afterward, when blotches began to appear on her body. The horrible suspicion that she had leprosy forced itself upon her, and she secluded herself rigidly in an upper room of the house in which she lived. Some time later she went to a hospital, but was refused admission Wallis **b** Wallis Royal Dockyard-A. F. Owens, b. Prentis.

room of the house in which she lived. Some time later she went to a hospital, but was refused admission. She then secluded herself more strictly than before, if that were possible, and last summer called upon Chief Medical Inspec-tor Taylor. She requested that an examina-tion be made in order that she might be relieved from her haunting fears, which were as hard to bear as the reality. An examina-tion by Dr. Taylor, assisted by Dr. Ford, president of the board of health, and Dr. Welch, of the municipal hospital, left no doubt in their minds that the poor woman was a leper. They informed her of this fact as gently as possible. She was re-moved to the municipal hospital, where the disease has been gradually asserting itself, until, as shown by the photograph, it has covered the greater part of her body. Dr. Taylor said yesterday that he had no doubt that she would die of old age rather than the ravages of the disease, being now over seventy years old. Melth officer Veale said yesterday that he had recommended to the board of health that it strongly urge upon the United States government the advisability of establishing a leper colony at some isolated point, to which all lepers should be removed as soon as they are discovered, and there kept under a strict guard until they die. In this way only it is his opinion can this dread disease be prevented from spreading and be eventually eradicated.—Philadelphia Tress. Mallis, rup out. D. Goepel, b. Gibbons. Glen, c. and b. Prentis. Wright, b. Gibbons. Ferris, run out. JUNIORS DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES. The Victoria Juniors defeated the officers of H.M.S. Garnet at Beacon Hill on Satur-lay. Here is the score:—

TELEGRAPHING IN CHINESE.

Laundry Tickets Can be Wired in Fac-Simile on the Telautograph.

The new telautograph invented by Professor Elisha Gray, and now on exhibition in New York and elsewhere, is the best in New York and elsewhere, is the best device yet brought out to meet the want which has long existed for an apparatus which will write in fac-simile at the re-receiving station a message written by un-trained operator, with an ordinary pen or pencil, at the other end of the line. This remarkable invention is described at length in the current Engineering Magazine by Mr. William Maver, Jr., a distinguished elec-trical expert, in language suited for popu-lar reading. While many journals have con-tained accounts more or less full of this new invention, there are some features connected with its operation and possibilities which are brought out for the first time in

new invention, there are some features connected with its operation and possibilities which are brought out for the first time in the paper here referred to. One of these features is that it is the first system by which messages may be transmitted by which messages may be transmitted by which messages may be transmitted by which messages of any description, includ-ing plans, sketches, etc., in addition to sim-ple writing, may be transmitted by means of it. This opens a new field in which such a system might have a monopoly—the trans-mission of Chinese and Japanese writing. Since the Chinese "alphabet" consists of many thousands of characters, it would be impracticable to employ such a code of sig-nals as those composing the Morse alphabet for telegraphing in that language. There might be required for a single character, perhaps, fifty dots and as many dashes. When it is now desired to send a message in China, the sender imparts, in Chinese speech or writing, the substance of his message to the telegraph operator, who re-fers to a code-book containing Chinese characters representing the phrases most current among merchants, and transmits in English the numbers corresponding to those phrases, forwarding the numbers to the proper station. There the operator, by the aid of a duplicate code-book, re-translates the message into Chinese and sends it to the addressee—a practice certainly not con-ducive to accuracy. Berlin, May 15.—The wife of Frof.

The Union Club held the twelfth and final shoot for the Hamilton Powder Co.'s medal at Macaulay's point on Saturday. C. W. Minor won the contest and with it the medal, which becomes his personal property. His score was 41 out of 50. B. H. Johns was second with 40. Berlin, May 15.-The wife of Frof. Robert Koch, celebrated bacteriologist, recently procured a divorce from her recently procured a divorce from her husband, and the professor his now-been ordered by the court to pay to her one-fourth of his income. It is an-nounced that Professor Koch will marry a young actress playing at Barney's theatre, this city.

ant undergoing siege for in this novel manner supplying him now and then in his dilemma with courage and comfort in the form of an odd botand comfort in the form of an odd bot-tle of whiskey, and a snug hamper of victuals cooked by good Mrs.Pyne her-self. Mr. Pyne was considerable of a wag, and as it was October when he was "summonsed," his crops were all in, and as Parliament did not meet un-til January, he decided to employ the intervening time in having a little fun the minions of the saw. with

Mr. Pyne was a tenant of the Lis-finny demesne; and his home, a few vards from the castle, was one of these old and almost obsolete mansions of the It is and allost obside infinitions of the Irish gentleman of half a century ago. He had converted the castle into byre, barn and storehouse. Into this strange structure Pyne and two of his companions retreated, walling up and complete-ly barricading the lower entrance; and, provided with canned meats, fruits and other edibles, with an unknown quantity of whiskey and cigars, here he grandiosely defied arrest.

An entire company of Balfour's soldiers endeavored to dislodge him. But that was impossible. An eutrance could not be effected. Even if one had been nade, arrangements were such within, that anywhere from one to a dozen tons of rock could have been precipitated upon the invaders. Mr. I'vne from his lofty perch above them, soothingly told the soldiers all this, and much more which made their duties particularly known, Lisfinny was the centre of at-traction for all Ireland. Throngs came to Tallow daily to cheer Mr. Pyne, who sagely addressed them on the "wrongs of Ireland" from a window 90 fe-t from the ground; while the unfortunate sol-diery were the butt of immeasurable and inexpressible ridicule.

For thirteen weeks this tremendous farce continued, when finally the great question as to how Mr. Pyne wou'd take his seat in Parliament grew to be universally discussed. Irish wit and recourse answered this promptly. Suddenly there appeared placarded all over the counties of Cork and Waterford a notice that Mr. Douglas Pyne's grazing lands would on a certain day be sublet by auction. Towards evening of that day every road leading into Tallow swarmed with Irish caulte and Irish men. By sunset over 1000 cattle were bellowing and charging around the base of old Lisfinny, while fully 100 tenant farmers, swearing, protesting, fighting, managed to have the soldiers hopelessly stampeded by the excited herds. It is about 40 miles by road from

Tallow to Cork Harbor. In the melee, a clever ruse by Pyne's friends among In the melee, the tenantry, the eminent offender was lowered from his eerie, and by relays of lowered from his cerie, and by relays of swift horses was at Queenstown before midnight. The next night he was in the south of England, and ten days later. while Balfour's soldiers were still closely guarding old Lisfinny, that the arrant rebel should not escape, Douglas Pyne quietly entered the House of Com-mons in London, and gravely took bio Fyne quietly entered the House of Com-mons in London, and gravely took his seat in Parliament, amid such cheers as never before or since made the great structure tremble to its very foundations.

I feel sure that one-after enjoying the glories of the Blackwater with the glories of the Blackwater with those of its sweet and murmurous tributary, the Awbeg, and after a tramp from old Doneraile town, set like a from old Doneraile town, set ince a squalid gypsy encampment amid gor-geous natural environs, to the level where stands the ruins of Kiltract where stands the ruins of Kil-colman Castle, the Irish home of the poet Spenser—would agree with me in pronouncing the place one of the lone-liest spots in all Ireland. A vast vale surrounds it; but as far as the eye can reach there is scarcely a sign of human habitation. The once noble forests have disappeared. Only one little lake to the

the broadening river Lee, which, rising in the mystic depths of weird, wild, Gougane Barra, at the edge of Kerry, wanders through lovely glens and sunny vales to where the city and the tide vales to where the city and the tide meet, and then blending with the salt water, sweeps through the most glor-ious and picturesque estuary in the world, down past Queenstown to the sea. But this has been repeatedly told by word painters galore. My own secret longing led me first and last to,

"The groves of Blarney, That look so charming Down by the purlings Of sweet silent brooks.'

One hardly realizes that he is in Ireand while among these handsomely attired people who, seeking their suburban homes, throng the cars of the little railway leading from Cork along the sweet shores of a murmuring stream; and for the short four miles to Blarney, one almost feels he is again within the at-mosphere of the clear-eyed, active, preezy and prosperous folk one always finds in American and London suburban railway travel. At the end of this little railway, and at the head of the

alley through which it and the stream have run, in a tiny, pocket vale whose surface is almost level on either side to the edges of noble wooded bluffs, is the trifling hamlet of Blarney; and. not a stone's throw from the station, the gray old walls of its world-famous castle rise above the rich foliage of the sycamore groves, and the musical Blarney rivulet below. Altogether it is one of the sweetest and most restful spots you ever beheld. Blarney is the original Irish form of

Blarney is the original frish form of Blarna, means a "little field," from Blar. a field, this name having been given the place from its location almost in the centre of the tiny vale-field, which was no doubt a source of rich harvests even under the rule forms of cultivation in vogae in most ancient times. As rearly as can be determined, the latter opular signification of the worl-pelering, rhodomotade, glib, specious, pleading, or wheeding eloquence-ori-ginated in Lord Clancarty's often promising, when the prisoner of Sir George Carew, to "surrender his strong castle of Blarney," this very pile, "to the sol-diers of the Queen, and as often inventing some smooth and palatable excise for exonerating himself from his promise." But the place no Joubt b.came world-famous through the celebrity of

the verses beginning with the four lines above quoted, attributed by adepts in ballad literature both to Father Prout and Richard Alfred Milliken, the latter a former Cork attorney. The castle itself was built in the tif-

teenth century by Cormack Mac Carthy, "the Strong," and the old coign-stone, the kissing of which conveys the magic power of "blarney," according to popular legend, at least, is still intact. It is said that at one time it hore the m-scription, "Cormack McCarthy fortis me fieri fecit. A. D. 1446." It is pre-served and held in place by two from girders between hurge merlings of its girders between huge merlons of its northern projecting parapet, nearly a hundred feet from the ground. The ancient castellated pile now consists only of a lofty quadrangular keep, with a half-ruined tower, through which ac-cess is gained by winding stone stairs

to the battlemented parapet above. Be neath the tower and keep are a number of wonderful dungeon cells, the most truly impressive of these I have found in any of the castle ruins of Ireland, while a cave of remarkable formation. tut a few rods from the castle, permit ted of subterranean ingress and cgress, in ancient times.

Once having gained the lofty parapet vou are among massive ivies, while many shrubs and young trees have shot out towards the sky from this strange eerie. Mosses and grasses have almost

reached the top of the divide he waved his shield and yelled defiance at us. We put after him but would put after him, but could not him in the ledges of rock. Lee proposed that we separate, which did

"It seems that the Indian was abo 30 feet from Gen. Lee at the time hiding behind a ledge of rocks. A Lee came upon him he fired an arrow at him. Lee saw him in time to and the arrow went through his breaking off. The Indian was a --a big. tall. powerful, muscular over six feet in height. Gen. then a small man, but he is the bu introduced to the c and pluckiest man in the city In a moment more they were each other's arms in a death strug The general was carrying his revo in his right hand. The Indian gra the barrel and the weapon charged, but he was not hit. The tol dropped to the ground. L that his only salvation was to

Indian, for the latter had his his hand, and as they swayed fro packing the snow beneath feet he was unable to plunge his in his adversary's body. I started his recue, but did not dare to shoo advanced, as they were writhing that I was afraid of killing my rade.

"In another moment they the ground and Lee on top. As lu had it they fell near the revolver. the second of time allowed Lee the revolver and discharged it, t going through the cheeks and of the savage without even kno from a yell. In another second, h how the next ball crashed in his brain. the general disengaged himself from tight embrace of the savage and to his feet he shook himself and fe his body to see whether he was wo ed, for the knife had cut his coal was fearful lest he was injured, asked him how he felt. 'Oh, I am all right; just getting muscle up,' raising his arm as if was tightening the biceps. 'Whe went to college,' he continued, 'I to be very fond of wrestling, and came in very good service to-day, the last moment I thought of the ginia back heel" trip, and down redskin went.""-Washington Stur.

The Smoking Habit Among Clergyme A good story related by an En-bishop is going the rounds of the En-papers. He says that at one time he tertained to dinner a party of Amel-bishops. Before retiring to rest he vi-their bedrooms, and found all the bis-In the 'same attitude-kneeling on hearthrug and smoking up the chim Apropos of this tale, an Edirburgh jou-declares that any one visiting the sn room of the assemblies of the SC churches would be surprised to find many ministers smoke. Dr. Norman, Leod, who is fond of his cigarette. been heard to observe that if smo were allowed in the assembly there w be much less talking and business w A good story related by an bishop is going the rounds of the be much less talking and business be greatly facilitated.

FARM FOR SALE CHEAP-188 acres lar 100 acres fenced, 50 acres improved res cleared. Houses, orchard, etc. R rontage. Good fishing and hunting. 3ª mile rom E. & N. R. station. Cowingan. Eas from E. & N. It. station, ('owig-an, Ea erms. Apply D. Stewart, McPh rson's Statio ap6-sw1m

WANTED-Pushing Canvasser of good a W dress, Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly: Permanent position. BROWN BROS. CO., Nurseryn en. Portland, Oregon. mar25-m s & wk.3m

FOR SALE- One half interest in a good milk business, with 28 cows and 7 horses, also 20 fine young heifers, and all kinds of farming also 75 pigs, old and young also one farm of 172 acres. For further particulars apply to James N. Algar, Nanaimo, B. C., Cranberry Distric nil-tf-d-w

Jno. E. Gardner, D. Beavis, S. Wilkinson V. Smith, Thomas J Jas. Hicks, William man, A. K. Sharp, J. D. P. Knox. V has just returned fr Toronto, will also be onnection with the dained. The following wer

tion as candidates f are placed under en view to their final Moody, J. G. Stone. who resigns from th to take up mission v continent, was gran Rev. R. Whittingt of the Columbian M

afternoon and was reception. He spo the work in which asked for the symp ters and people. Some other matte terest to the publ the confernce adjo committee work. There are now 5tioners in the minin church in British C New Westminster annual session of ence of this pravin Methodist church ing and was ope Rev. J. H. Whit secretary, read the A. E. Green and the conference in of the roll 29 mi answered to the membership of th is 58, so that of this early hour. The president stage of the prothat Rev. Dr. A perintendent of was expected for and he considered once with the o first of these bein dent. secretary an ference. On the the voting was cl

of Vancouver, w Rev. Mr. White, welcomed the inc a few well chose replied to with Mr. Hall. The next ballot of Rev. R. R. M office of secretary H. E. Bayley, B. S. J. Thompson s of the conferen Mayor D. S. C was here introdu He said he was conference and representative A parts of the pro to say that he w church whose saw in council. espoused the caus fied himself with and he felt that position to the infollowed an hono tian course of co the conference to little time ago he vention of insur friends of the co He could now friends of the con He congratulated

election of its o to see them all i

city over whose or to preside.

The minutes

were read for t full conference, journed until 2 The conference at 11 o'clock and Hall, president, Bar C Bar

Rev. C. Bryan



THE METHODIST CONFERENCE Animated Discussion on the Question of Animated Discussion on the Question of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

RULED OUT BY THE SUPERINTENDENT It is a Matter Which Only the General Conference Can Deal With-Missionary Salaries in Kamloops District-Presentation to a Pioneer Minister.

(From our own Correspondent.) New Westminster, May 10, 1893 .--The ministerial session of the annual onference of the Methodist church in conference of the Methodist church in British Celumbia was convened to-day and met in the Mary street Methodist church of this city. Nearly all the Methodist ministers of the various parts of the province are in the city after the toil and labors of the conference year. Nearly all of them have been three years in their present fields and will, according to the rules of the Methodist church, be required to change their stations from the rising of the conference. Most of them will return to their present cir-cuits only to say farewell to their flocks. These gatherings are thus more or less ence here on their college undertakings. It was a good thing to see and be at work in the beginning of such enter-prises as these. He counselled patience, for the Kingdom of God is first the grain, then blade, stem, blossom and fruit. He had been at a board uncering of Victoria University in Toronto. and a great spirit of unity prevailed there. It was a great comfort to hear the treasurer of that institution eay that the magnificent buildings there, worth some \$250,000, bore not a farthing of debt. Besides this an endowment of \$260,000 had been furnished, so that cuits only to say farewell to their nocks. These gatherings are thus more or less anxious, as the future appointments of the ministers are not definitely known till the presentation of the standing committee's final report on the rising of the conference and from it there is said

"Invitations."

the conference and from it there is said to be no appeal. The conference has before it a large amount of important work. The Meth-odist church has attained a standing of no small dignity in this province, and as it is the annual council of the "rulers of the synogogues" and the work of the future is largely foreshadowed and out-lined by these conferences, the sessions are full of interest. The ministerial session was opened by the efficient and popular president of the conference, Rev. J. H. White, now of Victoria, Rev. C. M. Tate, secretary, Rev. W. W. Baer, assistant secretary, at 9:30. The assembly was called to order, devotional exercises conducted and the conference declared ready for the consideration of business. The ses-sions of to-day are held with closed doors; only such questions as affect the conding of the ministers, the admission st night he Words that event in his at the pres-

man of hi HEINDIAN Him a Good Muscle. sions of to-day are held with closed doors; only such questions as affect the standing of the ministers, the admission of new men into the ministerial work of the church, examination of probation-ers, superannuations, locations, etc., be-ing admitted for discussion to-day.

of 1860, at aid Capt. Ed. outs reported id massacred stock. Gen was in com-Lee was bugler. It hard. We 18 miles that day, and the Indians camped but cold and the ts up over not hear us, e upon them not have would have i had not one lischarged his The Indians ridge of tim Two of th the

d ruin, and chattering colding daws

we come, you wsome and and unob

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Tt 18, 1

Speech. York Su unrvelli

. Gen. Lee killed one. llow through

mittee work.

this early hour.

the conference in prayer. At the call of the roll 29 ministers and 10 laymen

answered to their names. The total membership of the conference this year

this early hour. The president spoke briefly at this stage of the proceedings and announced that Rev. Dr. A. Carman, general su-perintendent of the Method st church,

was expected for the afternoon session,

and he considered it wise to proceed at once with the orders of the day, the first of these being the election of presi-dent, secretary and officers of the con-ference. On the third hallot, though

the voting was close, Rev. Joseph Hall, of Vancouver, was declared elected. Rev. Mr. White, the retiring president, welcomed the incoming chief officer iu a few well chosen words, which were replied to with great feeling by Kev. Mr. Hall.

The next ballot resulted in the election of Rev. R. R. Maitland, LL.B., to the office of secretary, Mr. S. Gough, Rev. H. E. Bayley, B.A., assistants, and I'ev.

Mayor D. S. Curtis, of Westminster, was here introduced to the conference.

was here introduced to the conference. He said he was most happy to meet the conference and to see before him a representative body drawn from all parts of the province. He was giad to say that he was identified with the church whose representatives he row saw in council. In early life he had espoused the cause of religion and identi-

bused the cause of religion and identi-

hed himself with a Christian church, and he felt that he owed his present position to the fact that he had thus followed an honorable and frank Chris-

tian course of conduct. He welcomed the conference to the Royal City. Some

little time ago he had welcomed a con-little time ago he had welcomed a con-vention of insurance mea as "the friends of the communer in disguise." He could now say he were med "the friends of the country without disguise." He congratulated the conference on the election of its officere and hence are

election of its officers, and hopen soon to see them all repeat their visit to the

city over whose officials he had the hon-

The minutes of yesterday's session vere read for the information of the

full conference, and the meeting ad-

sident, in charge. Rev. C. Bryant requested to be grant-

The conference prayer meeting began 11 o'clock and lasted till 12, Rev. J.

to preside.

conference.

Thompson secretary of the journal

58, so that only 10 were absent at

Ing admitted for discussion to-day. The regular conference, comprised of equal numbers of ministers and lay del-egates, will open to-morrow, when the broader work of the conference will be taken up. The officers of the confer-ence will also be elected to-morrow, when the honer of the chift prote will be ver-

ence will also be elected to morrow, when the honor of the chief posts will be vot-ed to the deserving ministers. Rev. A. Carman, D. D., general su-perintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, is expected to arrive early in

Canada, is expected to arrive early in he sessions of the conference to assist u the direction of its affairs. The report of the transfer committee f the Methodist church was handed in t the opening session and is as follower:

of the Methodist church was handed in at the opening session and is as follows: Transferred into the conference, John Robson, B. A., J. J. Ashton, B. A., B. D., S. Wilkinson, B. C. Freeman, Whittington, M.A., and S. Cleaver, A

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternion session was opened at 2 o'clock, the newly elected president conducting the opening services, after which Rev. Dr. Carman took the chair. The venerable superintendeut said: "I am here in weariness and weakness and much trembling, but also in gratitude and joy and great hope. The responsi-bilities of the work are great, but the sufficiency of the great salvation of Christ makes me confident."He desired to be useful in his visit, to speak words, do deeds and give impulses to bless the work in British Columbia. He had been travelling all winter looking after the varied interests of his work, going so far even as Bermuda. He had gone there because of the peculiarity of their missionary and educational work, and he saw that largely the same interests he saw that largely the seme interests were demanding attention here. He wished to bear messages of faith and love and power, and would seek to glori-fy God. He congratulated the confer-ence here on their college undertakings.

case. This famous resolution ed by himself in the Westminster cen-tral board in opposition to a motion to invite a minister to the church. The board of this church had expressed a wish then to test the feelings of the hoards throughout the conference. Cop-hoards throughout the conference cop-trict was under discussion when the conference adjourned at noon.

his beloved church. Many more of the lay members came into town in time for this session. The full list of lay members of the confer-ence is as follows: D. Spencer, E. J. Gray, R. J. Walker, S. Gouga, John Haggart, John Leberry, W. Wells, J. Cunningham, A. W. E. Thompson, J. B. Newcomb, W. Shannon, E. Nicholls, J. Gillanders, A. C. Wells, G. R. Ash-well, J. B. Cade, J. N. Tuttle, John Kirkland, W. A. Stone, G. W. Chadsey, C. C. Fisher, D. S. Curtis, D. Robson, C. Lyndmark, A. Peers, T. Cunning-ham, E. Nicolas, E. Higgins, Thomas Bryant. These laymen represent large-ly the various centres of the province, and are mostly experienced men in the conferences of former years. The names not a good thing for the general inter-ests of the churches throughout the conference. He remembered a statement made by a young minister after being for the first time on the stationing com-mittee, that half of the men there had wires to pull for themselves. Whether this is true or not he could not say, but if such were the case he thought it was conferences of former years. The names of the ministers are found in the lists The various committees were then struck and the business of the week outlined. Memorials were heard from the various districts asking for changes

and readjustments of the work, applica-tions for grants to make up deficiencies in salaries of missionaries and other Rev. J. W. Winslow followed in sup-port of the motion. He felt deeply on the question and was assured the items of little interest to the general

and replies received from all quarters. Thirteen boards in the province had approved the resolution and four had disapproved had entirely failed to catch the meaning of the Westminster resolutions. The discipline of our church, he said, makes a provision for such arrangements as this resolution proposes to bring about. He could not say that he regarded the invitation system practised by some of the boards as not a good thing for the general intervision for the general intervision of the dense and representative of the general intervision for request of invitation in some form. If any evil has grown up here If any evil has grown up here form. If any evil has grown up here and in case a deadlock existed between the annual conference and the stationing committee the final action of the stamittee, that half of the men there had wires to pull for themselves. Whether this is true or not he could not say, but if such were the case he thought it was a great pity. He felt sure that the practices in vogue in some quarters now were not after the wish of the founders of Methodism and he would counsel them to carefully examine the ground on which we stand. He sat down amid a round of applause. Rev. J. W. Winslow followed in sup-port of the motion. He felt deenly tioning committee must be accepted as

proceeding is to memorialize the general conference, and he would not admit any other resolution than one with this in

B. A. Out of the conference—None. The following probationers were receiv-red into full connection, to be ordained: Geo. H. Morden, Chas. H. M. Suther-land, John C. Spencer, J. P. Hicks. To be continued on probation as follows: Jno. E. Gardner, D. D. Birks, R. B. Beavis, S. Wilkinson, A. J. Gaebel, E. V. Smith, Thomas Neville, E. Manuel, Jas. Hicks, William Hicks, B. C. Free-man, A. K. Sharp, H. L. Lovering, minutes. There is a disciplinary pro-vision made in the discipline answering the real needs of every case.⁴ This pro-vision was put in the laws of the church for the very purpose of preventing wire-pulling and self-seeking by the minis-ters to get the best places. He thought the wisdom of a select number, such as the stationing committee, was more to be trusted than the judgment of minis-ters and churches. This practice is tending to develop selfishness, and self-ishness is regarded as a grave failing. It promotes the practice of looking for the best fields and cramps the charitable interest that should be taken by all in tions was engaged in to the great en-tertainment to the conference, and it passed on to consider other business. The memorial of the Kamloops dis trict requesting a higher basis of salary was next discussed. It was resolved to raise the basis of salary to the old figures in this district by asking the general board of missions to arrange disbursements, so that the percentage of deficiency in the missionary grant each year be not deducted from the salaries of the missionaries employed in that district. A further recommendation suggests also that such provision be made in the amount of appropriation to the chair of this district as to enable the committee to station a man in that district irrespective of the number in his family. It was unanimously carried. The report of the Epworth League committee shows an increase of four leagues in the conference and an in-crease in membership of 35. Provincial Young People's Associ-ation, was then introduced to the conference and spoke of the influ-ence of the work of the Epworth leagues on all parts of the province.



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iles, his trail When we

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man, A. K. Sharp, H. L. Lovering, J. D. P. Knox. W. D. Misner, who has just returned from Victoria college, Toronto, will also be received into full connection with the conference and orschool, and have regular lessons besides both these. The present mission teacher gives attention to outdoor and me-chanical work out of the school hours. The following were received on proba-The following were received on proba-tion as candidates for the ministry and are placed under employment with a view to their final reception: W. E. Moody, J. G. Stone. Thomas E. Ardew, who resigns from the Methodist church to take up mission work on the African continent, was granted letters of stand-

of stations.

Miss Lawrence has rare devotion to the work and the internal management of the home. Improvements are in pro-gress in the buildings and grounds. Three Sabbath schools in the province are each supporting one boy in the in-stitute and others are being helped by in-Rev. R. Whittington, M. A., principal of the Columbian Methodist college, was introduced to the conference during the afternoon and was accorded a hearty reception. He spoke briefly touching the work in which he is engeged and asked for the sympathies of the minis-true and voores are being helped by in-dividuals, while donations have come in from various sources augmenting the grant made by the missionary board, but a larger and more definite income is needed to equip the school efficiently. (Signed.) A. E. Bolton, M.D., T. Cros-by, D.D., D. Jennings, committee of

ters and people. Some other matters not of general inmanagement. After the calling of the various com-mittees the conference adjourned at 4 terest to the public were discussed and the confernce adjourned early to go into o'clock.

A large number of visitors attended the afternoon session, the people of New. Westminster seeming much interested

committee work. There are now 54 ministers and proba-tioners in the ministry of the Methodist church in British Columbia. New Westminster, May. 11.—The 7th annual session of the Methodist confer-ence of this pravines met in the Central-Methodist church of this city this morn-ing and was opened by the President, Rev. J. H. White. Rev. C. M. Tate, secretary, read the scripture lesson. Rev. A. E. Green and Mr. J. N. Tuttle led the conference in prayer. At the call Westminster seeming much interested in the discussions and votes. Dr. Carman presides with his old-time energy and pushes the work through with great dispatch. Several changes were necessary in the programme of services for Sanday, pw-ing to the election of officers making changes in the duties and liberties of the creaters planned

the speakers planned. A mass of resolutions and memorials were heard from various fields and the work of the conference will probably be greater and more prolonged than any

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION. Rev. Joseph Hall opened the confer-ence by announcing the 441st hymn. Rev. Robt. R. Maitland read the scrip-tures for the day, and Revs. A. E. Green and J. Calvert led in prayer. Green and J. Calvert led in prayer. After the adoption of the voluminous mass of yesterday's records, Rev. Dr. George, minister of Grace M. E. church of Seattle, Wash., was introduced to the president and by him to the confer-ence, and he was received with applause. He expressed his delight at being in New Westminster and also to look into the faces of his ministerial brethren. He richly enjoyed the addresses of the richly enjoyed the addresses of the brethren at the public missionary meeting last night and was much inspired by those soul-stirring addresses. He extend-ed a very cordial invitation to any mem-ber of the British Columbia Methodist conference to visit the Puget Sound con-ference, which meets in Seattle next fall. As he was planned to address the ordination class this evening he would

interest that should be taken by all in every part of the work.

The debate was continued by W. J. Nicholls of Vancouver. He felt the im-portance of the question and asked that it be dealt with cautiously lest it work mischief. He regarded this resolution mischief. He regarded this resolution as tending to take away what had long been considered a privilege, one which has grown since the days of John Wes-ley. There are many accepted princi-ples in our constitution which were not in the earlier laws. Speaking in re-ply to the suggestion of Divine guidance sought for by the stationing committee, he said the boards also ask the same before they invite, and what is for one is for all. He could point to almost is for all. He could point to almost all of the other bodies and show how practically the "call" system is in vogue, and among other bodies where it does not exist he knew many appointments which were chafing under undesirable appointees. This practice has not for its purpose the hindering of the com-mittee's work, but the helping of it. It is in vogue in England, the mother of Mathodism and also in eastern Canada Methodism, and also in eastern Canada. Why should we be deprived of the same privileges here? As an official of the church he claimed he was able to judge who would be suitable appointees. In some cases, if some men were sent

the whole work would go to smash. This resolution proceeds from only one particular board in the province, while it had been repudiated by the district in which this board belongs. He asked the council to pause before taking active steps in tampering with the feelings the people

Mr. Eli Higgins, of Vancouver, sup-ported the resolution. He had been for some 25 years in touch with the work of the Methodist church. He cited a very extreme case which he reported took place in Ontario, where the stationing committee sent a man to an appoint-ment in opposition to the wishes of the people, and he was the best man they ever had. He thought it a shame that ministers were not willing to trust them-selves in the hands of the stationing

CONFERENCE NOTES. The Epworth League of the Mary street church gave a reception and luncheon to the conference on Friday at 1

o'clock. The tea was served in the school room of the church and the members of conference and their friends of both these speakers were spley and pathetic, calling up old recollections and reviewing the fruitful growth of Meth-odism in the province. The assembly were dismissed by Dr. invited by neat invitation cards. magnificent spread of the choicest pro-ductions of the culinary art greeted the

Carman with the benediction. There was no session of the confer-ence Saturday afternoon, as the college board met for the discussion of plans eyes and ravished the appetites of those who descended to the room. The tables were served by the ladies of the league and a most pleasant hour was spent in chat and lunch.

At 1:45 Rev. J. Hall, president of conference, called the assembly to order and asked Rev. C. Bryant to come to the platform, where he (the president)

expressed the compliments of the onfer-ence, regretting the necessity which compels Mr. Bryant to retire from the active work. The members of confer-ence would not allow this occasion to pass without giving some tangible ex-pression of its high anneciation of the

The new shaps needs to dore show to have a serie of the committee of the source of the sourc

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21 per cent, added to mixtures of cheap, lcw-grade metals gives 30 per cent. increased strength, makes hard met solt, sound and non crystalizing, prevents blow holes and sponginess. Aluminum Alloy unites copper with iron and lead with iron and copper, heretofore considered an impossibility. Price, \$5.00 per 100-pound box, \$28.00 per barrel of 700 pounds, or \$80 per ton. Book containing government official report of tests made at Rock-Island arsenal, and other indisputable testimonials from foundrymen, sent free upon application.

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of both these speakers were spicy and

WORKS: CAREY ROAD. ap15-d&w

tainment. Mr. J. Clarkson, also a pion-eer of the province, was called for and addressed the gathering. The addresses of both these speakers were spicy and

A Band Saw Novelty.

An ingeniously constructed band re-sawing machine is among the recent mechanical novelties of note. Its dis-tinguishing feature is that the feed rolls may be given a speed varying from 12 to 40 feet per minute, this beboard met for the discussion of the following educational for future work. There was a rousing educational device belted to the rolls and constant of two bevel disks, between which the belt runs, one of which is fixed, the belt runs, one of which is fixed, the belt runs, one of which is fixed, the other being morable on the shaft; by means of a hand screw the position of the belt on the disks may be changed at will and any desired speed of rolls be obtained. The attachment carrying the feed rolls is entirely independent of the feed rolls is entirely independent of the table and may be swung back en-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

6

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

To Be Interred Here. John Richards leaves for the north on the next Alaska steamer to bring the remains of his uncle, the late Mat Rich-ards, to this city for interment. It was the wish of the deceased that he should be buried at Victoria.

Justices of the Peace.

The Gazette announces the appoint-ment of the following justices of the peace: James Carlton Pitts, of Don-ald: and William Jeorge Neilson, of Beaver, esquires, within and for the East Kootenay electoral district.

Presented With a Jewel.

At the meeting of Victoria lodge No. 1, A. O. U. W., on Wednesday evening, Past Grand Master G. Leiser was pre-sented with a very handsome jewel. The presentation was made by Grand Master Wolfe. The meeting was well attend-

They Refuse Duty.

Gustav Mackleberry and James Mc-Larney, seamen on the Americana, were before Magistrate Macrae sitting as a stipendiary Magistrate this afternoon. They were charged by Capt. E. Mc-Lellan with refusing duty. They were found guilty and given two weeks' im-prisonment asch

The Launch Arrives.

The new naphtha launch for the provincial police arrived here yesterday morning from Tacoma and is at Mc-Intosh's place. She is a little beauty Intosh's place. She is a little beauty and will be very useful for the police. She was seen by a large number of visit-ors to-day.

"What Will Mamma Say?"

One of the crowd of small boys who daily congregate on the wharves and scows near McIntosh's boat house fell overboard yesterday. He managed keep above water until rescued by Capt. Dan McIntosh. The first thing he said when pulled out of the water was "Oh! what will mamma say?"

Freight for the North.

The steamer Cariboo and Fly leaves for the north this morning with a full load of freight. She will call at the fraser river canneries. She will can at the Fraser river canneries. She is now loading 1,600 cases of tn, 1,000 for the Fraser and 600 for the Skeena. Since her last visit there the Fly has been thoroughly overhauled and is now a very different looking vessel.

A Brand New Town.

The Royal Canadian Packing and Milling Company have started a good-sized village at Claxton, on the Skeena river, where their sawmill and salmon cannery is established. The mill is kept running full blast to supply the demand for northern lumber and a good many hands are employed. Prepara-tions are being made at the cannery to pack 17,000 cases of salmon and alto-gether the village is a very prosperous getner the vinage is a very prosperous one. A store, far ahead of any other on the river, has been opened and is in charge of James Rudlin. A good wharf has been built by Mr. Carthew, the man-ager of the company, and besides being lively the little town is brand new.

New Immigration Begulations. U. S. Consul Myers and the transportation companies have received blanks from the department at Wash-ington, D.C., to cover the provisions of

KODAKS OF KOOTENAY. Rivalry

men out of the 612 that she took over. She also brought back six of the twelve Japs she took over. The Chinamen bad to come back because they Jid not hold proper certificates allowing them to land in the United States, and the Japs be-cause they were suffering from diseases. As Collector Milne has decided that they cannot land here they will be taken to Vancouver and placed on board the Em-press of China. Captain Irving, mana-ger of the C. P. N. Company, who is in Portland. secured bon's for \$40,000 for the release of the vessel, and the cases against her were to have been heard yesterday. Captain Irving will be home to-night. Captain Meyers said he had no trouble Ivalry Among the Towns-Americans Gobbling Up the Best Plums. Nelson, May 8.—Nelson and Kaslo are at present surpassing Victoria and Vancouver in their rivalry. In Nelson they have seen the rise of Kaslo and predict its fall, while in Kaslo they affect to

laugh at the idea of Nelson remaining a town of any importance in the Kootenay country while Kaslo possesses the only variety theatre in Canada.

be home to-night. Captain Meyers said he had no trouble with the officials at all. They all acted courteously, and most of what had ap-peared in many papers was untrue, hav-ing been written by men who felt hurt because they were not allowed on board the steamer. The Chinamen had com-

variety theatre in Canada. Every mail brings hundreds of letters of inquiry to the residents here from their friends in different parts of Can-ada. Information is sought as to the prospects in every kind of business. In most cases advice is given, and often the advisers are sorry for it. The rush to the Kootenay country has set in before the country is ready for it, before the construction of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway has been commenced at the Nelson end of the line and before any active work has been commenced in the mines. The successful working of the mines, both silver and gold, is of course the only industry upon which the country can depend for its future prosperity. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway will enable the owners of the mines to work their claims and ship their ores, and the country will be tapped to the south. Denvice the many method enderts and fortable quarters, were not crowded and did not complain. They were a good deal better off than they would have The Danube is now lying off the outer wharf and will probably be ordered to Vancouver when Captain Irving returns.

country will be tapped to the south. Despite the many mooted projects and the possibilities that the C. P. R. will at once proceed to avert the disaster to interests of the province of Brit-Columbia and the Dominion of Canada, the rapid construction of an Am-erican railway to the boundary line has already had the effect of throwing Am-erican capital into the Kootenay district and placing the majority of the valuable mineral deposits in the hands of Ammineral deposits in the names of Alli-erican investors. The people of Spo-kane boast that they have "boost d" Victoria, and Canadians here are not apathetic in their denunciations of the capitalists of the latter place. In con-versation with a gentleman in Nelson who has watched the growth of the country for several views your core as

country for several years, your corces-pondent listened to a vigorous attack upon the near-sighted Canadian capitalupon the hear-signed Canadian Captul-ists who refuse to open up the Eldorado with their golden keys: "The Kootenay silver mines are beyond doubt the rich-est in the world. The assays of reliable mineralogists prove this, and yet the Kootenay country is being lost to Canada. The undoubted wealth of Koot-enay has been monopolized by American wealth and American pluck, while Victoria and Vancouver capitalists have estate and skim off a small quantity of the cream. When they sell their town lots at a small advance they will find that it is not easy to obtain another investment in the country. The mining investors are the coming millionaires of of

the country, and with a few local ex-ceptions these are held by American in-vestors. To use a realty expression, they have got in on the ground floor and they will come out on Turkish carpet. And all that our parliamentary representatives, both local and federal, have done for the district, has been to in-vest a small stake in a town site or a valuable privilege and talk for them-selves in the first place while the coun-try takes second place. One of these worthies owns a town site that is under water half the year, while the other holds electric light, water power , and various other privileges at a premium. Of course the lost ground may be re-gained, but I fear that the investments will acet investors to time and make press will cost investors ten times as much now as they would have done two years

In Kaslo the customs authorities have made a seizure of the stock of Sulli-van & Savage, hardware dealers, on a charge of undervaluation. The firm open air, and his letter happens to be a long one, before he could finish he would dip his pen into mud instead of ink. The water would have all evap-orated into the thirsty air, leaving noti-

ing but the inky extracts. "Here again several conditions: com-bine to produce the phenomenal dryness. During the winter time the air on the table lands is colder and heavier than the same strata overlying the sea, so that no moisture laden current can reach it, consequently the same pir drifts abouts for mouths over thirsty drifts abouts for months over thirsty plains and against ice-cold peaks, becom-ing from day to day dryer and dryer. Then another factor helps to deprive this air of every vestige of water. These table lands are not barren wastes as many suppose, but are usually covered with a thick growth of different species of cactus and other plants that by a wonderful provision of nature possess to an extraordinary degree the power of absorbing water directly from the air absorbing water directly from the air. While your ink is disappearing from the bottle and your skin is being absolutely tanned upon you, prick one of those plants and water will ooze from it. Indeed. Indians make long journeys over wateless regions assunging their thirst with the liquid pressed from certain varieties of these hydrogenic plants. Naturally where the earth is so deprived of its aqueous blanket radiation has full sway, dissipating in the winter nights the little heat gathered! from the sun

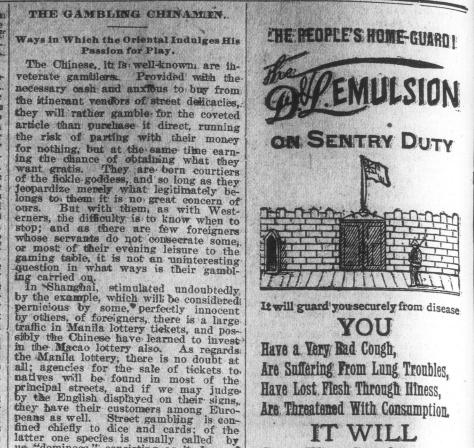
during the day. "Before I come to the point I must tell you something else about dry sir that may be you have not thought of. You see what I am going to tell you is somewhat incredible. But if you thoroughly understand the causes you won't doubt it. Well, then, if you will fined chiefly to dice and cards; of the latter one species is usually called by us "dominoes," consisting as it does of oblong pieces of wood or ivory marked with pips bearing a very close resem-blance to the dominoes of Europe. It is nevertheless a card game and in practice has no similarity whatever to dominoes, beyond the shape the cards assume. Neither with these nor with cards proper made of paper nor with fire a stove up to a white heat, and then thrust your finger into the red-hot but aimost chemically day air within, the immediate sensation will not be one of heat, but collness, induced by the rapid evaporation of the natural moisture of the skin.

"Though within cannon shot of the cold, dry table land, the valley that I dice do we purpose to deal, but rathe with the native forms of lattery, which though driven out of the field here by have spoken of, being at a low level and within the tropics, is always moist, and the superior attractions offered by Ma-nila, flourish vigorously down south and would, of itself, know no winter. In winter it does get frigd winter, and in the twinkling of an eye when a huge breaker of air drops down on it from especially in the Kwangtung province Their headquarters were at one time in Hong Kong, but the colonial government, recognizing the danger to the the overhanging frozen Sierra, the resulting change of temperature is mos tions to domestic servants, have succeedsudden and intense where an opening ed more or less in putting them down, and, if still carried on, it is to a much through the outer range offers a exit to the warm air of the valley. less extent and under the rose. "You can easily imagine what often

less extent and under the rose. Of these the most familiar to forign-ers is the Wei-hsing or examination lot-tery. Originally domiciled in Canton, it was forbidden there and has had to take refuge in Macao, where it is farm-ed, like Fan-tan, by Chinese, and is a lucrative source of propue to the Destu happens. You have seen that the redhot but dry air of a stove, when brought into contact with the skin, would pro-duce cold. Now, what's the result when a mass of air just as dry, but about a mass of air just as dry, but about zero in temperature, envelopes in an in-stant a porspiring man? Why, sir, it congeals in situ the drops of perspira-tion standing on his face and hants, and that's just what happens to people lucrative source of revenue to the Portu-guese. The method of it is as follows: guese. The method of it is as follows: Whenever an examination is about to take place, whether that for the hsiu-tsai degree, held twice every three years in the provindial districts; or fcr who chance to be outdoors at work in the moist, warm country. I am talk-ing about when the frigid, desiccated air of the taole land falls on them with the chu-jen degree, held triennially at each provincial capital; or for the chui-shih degree, held, triennially ats: at Peking; or for the han-lin degree, heid two months and a half after the last the suddenness of a thunderbolt. sir; drops of perspiration are congealed on the face and hands, and these little beads of ice being partly imbedded in the skin provoke small deers that, in healing, leave scars similar to the pit of mentioned; then the managers of the lottery procure a list of the candidates' surnames and publish it in the form of smallpox. The nacives call persons of affected picado de hielo, frost marked; extremely common, corresponding to our Smith, Brown, Jones and Robiuson; so in contradistinction to picado de virne las, or pock markel."--San Antonio Exthat they are certain to appear in the Hist of successful candidates and are ac-

IREL ND'S PARLIAMENT. IREL ND'S PARLIAMENT. The Palmy Days of Duelling, Hard Drink-ing, Fun and Jollification, Never was such a time of feasting and jollification as the palmy days of the Irish Parliament. The county elec-tions were a continued scene of fighting

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WONDER IN WELLAND

A Representative Farmer



vas in order. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chan of the Liberal-Unionists, on the scarcity of amend by the supporters of the He supposed they recog that the bill was only a therefore proposed He 'pour faire rire." know what were the lovernment concernin any plan that uded from the operati

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The Tories Carry on a

London, May 11.-In

Commons to-day in con Bule pill. Wil

Home Rule oill, Wi moved an amendmont

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the motion. T. W. Russell, Union that after the bill has p could call their legislat

Thirsk, created roars pronouncing the Celtie mons," and suggesting

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George Bartlet, Co North Islington, moved the first clause of the H

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It is said that Hon. Mr. Davie intends paying Kootenay and other interior sec tions a visit in the course of a couple of weeks. He will meet the miners and prospectors of Kootenay at places to be named by them for the discussion of the ish matters relating to mining legislation. He expects to be absent at least a couple

Quarantine Appointments.

From Saturday's Evening Times.

The Premier to Visit Kootenay.

Dr. George Duncan, municipal health been appointed quarantine officer for the purpose of inspecting the steamers arriving from Sound ports. He will be authorized to issue clean bills of health, but in event of disease being found on board a steamer she will be sent to William's Head for disinfection. Dr. Macnaughton Jones has been ap-pointed streintendent of British Co-lumbia querantine.

The Romulus Accident.

The Nanaimo Pilotage Board com-pleted the investigation of the Romulus case last evening and exonerated Filot John Sabiston, jr., who was before them. He was also reinstated as a Nanaimo pilot. It is just barely possible that the Board of 'Iride will order a new investigation as was done in the case of the San Pedro, that the case may be fully looked into. There was certainly some one to blame for the accident to the ship, and the pilot has been exonerated. Still it is likely that the last of the disaster in an official way has been heard.

Definitely Settled.

The captain and owners of the sceam er Romolus will not loubt be pleased with the news contained in a dispatch received from Ottawa which says that it was stated at the public works department that there was no warrant for the senior naval officer at Esquimalt to order the Romulus to vacate the dock before the 16th instant. The dispatch from the Colonial Office, received at Ot tawa, is very definite upon the point. Admiralty having given permission for the vessel to remain in dock. Mr Coste, chief engineer, is expected to be in Victoria next Monday, and will give the matter immediate attention. Hon. Mr. Ouimet has again postponed his trip to the coast, consequently Mr. Coste matter immediate attention. will travel alone.

Is It Larcenv?

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Island.

get through with the case.

Proceed North,

few days on account of trouble with

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Russia's Cholera Expenses,

Piles! Piles! Itching Piler.

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchin and

her boilers.

Mr. Farquhar Macrae.

THE GAMBLING CHINAMIN.

Ways in Which the Oriental Indulges His Passion for Play. The Chinese, it is well-known are in-

cards proper, made of paper, nor

nunity arising out of such tempta-

Certain names are,

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immigration act, 10 be filled out by the steamboat captain and a medical man and be certified to the consul. This set relates only to health and quarantine matters. second set deals with the condition of the immigrant and must be made out himself, and also must be sworn to The papers are presented to the immigration commissioner at the first point of call. The Victoria business will only sioner at the first point include the Japanese and Chinese from the orient who cross from here.

The Combination Incorporates.

likewise to pay taxes on it. The Gazette makes the announcement of the incorporation of the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing and Ice Company, Ltd., with Joseph Loewen, William P. Sayward, C. N. Gowen, William Wil-son and F. S. Barnard, as trustees, and a capital stock of \$300,000. The Gazette also announces that a special meeting of the Phoenix Brewing Company will held on June 15th, to consider the lowing resolution: "That the comfollowing resolution: "That the com-pany sell and dispose of its goodwill assets and property, both real and per-sonal, to the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company, Limited Liability, except book debts." and undertaking and the whole of its to be sold.

Provincial Surveys.

The Provincial Government has de-ALASKA SURVEY PARTY.

cided upon the gentlemen who will this year have charge of the different sur-vey parties. Mr. W. S. Drewry will make a photo-topographic report on the They Join Forces at Port Simpson and Kootenay country; Mr. A. L. Poudrier with Messrs. John Strathern of Vancou-ver and D. T. Thompson of Victoria, The steamer Princess Louise, Captain Roberts, returned from the north early this morning, having had a pleasan will lay out the most available laud in Chilcotin and Chaco valleys; Mr. trip R. E. Palmer will lay out the islands lying between Vancouver Island and the Mainland: the firm of Gorden, Hermon & Burwell, of Vancouver, will complete the surveys at the north end of the Island: Messrs. John Coryell and F. H. Straits. Latimer will look after Osovoos district; Captain Jemmett will explore Squamish valley, and Mr. A. F. Cotton will explore and section the valley of Kle-na-klene from its source, near Tatla lake, in the Chilcotin country, to it empties into the sea at the head of Knight's Inlet.

Death of Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Eliza Lovell Francis, relict of Major Siemon Francis, U.S.A., died yes-terday afternoon at the residence of Byron Z. Holmes. She had made for many years with her niece, Mrs. Holmes, who is a daughter of the late Allen C. Francis, a brother of St. Petersburg, May 13.—Tolls for vessels trading on the river Vistula, within the boundaries of Russia, have been increased to ten roubles in gold, in order to cover the expenses incurred by the Russian Govern-Major Francis, for many years Ameri-can consul at Victoria. Mrs. Francis came to this state with her husband in the fall of 1859 or the spring of 1860, from Springfield, Ill., where they were personal friends of Abraham Lincoln. ment for sanitary supervision, w to prevent the spread of cholera. The following summer Mr. Thomas Dryer, editor of the Oregonian, went stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S ONTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, bech very stops out to canvass this state for Lincoln, during his campaign for the presidency, and engaged Major Francis to fill the editorial chair. After the election Mr. bloeding, heals uccration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At dru gists or by mail, for 50 cen's. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents. editorial chart, direct in the east with Dryer, as messenger, went east with the electoral vote, and was given an appointment to the Sandwich Islands appointment to the Sandwich Islands by Presiden Lincoln. About this time Mr. H. L. Pittock assumed the manage ment of the Oregonian, and retained Major Francis as editor until he receiv-How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. ed an appointment as paymented from United States army and resigned from the paper. He died something over 20 Oregonian. appointment as paymaster in vears ago.-Oregonian.

- STEAMER DANUBE RETURNS.

Four Hundred of the Coolies Brought Back-They Will Have to go to China. The steamer Danube returned from Portland this morning with 406 China-

have been assessed \$1,500, and an offimagistrate for the district of Victoria. cer has been placed in charge to act as receiver until that amount has been sat in the Provincial Police Court room the Supreme Court building all day paid.

hear the evidence in the case of lan A daily paper is projected in Kaslo, ceny. He will endeavor to conclude the to appear under the auspices of the and owners and the railway company, before to-morrow in order to de cide whether or not to send it to the but so far the projectors have not been assizes which will be held on Monday. to procure any guarantee of finan The circumstances of the case are as cial support beyond promises. R. T. Lowery has had a small newspaper plant en route for the past three months follows: Mr. R. T. Williams is the owner of lots 3 and 4, situate on James and containing 374 acres. He with the intention of publishing a sec rented the property to the defendant. ond weekly newspaper. E. E. Coy has just purchased the half interest of Mark Musgrave in the Kaslo-Slocan Examin-Mr. Seaton, for \$100 a year, the tenant The latter was in arrears to the amount of \$470 when Mr. Williams, accompanied by er, published at Kaslo. Coy now owns the paper, and he will endeavor to by his bailiff, went to the island with a warrant of distress and seized two control the projected daily newspaper two The new power press that was to make its appearance in the Examiner office has developed into a Washington hand boats, a sewing machine, a few head cattle and other goods and chattels. It claimed that the defend int removed and disposed of some of the goods dis-

A new brewery will be started in Nelson by a Vancouver brewer. The brew-ery that was built a year ago is lying idle. The owners opported in slying trained, particularly one of the boats, and accordingly Mr. Williams laid an information against him, charging him with the larceny of distrained goods. a short time. Their first brew was a ed and paid for by flattery. The sec-ond brew was a failure. It was thrown into the lake and the brewery has re-It is claimed by the defence, among other things, that the seizure was in egular and illegal and that the goods which have disappeared were not in the inventory of goods seized and advertised mained idle ever since. It will take some time to

The Nelson Miner is putting in a new cylinder press with engine and boiler. The managers will shortly enlarge the paper to twice its present size. T Miner Publishing Company propo-building handsome offices in the fall. The

FROST IN THE TROPICS.

A Peculiar Fffect of Climatic Conditions in Mexico.

The carpenters who went up to rebuild the Inverness cannery returned, having completed their work. The can-"Did you ever see a frost-marked man?" Major Tom Watson asked me to-day. "Well," the major continued, "it is quite common down in Mexico on the eastern slope of the Sierra Madre elevation. To understand the strange ocnery is now ready for the season's work. steamer Maude was passed at Alert Bay and the Boscowitz in Johnson The steamer Quadra, with the Canacurrence I must tell you something dian-Alaskan boundary survey party on board, had been at Port Simpson and proceeded north. She met the U.S. the unusual conditions that cause it. You know what we call a phenomenon is nothing but the result of some extraordi steamer Patterson with the American party on board at Simpson. On her stances. Now such a combination_exists return the Quadra will make a survey in certain parts of the slope. You've been to Monterey, and must remember of the river at Port Simpson and Big Bay, placing buoys at both places. The Hudson Bay Company's steamer the cloud-piercing pinnacles that rise abruptly to the west, and whose serrated Caledonia started up the river on her first trip of the season. She was delayed outline is lost in the southern horizon.

"These pinnacles are the eastern bat tlements of the great tableland of Mexico.thousands of miles in extent, and six to ten thousand feet above the level of the sea. A few miles to the east, with a deep valley intervening, is an outer defense, a long, narrow, but lofty up-heaval, of which the majestic Saddle mountain that overhangs Monterey is the northern buttress. On its eastern side this range drops down to the almost sea level that stretches sheer to the Gulf of Mexico, while through it are occasional rifts to drain the narrow valley between it and the great table land of

the westward. "It is in the neighborhood of these rifts that give exit not only to water but the pent-up air, that the phenomenon that I am telling you about occurs. You see, when one of the great waves of when one of the great waves of air that with almost fixed periodicity sweep from west to east even this part of the earth reaches the titanic turrets that guard the eastern limit of the table

Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limland, it is piled up in great masses that roll down through breaks in the battle-ments and then whirl with storm-like Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-ited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont.. and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well This is an easy way to force through the few rifts in the outer barrier.

"Now, in the late winter months this huge mass of air that tumbles down inworth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your atticture corefully. same family.

tions were a continued scene of fighting, fun and revelry. It is one continuous Donnybrook fair, and the county elecners, of whom there are three whose list of names contained the largest number of successes receives the first prize, the next the second prize, tor, with a good coat on his back and money dinking in his pocket. Steps into a tent, just to spend half-a-

crown. Steps out, meets a friend, and for joy

knocks him down, With his sprig of shillelah and shamrock so green!

With the same gayety of heart the gentlemen fought their battles with At that time more deadly weapons. duelling was a recognized part of the social code. The "thirty-six commandarranged by the gentlemen of ments," Galway, formed a complete set of nules on all the punctilios of the duello. According to the printed rules of Galway, seconds, if desirous, may exchange shots at right angles to their principals, and lest the gentlemen should have forgotten their mathematics there is a diagram to explain how this right-angled fire is arranged. The pistol was the national weapon, the long, heavy duelling pistol, which was handed to the principal by his second; "the flints hammered and the feather-spring set." Some Irish gen-

tlemen who had served in France tried to substitute the small sword for th pistol, and a duelling club was formed in Dublin-"a most agreeable and use-ful association"-the members of which styled themselves the "Knights of and who strove to practice in ncing school and on the field of Fara." the fencing school and on the honor to bring the rapier into fashion But there practices were deagain. nounced as "frivolous" by the regular blazers, and national habits were too strong for the innovators. "Well, hit, but no lives lost," was the bulletin most hoped for on the conclusion of a duel, for the kindly Irish nature recoiled from occasioning the death of a neighbor, and perhaps a friend, but wounds were glorious, and none could doubt the honor of one who had been winged on such an occasion.—All the Year Round.

Deceit in Animals.

Swindling and deceit are known among animals. In military stables horses are known to have pretended to be lame in order to avoid going to military exercises. A chimpanzee had been fed on cake when sick; after his recovery he often feigned coughing in order to procure dainties. The cuckoo sometimes lays its eggs in the sparrow's nest. and to make the deception surer it takes away one of the sparrow's eggs. Animals are conscious of their decent. This is shown by the fact that they try operate secretly and noiselessly; they show a sense of gult if detected; they take precautions in advance to avoid discovery; in some cases they manifest regret and repentance. Thus, bees which steal hesitate often before and discovery; in some cases Thus, bees regret and repentance. Thus, bees which steal hesitate often before and after their exploits, as if they feared one describes how his punishment. One describes how his monkey committed theft. While he preended to sleep the animal regarded him with hesitation, and stopped every time his master moved or seemed on the point of awakening. Such and many more well-known facts may be due,

perhaps, to fear of punishment, which naturally follows a misdeed, just as is served among habitual thieves. Cases f meanness are not so unmerous among the animals. A surprising one is the innocent dove, which sometimes hides under her wings food for which she has no need, simply to deprive her compan-The sense of property is manifested in the competition for prizes, as the struggle for the female or for food, rank, territory or nests. The dog distinguishes the propety of his master, and even discriminates between objects belonging to different members of the

the next the third prize, in the propor-tions of 60, 20 and 10 per cent, the re-maining 10 per cent, being, as stated above, reserved for the expenses of management. Besides this 10 per cent further sums of Tls. 30, Tls. 11, and Tls 2 are deducted from the three prizes respectively to meet the expense of print ing the books of names; a further \$2 or \$3 is deducted to cover cost of distribution. On the whole it will be seen that the management of the Wei-ising lottery makes a good thing of it, their profit is certain, and their ble expenses are all amply provided for Another lottery, known as the mountain lottery, has equally to do with the chance selection of Chinese characters. These number 120 and constitute the first thirty lines of the thousand character essay, a classic which contains sep-

arate characters to the number of as the name indicates and which translated into English verse has by Mr. Gues. _n his version it runs as follows:

"Dark skies above a yellow; Chaos before creation's birth,

etc., etc. Of these 120 the speculator selects 30 characters as he thinks fit. The comnittee of management then write the 120 characters on separate slips of paper, which are rolled into balls, de-posited in a vessel and thoroughly of mixed. After this shuffling, they divided into four lots of 30 each and numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. An independent outsider is invited to draw by chance one of these four numbers, and according as he draws the winning lot is decided. The holder of the list of 30 characters which approaches the winning lot the wins a prize varying in nearest amount with the total subscriptions, and the committee of management deducts, as be fore, a liberal percentage for its trouble

The well-known White Pigeon lottery is essentially the same in principle as the above, but only 80 characters are used and the buyer of a ticket has only 10 characters to bet on. His winhaving paid 4 cash for his ticket, should the ten characters correspond, he five of receives 5 cash; six correct win him 5 cents; seven, 50 cents; eight Tls. 2.50; nine, Tls. 5; and the whole ten, Tls. 10. On the whole the White Tls. 10. On the whole the White Pigeon Lotery is likely to be, and is, more fascinating to the gambling native than the other two.

Members of London clubs have been known to bet huge sums on a race be-tween two rain drops trickling down a window pane. The Chinaman almost rivals them in what is called the Orange lottery, which is carried on in the streets by hawkers. The hawker picks out an orange from his stock and offers it to the players for inspection. After careful examination, each investo writes on a piece of paper the number investor of pips he guesses the fruit contains, and the amount of money he wagers on his estimate. When all have staked, the hawker dissects the orange and counts the pips. Supposing these to number 14, the gambler who had guessed the number receives three times the value of his stake; those who had approxi-mations, viz., 13 and 15, have their None of these lotteries possess the extreme simplicity of the systems in prac-tice in Manila and Europe, nor are the stakes and prizes ever on so grand a scale; but if the prizes are small, the chances in favor of the player are con-siderable, and, except in the case of wei-hsing, the gambler can renew his

excitement every day or several times a day and find therein the amusement he in search of.

MR. C. C. MAUN.

The following remarkable facts are fully certified to as being undeniably correct in every particular. Mr. Haun is well known in the vicinity, having resided here over fifty years, and is highly respected as a man of the strictest honor, whose word is as good as his bond.

As will be seen from his letter, four physicians had attended him, and it was only after he had given up hope of cure that he decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters on the recommendation of a neighbor who had been cured of a similar disease by its use. Mr. Haun writes as fo follows:

DEAR SIRS,-I think I have been one of the worst sufferers you have yet heard of, having been six years in the hands of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually growing worse, until almost beyond hope of re covery, I tried your Bitters and got relief in a few days. Every organ of my body was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened and torpid, the heart and digestive organs seriously deranged, a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the lower half of my body was entirely useless. After using Burdock Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, discharging fully five quarts of pus in two hours. I felt as if I had received a shock from a powerful battery. My re covery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years since I have had as good health as ever had. I still take an occasional bottle, no that I need it but because I wish to ke my system in perfect working order. can think of no more remarkable cas than what I have myself passed through and no words can express my thankfulness for such perfect recovery.

C. C. HAUN, Welland P.O.

In this connection the following letter from T. Cumines, Esq., a leading druggis of Welland, Ont., speaks for itself: Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.

GENTLEMEN,-I have been personally acquainted with Mr. C. C. Haun for the last 20 years, and have always found him a very reliable man. You may place the utmost confidence in anything he says with regard to your medicine. He has on many occasions within the last four years told me that it was marvellous the way the Burdock Blood Bitters had cured him and that he now felt as able to do a day work as he ever felt in his life. Although quite well he still takes some B. B. B. occasionally, as he says, to keep him in perfect health.

Yours truly, THOMAS CUMINES,

Welland, Ont. The steadily increasing sale of B. B. B. the length of time it has been before the people, and the fact that it cures to stay cured, attest the sterling merit of this monarch of medicines, the people's favorite blood purifier, tonic and regulator.



Now ready and mailed free to all applicants. Carefully selected Farm and Garden Seeds. and Seed Grain, choice Flower Seeds, clean Grass and Clover Seeds. Special attention paid to Corn for Ensilage.

WM. EWING & CO., 142 McGill St., MONTREAL. fel4 3m

DOG FOR SALE-A Scotch collie dog, well —trained for sheep or cattle, for sale. Ap-—ply Jonah Bonus, Times office, m12-4t-w

he Nicaragua Rebels Possession of the Cit Washington, May

an revolutionists ha thrown the governm omplete possession of anal. A dispatch rece

epartment to-day, tells rogress of the rev ind indicates the comp le late administration eccived by Secretar rom San Juan del Su

st coast of Nicaragu who is consul at M of the country. be sage, that no com send his dispatch fr an Juan del Sur by r order that it might: Artment quickly. Mr. Newell's dispate s as follows: "The nenced April 28th, hes

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 19: 1893.

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DR. GRANT AND MICA BTHY,

The Principal and the Politician Before a Kingston Audience.

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ston, May 8.—The city hall was last night to hear Dalton Mc-Rev. Principal Grant spoke of thy's planks and applauled his on provincial rights. Manitoba's Carthy's planks and the Manitoba's nd on provincial rights. Manitoba's ht to abolish separate schools, he can be abolish and the schools, he right to pass the Jesuits' Estutes t, must stand by it to. He spoke the spoke stand by the spoke stand by the spoke stand the spoke stand by the east coast; but as the revolutionary movement is nearer the west coast, in the neighborhood of the capital, it was deemed best to dispatch a vessel to that part of the country. Accordingly orders were sent by telegraph to-day to the commander of the Alliance, at San Francisco, directing him to proceed at once with his vessel to a point on the west coast. The Alliance will probably make her headquarters at San Juan del down the walls against Great then telling the United States ada wanted to be friendly, and lowered her walls Canada would lers. Canada must do this withiting to ask what Gongress was

g to do. cCarthy spoke lengthily on tariff ters, holding that for maintaining present protective policy Canadians from the possession of the Nicaragua canal by the revolutionists. From information contained in Mr. Newell's dispatch, it is thought that the paying dearly. He wanted the owered in favor of England, He paying dearly. lowered in favor of England, file the people to continue to agitate riff reform. The agitation had the Government and it must tup. If they went to sleep the icturers would not. They would be idle nor sleeping, but would Covernment the injury the Government the injury they the Government the injury they receive and of the assistance they give in coming days, and the rement would rest, saying all feela change had passed away. He on the the dual language, and showed desired the Northwest to be-tional in sentiment. This was ish country and it was going to so. Let them, he said, not per-in the Northwest the bitterness fferences of the older provinces. ged Kingstonians to send a man diament who would express such

and aid him in pattling for the hts of the people.

HOME RULE.

The Tories Carry on a Guerilla Fight Against the Bill.

London, May 11 -In the House of mons to-day in committee on the ne Rule oill, William Redmond an amendmont that the two ches of the Irish Legislature he nated the Senate and the House

sh Chief Secretary Morkey opposed

motion. W. Russell, Unionist, remarked after the bill has passed the Irish i call their legislature Parliament

wthing. Lawson, Conservative M. P. for sk. created roars of laughter by ouncing the Celtie word for "Comand suggesting its adoption as signation of the Irish lower house. amendment was rejected by a 482 to 34. e Bartlet, Conservative for Islington, moved the omission of st clause of the Home Rule bill. thy Healy, anti-Parnellite for Louth, inquired whether it was to discuss the rejection of the bill on a motion thus concerning

one particular clause. chairman ruled that the motion

act, the witnesses invariably elaiming their constitutional right to refuse to testify on the ground that it would find to criminate themselves. The law was order. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, leader to criminate themselves. The law was therefore amended to meet this especial case. Witnesses are not only released from liability, but compelled to testify, and are also held liable for perjury in case they testify falsely. There is a the Liberal-Unionists, commented up-the scarcity of amendments proposed the supporters of the Government. supposed they recognized the fact the bill was only a sham one, and erefore proposed amendments cnly our faire rire." He was anxious to

"You were never

case they testify falsely. There is a formidable array of counsel on both sides. Mr. Parent, engineer of the Lachine General Freight Agent Spriggs was first indicted by the Federal grand jury case they testify falsely. There is a formidable array of counsel on both what were the intentions of the know what were the international second seco Illster. Was first in November, 1891, on the charge that, in his capacity as an official of the in his capacity as an official of the railroad he quoted less than scheduled railcoad he quoted less than schedulet rates for Swift & Co., and other packers of provisions in transit between Chi-cago and New York. The amended indictment sets forth that the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company published printed schedules of rates for the trans-nortation of pacsengers and freight over portation of passengers and freight over tween which passengers and freight would be carried, the classification of the subject of the abstention of the erals from offering amendments, and freight and the terminal charges. A copy of such schedule was deposited with the Interstate Commerce Commission. That why the Irish members had so ddenly become dumb? the New York, Chicago & St. Louis As he closed, Lord Randolph Churchrailroad had enter 1 into a contract with other roads for the continuous carriage of passengers and freight between Chisprang up and excitedly charged othy Healy with remarking that Chamberlain seemed to be under the cago and New York city. That a joint tariff of rates was agreed upon between these companies and that this was also Mr. Healy at once protested that he Ar. Healy at once protocol and he ad said nothing at all. Several Irish members explained sim-ltaneously that when Mr. Chamberlain hid the Nationalists were dumb some-Commission. The rate for salted meat Commission. The rate for salted meat and lard in barrels, in carload lots, was 30 cents per hundred pounds from Chi-

to a Nicaraguan port.

FREIGHT GENT SPRIGGS.

Low Freight Rates.

poned from time to time because no convictions could be had under the old

good supply of gatling guns. CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The gov forces number 2000, poorly but commanded by promin The government forces ma The News of Eastern Canada in Short generals. The government forces made three unsuccessful attacks on Mamagna. Martial law has been declared and a decree has been issued for a forced loan of \$600,000. It is learned from another unthentic scores that the Paragraphs. William Williamson, a well-known farmer of Indian Head, died at Toronto, aged 72.

of \$600,000. It is learned for a forced toan authentic source that the revolutionists are in possession of the Nicaragua canal, and it was on this information and that contained in the dispatch from Mr. Newell that Secretary (Gresham applied to Secretary Herbert for another vessel to be sent to Nicaragua. The Atlanta, now at New York, has been already or-dered to proceed to Gregtown, off the east coast; but as the revolutionary movement is nearer the west coast. in Rev. S. Rugler, for 27 years pastor in charge of the parish of Renfrew, is dead, aged 57.

James Humphrey, an old resident of Scarboro township, died Wednesday. He was 96 years old. Frederick Koch, a Toronto milkman,

aged 42, was thrown from his wagon during a runaway and killed. Joseph Higgins, of Cote St. Paul, a pioneer of the axe, scythe and tool trade of Canada, is dead, aged 82.

Howard, the 10-year-old and only son of Principal P. C. McGregor of Almonte High school, was drowned lately.

George Elliott, mayor of Guelph, died at Washington, D. C., where he had been spending the winter for his health.

Through the upsetting of a cance at Renfrew George Nesbitt, a bank clerk, son of Rev. Mr. Nesbitt, of Sutton, was make her headquarters at San Juan del Sur. No grave fears are entertained in official quarters that trouble will result drowned.

The men in the Chaudiere lumber factories and creameries have been started in New Brunswick, 12 in Prince Edward island. Competent instructors have been sent from Ontario. mills, Ottawa, threaten a general strike unless the limit for day work is made ten hours.

revolutionary forces have almost com-plete control of affairs and speeds re-John Prior (colored), aged 93 years, for 53 years a resident of London, three times married, and the father of ninecognition from the United States will follow a demand for such action. Neverwill theless this government has deemed it teen children, is dead,

Dr. E. A. Poitevin, professor of bot-any and descriptive anatomy in the Mon-treal School of Medicine and Surgery, best to be on the safe side, and stateam will be used by the Atlanta and Alliance will be used by the Atlanta and Annalce in making the journey southward. The valuable storehouses belonging to the Nicaragua Canal Company are located at both ends of the canal, and a number faculty of Laval University, is dead, aged 33.

Professor Robertson, dairy commission-er, has been engaged by the Dominion government for a term of three years at a salary of \$5,000 per annum. This is an increase of \$2,000 per year. of ships are, according to another dis-patch received, under the control of the

patch received, under the control of the forces of ex-President Zavalle. It is deemed impracticable to set d a force of United States marines to guard the canal for its full length, but some such action would probably have been taken had the revolutionists obtained control of the canal before their ultimate vac-Mrs. X. Brown, a member of one of Peterboro's oldest families, is dead. One of her sons was Capt. Ed. Brown, of Boulton's scouts, killed at the battle of Batoche in the Northwest rebellion.

A fire at Apohagen, King's county, N.B., destroyed eleven buildings, including Fen-wick's store and seven business establish-ments. Loss, \$25,000; partially covered by insurance. Rupkey Bros.' carriage factory at Andover was also burned to-day, loss, \$5000. tory became asured. The likelihool of severe fighting between the opposing forces along the banks of the caual, with the chances in favor of great damage being done to property belonging to the canal company, would have caused this government to make some display The men employed by the Shedden Ex-

of an armed force from one end of the canal to the other. No information has press company, who went out on strike with the Grand Trunk freight handlers, returned to work Thursday morning, the company having granted the men been received at the state department from Mr. Baker, the new minister at Nicaragua. When last heard from on some concessions in regard to overtime. Saturday, the 6th inst., he was at Pan-Death claimed three of Gananoque's ama waiting for a steamer to take him Idest residents last week. They were Harrison White, aged 91, his wife, who died the day after his remains were interred; and J. W. Bennett, hardware

merchant. A quorum of the royal commission on the liquor traffic met in Toronto. The Trial of the Man Who Gave Swift & Co. party left for Chicago in the afternoon. and will visit, among other states, Kan-sas, Ohio and Minnesota. Albert Hor-ton, of the house of commons Hansard Chicago, May 11.—The first case to be tried under the amended Interstate Commerce Act is on the docket of the United States District Court for trial to-day. The defendant is George B. staff, accompanied the commission as secretary and stenographer.

to-day. The defendant is George D. Spriggs, general freight agent of the New York. Chicage and St. Louis r.ad, better known as the Nickle Plate, and the case is one of absorbing interest to railroad men and shippers throughout the country. The trial has been post-pond from time to time because no A powerful Anglo-American syndicate is applying for incorporation to build a canal from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie. The promoters are not asking a federal subsidy, but expect to recoup themselves from the tolls, as the canal would save 110 miles over the present route from Lake Superior to the seaboard.

P. A. Choquette, M. P. for Mont-magny, has been cited to appear in the

Montreal police court to answer the charge of criminal libel, preferred against him by L. H. Tache, editor of L'Opinion Publique. The defendant is editor of the Sentinel at St. Thomas, and the case arose out of a newspaper war.

weeping concessions as the deputation lemanded. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

The six-year-old child of George Pugsley, River Herbert, N.S., was burned to death in a field where the grass was being Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

A little daughter of Joseph Bedford, Upper Lutz, N.B., upset an oil can, saturating her clothes. While the mother was wiping up the oil the child pulled a lighted stick from the stove, igniting its clothes and burning the little one to death. The Governor-General has notified the Cincinnati, May 12 .-- George A Clifford, travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is here, and confirms the report that Mr. Cleve-land will make a tour of the world at the end of his term. Mr. Clifford says that Col. Sheedy, of his road, is going round the world mapping out a route, and is now in Australia on his way the little one to death. The Governor-General has notified the Government that he has been officially in-formed by the Home Government that Lord Aberdeen had been appointed his successor, as intimated a few days ago. Lord Derby leaves Ottawa about the middle of July. Novemen's rubber merchanse in Montreal

Highland Falls, N.Y., May 12 .- Mrs. Newman's rubber warehouse in Montreal was totally destroyed by fire. The adjoining premises of Robertson, Linton & Co. were badly damaged by smoke. The loss is put at \$25,000. Fireman John O'Rourke, aged 28, while breaking open a door, was killed by a falling cornice. Highland Falls, N.Y., May 12.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the ex-con-federate president, has engaged rooms at the Cranston Hotel for the summer. In a letter received by Mr. Cranston to-day Mrs. Davis gave instructions to have apartments ready by June 15th. It is a curious coincidence that the widow of General Grant will occupy a suite in the same hotel this season. Declarations W. Va. Mag. 12.—The by a raining cornice. James Wigan, representative of the brew-ing interests of Great Britain, is at present visiting Canada, for the purpose of investi-gating the workings of the Local Option laws in the different provinces with a view of obtaining information against the Local Option bill now before the Imperial Parlia-ment. Parkersburg, W. Va., May 12.—The south bound freight train on the Ohio River Railroad went off the track at Walkers, 12 miles south of here, at 3 o'clock this morning, falling 35 feet. There has been an unprecedented boom n dairying in the maritime provinces-23 Fire communicated with oil from the freight cars, burning five oil cars, a caboose and two cars of merchandise. Two men were killed, and others burned until unrecognizable; another was fatally injured. The conductor was

nave been sent from Ontario. The Toronto police are after agents of American concerns located here, who are running lottery schemes, principally in con-nection with alleged magazines. They have been unable to reach these parties under the old gambling act or the more recent Abbott act owing to technicalities, and they have now decided to prosecute them for not registering their business. They are sub-ject to a heavy fine for non-registration. Eleven summonses have been issued against these concerns. Anderson, Cal., May 12.—The 15-year-old son of Levi Frisbie was killed by a horse on his father's ranch, two miles east of here, to-day. The boy was riding in the pasture when a tur-key flew into the horse's face. The boy was through from the horse and his badly hurt. key flew into the horse's face. The boy was thrown from the horse and his arm became entangled in the halter. A few months ago, Robt. M. Chisholm, of A few months ago, Robt. M. Chisholm, of Oakville, was arrested in Toronto on a charge of having attempted to polson his mother, by spreading Paris green on a piece of bread. If was arranged that he was to the sent to an asylum, and as his family re-fused to prosecute he was released. Chis-holm was not placed in an asylum, how-ever, and a few days ago he set fire to the Oakville Basket Factory, which was totally destroyed, occasioning a loss of \$8000 and throwing about fifty men and boys out of employment. The chief of police of Oak-ville then took Chisholm to the Toronto Asylum. It is alleged that a few days ago he bound his mother to a chair and set fire to the house, with a view of cremating her, but the flames were extinguished before much damage had been occasioned. The question of the future of the coun-He was dragged over the ground until his clothing was torn entirely from his body, the horse finally dashing him against a stump, the boy's head being almost torn from his body.

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—Early this morning the levee on the Arkansas side near Lakeport gave way, and at 9 o'clock the break was 200 feet wide and increasing every hour.

Washington, D.C., May 12.—General Edward Townsend, for a number of year's adjutant-general of the army, died at his residence in this city this morning. He was appointed from Mas-sachusetts in 1833, and served 47 years The question of the future of the counin the army, during which time he was twice brevetted for faithful and meritry was discussed on Saturday by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council. It came up in the shape of a resolution re-ferred to local councils from the Trades

torous service. torous service. New York, May 12.—It is reported that the United States and Brazil steam-ships are permanently retired from the South American trade under the old management. Since Mr. C. P. Hunt-ington took hold of this enterprise and tried to keep it afloat he has advanced nearly \$700,000 in cash. Wachington D. C. May 12.—Edward Council at Ottawa last year, asking that they consider and take some ac-tion on resolutions favoring respective-ly independence and political union. Af-ter a lengthened discussion a resolution was passed calling on the Dominion government to take a vote of the people on

nearly \$700,000 in cash. Washington, D. C., May 12.—Edward Leech, director of the mint, to-day sent in his resignation to the president, to take effect at the end of this month. The resignation of Mr. Leech is purely vol-untary. He resigns to accept the posi-tion of cashier of the National Union bank of New York, which is to be open-ed in that city on the 1st of June. San Francisco, May 12.—In the trial of old man Rippey this morning Dr. Retthers of the insanity commission was called to the stand to give expert testithe question of the future of the counendence, po-ition. The annexationists in Toronto are much pleased with the action of this Trades and Labor Council. The motion was considered purely from a workman's standpoint as to the benefits that would accrue from a change of the present policy, and the policy was entirely free from the old flag argument. The motion was carried by 15 to 7, but it should be re-membered that delegates to the council had not consulted their unions on the question so that the vote remeasures the called to the stand to give expert testi-mony. He gave it as his opinion that the symptoms exhibited by Rippey prior to the shooting of McKay were those of question, so that the vote represents the

Dr. Carpenter, who was the next wit-The Queen En Route. The World says: The Queen takes a large box of books to read on the jour-ney, and at nearly every stopping station Her Majesty receives several telegrams. A case of photographs is also taken in the day saloon, and materials for sketch-ing. The "Victoria and Albert," in which the Queen crossed the channel, took her first cruise in July, 1885. She is built of wood and sheathed with cop-is built of wood and sheathed with cop-

ssion of his effects at 74 William street.

City of Mexico, May 13.—Miguel E. Castillo has applied for a patent on his invention of perpetual motion. He has studied the subject for 18 years and says that "with cannon balls he has constructed a new motor, and that ac-

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—Geo. Miles was acquitted last evening of the mur-der of George Miller, his partner, the jury being out 20 minutes. Three years ago Miles and Miller were proprietors of a saloon. One night in October, 1890, the body of Miller was discovered in a private room of the saloon with his

in a private room of the saloon with his skull crushed in. Several people were arrested for the murder, among them Miles. He was discharged on a pre-Miles. He was discharged of a pre-liminary examination, but new evidence was discovered against him last year. Miles in the meantime had left the state. but he was arrested and brought back and tried with the above result.

cording to their weight, elevation and the track in which they run and a ma-chine in which they revolve, they not only solve the problem of perpetual mo-tion incompared and the problem of perpetual motion, inasmuch as without interruption the machine continually feeds itself, but there is a surplus of power obtained, in proportion to the size of the balls, appli-cable to other machinery.

Jones, a well-known woman connected with the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., died on Monday and her will was filed in probate yesterday. She was worth \$40,000, which she left to foreign missions and churches.

Birmingham, Ala., May 13.—Frank Elmor of Gordo, Pickens county, a farm-er, astonished his neighbors recently by mentioning \$25,000 in cash as one of the items of his tax list. He has just consented to explain how he got the money. He said that five years ago him him at night and told him he would find a stick under his house, and beneath the stick would be buried a treasure. He was told that he must not use it for five years on pain of death, and must then exchange it for other money. He must also place a tombstone on a long un-marked grave near the house. He fol-lowed the directions and found an iron pot with \$20,000 of silver and \$5,000 of gold in it. He has kept the secret for five years, and recently began to ex-change the soin. Ellower is proving the

change the coin. Ellmor is paying taxes on the \$25,000 as evidence of the truth of his story.

St. Paul, Minn., May 13.—The largest amount of alimony in the history of Minnesota courts, \$35,000, was this af-ternoon awarded Mrs. Helen Johnson, who, in 1876, at Lake City, Minn., was married to Alexander M. Johnson, the wealthy Chicago steamboat man. Mrs. Johnson charged in her suit to-day that six years ago Johnson quietly pro-cured a divorce from her in Chicago and immediately married Miss Elma Drabble, of Columbus, West Virginia. Mrs. Johnson also alleged that no proper service of the papers had been made on her. The judge decided that John-son's divorce was valid, as far as separation was concerned, but owing to the apparent irregularity of the service of papers, awarded to her the custody of their 11-year-old daughter and \$35,000

Columbus, O., May 13.—When Gover-nor McKinley was asked what he thought of the platform adopted by the National League of Republican clubs at Louisville he said he thought the hear Louisville, he said he thought the league adopted by the national convention at Minneapolis last June. Asked whether he approved the woman suffrage "plank" he said he was hardly decided on that point, but would admit that he did not see any immediate or urgent need of

Pittsburg, Pa., May 13.-Ellen Price

woman suffrage.

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un writes as e been one the hands of ut obtaining ally growing hope of re and got relief had responded: "You were neve." It would be better if you were." n of my body ed, hardened s explanation provoked a scene of sion, which was ended by the stive organs tirman's call for order. tr. Hon. Mr. Gladstone denied the th of Mr. Chamberlain's insinuations t the supporters of the Government cess in my of the right my body was ing Burdock losed their ears to argument. The rument, he said, had already given ullest explanation of the bill and the abscess juarts of pus ad received a d a fair and open discussion. They tery. My per and the cure I a fair and open discussion. They d not be driven, however, into ob-tion and useless debates. When debates were forced by the Oppo-the Government would be silent. members of the majority would e four years lth as ever I al bottle, not

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1893 ALOGUE

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12 McGill St. MONTREAL. tle, for sale. Ap office, m12-4t-w cago to New York. Continuing, it says that George B. Spriggs, employed by the company and acting for it as an agent, did unlawfully and wilfully permit the transpor-tation from Chicago to New York of 1,000,000 pounds of salted meats aud 40,000 pounds of lard in car load lots, the property of Switt & Co., at a rate of 27 cents per hundred pounds. This, This, the indictment charges, was a lower rate than the railroad company demanded of other shippers of like goods from Chicago to New York.

The Old Iberian Spirit.

Madrid, May 11.—There is a deter-mined fight between parties in the Spanish Cortes. Each party say they are determined to sit until their opponas their judgment dictated and with a view of furthering the deof the Opposition. In retaining liberty of choice they would best ents give in. There is every prospect rm their duty to the country. (Prothat the sitting will be continued until midnight on Saturday, when it will be ight Hon. Mr. Balfour, leader of the onists, moved that the chairman re-progress. The Ulster members, he necessary to adjourn over Sunday .. The Republicans show no signs of wavering and promise to continue their obstruction until they get their point. The had no opportunity to speak. Ru-a. Mr. Morley, chief secretary for and, resisted this motion and moved The ministers and deputies eat and sleep in the house. All are haggard and worn. The public prosecutor has ordered that the two principal Republican newspap-The chairman ignored Mr. Morley's notion and put Mr. Balfour's motion, ers in Madrid be seized. aich was lost by a vote of 304 to 260, leers and laughter followed the an-

No Postponement Wanted.

cement of the result of the division. Madrid, May 11 .- The Republican and SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION. Carlists are making a persistent and strong fight against the government bill, providing for a postponement of the municipal elections until November. The Nicaragua Rebels are in Complete Possession of the Cities and Canal. Both groups have followed a course of Washington, May 11.-The Nicara-man revolutionists have practically ov-rithrown the government and are in complete possession of the Nicaraguan and A size of the Nicaraguan unremitting obstruction in the Cortes. The deputies have sat for 30 hours without intermission and the opposition show no signs of wavering. The reason given by the government for deferring the election, is that at the last munici-A dispatch received at the state ment to-day, tells of the victorious pal election the Republicans won by sys-tematic and widespread forgery, and that of the revolutionary forces. cates the complete overthrow o to purge the electorate and to guaranthe administration. The dispatch ed by Secretary Gresham was San Juan del Sur, a port on the coast of Nicaragua, by Mr. New-ho is consul at Managua, the capi-f the counter He distance in his tee an honest vote will require several months' work. The Republicans were prepared to lead an immense procession of electors to the doors of the Cortes to-day, and to present a pe ition against the bill, but the police forbade the dethe country. He states, in his , that no communication is to monstration. with the cable office, and it is

Leo's Hand in Politics.

Rome, May 11.—The pope is said to be about to authorize an election com-mittee, which wil 1 make a stubborn fight against the Quirinal in the next general election.

April 28th, headed by ex-Presi-Zavalle. The revolutionists hold ada, Managua, Rivas, Contales, galpa and San Juan dei Norte. are well armed, even having a on record. That cure of George W. Turner of Calway, N. Y., of scrofula, by Hood's Sarsaparilla. was one of the most remarkable

erection of a new bridge over the Lachine canal. These officers have expended some \$25,000 without the authority of the de-partment. A commissioner has been ap-pointed to investigate the matter and re-port to the Government without delay. Henry Allen & Co., the brokers who failed in New York, did considerable business in Toronto, their agents there being John J. Dixon & Co. Although a number of Toronto brokers and spec-plators had margins up with the firm. ulators had margins up with the firm, the volume of business of late has been restricted. The losses are not thought to be large.

A woman giving the name of Mrs Forest and a little girl entered a dry goods store at Halifax and were watch-ed. The girl picked up a hat and the ed. The girl picked up a hat and the woman nodded to her and she put it ed and arrested. At the woman's apartments a cartload of valuable stolen goods were recovered.

An action for \$15,000 damages 'has been taken by Miss Ruth Harris of Mon-treal against Prof. C. H. McLeod of McGill college, Dr. F. W. Kelley and John A. Grose, on the alleged ground that they entroped into a computing to that they entered into a conspiracy to cause G. Lroy Huntington, a college studnt, to disappear and break his promise of marriage to plaintiff, thus causing her insult and injury.

The trial of William Cameron at St. John, N. B., for obtaining money from one Oulton under false pretenses has been concluded, and the jury found Cameron guilty. Judge Peters sentenced him to three years in Dorchester penitentiary. Cameron shoved a lot of "green goods" on Oulton as security for a loan, and when the police searched his premises they found a lot of old confederate bills and some compromis-ing correspondence ing correspondence.

A statement of the final results of the Newfoundland seal fishing this year shows the total catch to be 128,634, against 348,624 last year, and the weight was 3,367 tons against 7,735 tons. That the weight was proportionately much greater this year was due to the greater number of old seals caught. The average share of the crews engaged was \$1.977. The steamer Newfoundland's men clear-ed \$68 each. The year's fishery is the worst of this century.

worst of this century. Ex-Premier Mercier seems to have lost favor with the Vatican, the Pope having just rendered a decision against him. Some time ago the bishop of St. Hyacinthe divided a certain parish called Pike's River, and some of the faithful, not liking the decision of his lordship, appealed to Rorae and sent the ex-pre-mier to the Eternal City to plead their cause. He went but did not conquer, as a dispatch from Rome states. Mgr. Mercaus' position has been maintained. Mereaus' position has been maintained. The assessors kept a memo. of the vacant dwellings as they were going the rounds this year, taking note only of such houses as were fairly tenantable and not including stores or business places. They found 30 empty houses in the first ward, 36 in the second, 7 in in the first ward, 36 in the second, 7 in the third, 28 in the fourth and 27 in the fifth, a total of 128. Estimating the average rental at \$6.50 a month shows an annual loss of \$10,000 a year in the income of our landlords. The trade pol-icy which is driving people out of this country bears heavily on town as well as country.—Chatham Banner.

A large deputation representing the Women's Enfranchisement association and subsidiary organizations waited on the Ontario government and asked that married women be given the right to vote on the conditions on which widows

is built of wood and sheathed with cop-per, with a gilt moulding all around the side at the bottom of the bulwarks. The length is 336 feet, while the beam, including the paddle wings, is 66 feet and the stern 40 feet. The cruising including the paddle wings, is 66 feet and the stern 40 feet. The cruising speed is 15 knots an hour, and the maxi-mum speed is about 17 knots. The in-terior arrangements of the "Victoria and Albert" were planned by Prince Albert, who displayed his fine artistic tertion description and formiching the taste in decorating and furnishing the cabins. Everything is very pretty and neat, and most comfortable, but scrupu-lously plain, as the prince did not be-insane as

try, allowing a vote on independence litical union and present condition.

views of but a handful of artisans.

The Queen En Route.

lously plain, as the prince did not be-lieve in converting a yacht into a float-ing boudoir. The deck is entirely cov-ered with cork floorcloth, and when the Queen is on board a carpet is laid over it. Everything is white, with gild-ed relief work. All the staterooms are in the aft part of the vessel. They are placed on either side of a spacious cor-ridor at the foot of the staircase, which is lighted by a skylight. The side of the corridor is draped with chintz, after a pattern designed by Prince Albert. The Queen has a suite of three rooms, and tiary. Queen has a suite of three rooms, and on the other side of the corridor are those occupied by Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg. There is a din-ing saloon, a drawing room and a li-brary and music room, and ample accommodation for the suites and servants. There are some small cabins on deck behind the cabin-wings, and also on the promenade decks, on which is a saloon 20 feet square, which is always occu-pied by the Queen when she is on board in fine weather, and Her Majesty usual-ly breakfasts and lunches there. This prove has three yory large square winroom has three very large, square win-dows on three sides, which sides, indeed, appear to be entirely composed of used, appear to be entirely composed of glass so far as the upper part is con-cerned. The fourth side is occupied by a sideboard of carved oak, and the room is furnished with two sofas, some

room is furnished with two sofas, some very comfortable easy chairs, a writing table, a centre-table, and several or-dinary rocking chairs, all upholstered in dark green morocco, which is the pre-vailing color throughout the vessel. The deck saloon has a circular skylight window, on which is a camera. The ceiling was first covered with canvas. then papered and finally painted in then papered, and finally painted in white, with the usual gold relief.

Living Within a Crater.

The Japanese volcano, Aso San, has the largest crater in the world, writes a traveller to the Chicago Tribune. It is more than 30 miles in circumference and peopled by 20,000 inhabitants. Think of walking for miles among fertile farms and prosperous villages, peering into school-house windows and sacred shrine well within the shell of an old time crater, whose walls rise 800 feet all about you. It gives one a queer feeling. Hot springs abound everywhere. In one place I saw the brick red hot water utilized to turn a rice-mill. The inner orater is nearly half a mile in diameter, and a steady column of roar-ing steam pours out of it. The last serious ercuption was in 1884, when im-mense quantities of black ashes and dust were ejected and carried by the wind as far as Kumamoto, where for three days it was so dark that artificial light had to be used. But what interested me most was that out of that old-

time crater had come not only a stream of pure water and many kinds of farm products, but young men who, seeking a wider school and home than the mouth a wider school and nome that the hold their of a vigorous volcano, had found their way to Kumamoto, Kyoto, and Amer-ica, and were now foremost among the Christian educators and preachers of Japan. The pulpit orator of Osaka. the principal of an English school at Kumemoto who is a graduate of Anand spinsters are at present allowed to vote in municipal elections and also the parliamentary franchise be extended to women on the same conditions as to mem. Sir Oliver Mowat in reply said that while the sentiment in favor of fe-male suffrage was spreading it had not advanced far enough to make such

Lemon made open argument for the defence. He drew a harrowing picture of the poor old defendant losing all his money, and then driven to deall his money, and then arrively to de-spair, resolving to take his own life. "No, gentlemen of the jury," said Lem-on, "I wish to prove to you that Rippey never intended to shoot Mr. Mackay at all. He went into that alley to shoot himself. He waved the pistol around will be and it more off and hit Mr. Maldy, and it went off and hit Mr. Mackay." The attorney concluded by asking the jury to send Rippey to the insane asylum and not to the peniten-

Newport, R. I., May 13.—There was a fire on the United States steamer Rich-mord last night. The machinist got the key of the alcohol chest from an officer and secured the desired grog, which took away the senses of those who ought to have been awake. Inwhich took away the senses of those who ought to have been awake. In-toxicated, they allowed all the water to run out of the boiler and all the pack-ing about the boiler and pipes was burn-defined the boiler and pipes was burned off. All hands were called to fire quarters and the boiler room was flood-ed, doing much damage. The fire lasted, doing much damage. The fire last-ed from 11.30 p. m. till 4 a. m. to-day. Machinist McNeill, Oiler Murphy and Quartermaster Faber are under arrest and an investigation will be held at

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—The Capi-tal National Bank of this city has sus-pended. The state examiner is in charge and a statement will be issued soon.

Portland, Ore., May 12.—The second trial of C. P. Richards, for the embezzle-ment of \$3,000 from the Pacific Build-ers' Supply Co., of Portland, resulted in a verdict for the defendant, Mr. Rich-erder improve being fully, established ards' innocence being fully established. This has been a celebrated case in the annals of Oregon courts.

Rondout, N. Y., May 12 .- The Gould family has had plans made for a memo-rial Presbyterian church for the late Jay Gould. This church, which will have a seating capacity for 300 persons, will be built this season at Roxbury, Del., Gould's birthplace.

Gould's birthplace. Cincinnati, O., May 12.—This city is filling up with delegates to the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine, which will be in ses-sion for six days. Accommodations have been reserved for 8000 nobles of the order from all sections of the country. Among the festive events provided for is a magni-ficent parade. The whole business portion of the city will be illuminated by private individuals, while 10,000 colored lights specially put up for the occasion will add to the attraction.

to the attraction. Louisville, Ky., May 12.-Having con-cluded their business the delegates to the League of Republican Clubs, and the other political organizations that have been in session here during the past few days, are to-day giving themselves up to pleasure. Excursions will be made to the Knobs, across the river in Indiana, and to the Mammoth Cave, and to-morrow the visitors will turn their faces homeward. There is a general agreement of opinion among the delegates that the results of the various conventions will bring renewed vigor and enthusiasm into the party, and that from now on the Republicans of every state in the Union will apply themselves to the task of re-organization and preparation, both for the ontest of three years hence. New York, May 12.-Judge Pater-New York, May 12 .- Judge Pater-

New York, May 12.-Judge Pater-son, of the Supreme Court, has granted an attachment against the property of Francis II. Weeks, the insolvent lawyer of No. 74 William street. Weeks has also been removed from the trusteeship of the es-tate of Jacob Astor, at the request of C. G. Griffiths, a beneficiary under the broken will. The same party secures the attachment. It is alleged that Weeks embezzled \$70,000 from the es-tate and fied the city. Judge Patter-son has appointed a trust company in

St. Paul, Minn., May 13.—The first attempt to punish the Minnesota coal "combine," brought in the courts, has failed. The St. Paul grand jury made its report at noon and adjourned to May 19th without finding any indict-ment against John H. Rhodes, general manager of the Minnesota bureau of coal statistics, or Edward N. Saunders, president of the Northwestern Fuel com-pany. Indictments were sought in these cases for perjury in giving testmony becases for perjury in giving testmony be-fore the joint legislative coal committee. The cases for criminal conspiracy to raise the price of fuel in Minnesota and Wisconsin will be brought before the Grand jury of the United States district court by Attorney-General Child.

San Antonio, Tex., May 13.-Francisco Benavides, who held the commission of colonel in Garza's revolutionary movement, has pleaded guilty to violating the United States neutrality laws. Sen tence was temporarily suspended. Sixte Vidal of San Antonio, Uriabe and An-dreas Aronbula, and Eranisto Monte-vano also pleaded guilty on the same charge.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 13.-Col. Louis J. Brumby, aged 21, editor of the Marvin Free Press, and Col. Thomas Harris, aged 45, editor of the Capital of Ocala, have quarrelled and a duel is in prospect, a challenge having been sent and accepted.

Toledo, Ohio, May 13.—Frank Ger-hart, a senior in the Wesleyan university in Delaware, O., furnished reports of the recent brutal hazings in the college to a Cincinnati pupil. The faculty wants to "whitewash" the affair, and pressure has been brought to bear ferhart to retract his statements. refused to stultify himself and has been expelled. He was one of the brightest and most honorable students of the institution and had been there for six years.

for six years. New York, May 13.—German war-ships Kaiserin Augusta and Seeadler, which have been anchored in the North River since the naval review, April 27, spiled to-day at noon. The Kaiserin sailed to-day at noon.' The Kaiserin Augusta goes to Bermuda, the Secadle to begin an extended cruise. Several American ships, together with Italy's representatives, will go to Annapolis next week to be present at the comnencement exercises in the naval academy.

New York, May 13.—Among the pass-engers by the steamer New York this morning from Southampton was Minis-ter Robert. Lincoln.

New York, May 13.—James Gordon Bennet, proprietor of the New York Her-ald, sailed this morning for Havre on the La Gascogne.

Greenville, Miss., May 13.—The break in the levee two miles above Lakeport, Ark., appears to be widening, and it is feared, unless soon repaired, that the counties of Chicot, in Arkansas, and east and west Carroll, in Louisana, will be inundated. Already 100,000 acres of land in Chicot county are laid waste; of this, 50,000 acres are valuable cotton lands.

San Francisco, May 13.-Judge Sea-well charged the jury this morning in the case of Wesley C. Rippey, charged with assault with intent to murder John W. Mackay. At 12 o'clock no verdict had been reached and the court was ad-iourned until 2 a m journed until 2 p.m.

iourned until 2 p.m. New York, May 13.—Mary Sexton, 19, was shot this morning at 22 Crosby street. Wm. Flannelly, 23, a waiter in a Bowery music hall, was arrested charged with the shooting. The woman was taken to the hospital unconscious. Washington, D.C., May 13.—The Presi-dent to-day made the following appoint-ments, to be consuls of the United States:— Rdgar L. Givens, Arkansas, Winnipeg; Al-fred C. Johnson, Pennsylvania, Stuttgart; Chas. W. Whelry, ir. Delaware. St. Edi-enne; Wendell C. Warner, New York, Tun-stall; Francois X. Belleau, Maine, Three Rivers, Que.





32nd drawing in Sir William Wallace Hall on Saturday evening. The draw-ing committee consisted of Messrs. J. Holland, W. W. Northcott and J. Leon-ard. No.'s 242, A B C and D, were winners. The certificates are held, A and B by Mrs. Eva Templeman, C and D by Mr. Wm. Templeman. This makes \$111,000 drawn for by the so-cienty so far \$102,000 of which is out

ng before Sir Mathew Baillie Begbie, C.J. The docket is a very light one, consisting of only the following cases: Reg. vs. Parrish, larceny and obtaining money under false pretences; Reg. vs. Roberts, forgery and obtaining money under false pretences; Reg. vs. Charlie rjury; Reg. vs. James Sea-

(foreman).

ough test.

test this coming season.

that such steamship was without berths for use by such passengers; that it not have adequate provisions for affording light and air to such passengers; that the master provided neither tables nor seats for their use, and that there was no hospital compartments or or medical prac ton and Arthur Seaton, larceny of dis-trained goods. The names of the during such trip from Vancouver 1sland to Astoria. To this libel William Meyers, claim-White Grand Jurors are: Edward James Burns, Jas. Baker. ant, excepts upon the ground that it affirmatively appears that the passengers H. Myers Yates, Geo. Bishop, Jesse M. Cowper, Robert Erskine, Thomas S. taken on the steamer Danube were so taken at a foreign port or territory con-tiguous to the United States, and that the case is therefore within the provision Butler, Andrew Gray, Anton Hender-son, John B. Lovell, Edward Pearson, Samuel T. Styles, John Turner, Ridge-way Wilson, John Wilson. that excepts transportation of passen-gers from such ports from the operation The Chief Justice briefly addressed "That it shall not be lawful for the the Grand Jury, explaining the nature of their functions as regarded the premaster of a steamship or other vessel sent assizes and other matters not con-nected therewith. There were not, he whereon emigrant passengers, or pass engers other than cabin passengers, have said, many cases to go before them been taken at any port or place in a foreign country or dominion (ports and and this was due to two enactments of mparatively recent date, namely, the places in foreign territory contiguous to Summary Jurisdiction Act, which al-lowed magistrates to try certain offenthe United States excepted) to bring such vessel and passengers to any port ces summarily, and the Speedy Trials Act, which required the sheriff to bring or place in the United States, unless the compartments, spaces and accommodaa prisoner committed for trial before a judge within 24 hours to elect whether tions hereinafter mentioned, have been provided," etc. wished to be tried by a judge or by The question therefore is whether There were in the present Vancouver Island is territory contiguous cases no offences against the person; to the United States. The word "ter-ritory," as generally used, describes a they could not be called very heinous or violent crimes. After the charge to iurisdiction—a district of country. Thus we speak of the territories of the United States—of the Northwest Territory, cr the territory of Alaska. The word re-fers to a jurisdiction. It is not limited, when speaking of any particular district as territory, to the line of high-water mark along the shores of navigable rivers, or bays or straits. The territory of a jurisdiction or country extends to the jury the court adjourned for one hour and at 1 o'clock the Grand Jury returned, having found a true bill against Parrish and Roberts. The jurisdiction-a district of country. Thus other cases will be considered during REG. VS. PARRISH. This was the first case called, but the rivers, or Days or straits. The territory of a jurisdiction or country extends to its boundaries. It describes the posses-sions of a country. The straits of Ro-sario, the waters of Puget Sound, are defendant, though called three times, did not appear. He was allowed out on bail some time ago, and it is prob-able that his bail will be estreated and a bench warrant issued for his arrest. American territory. The treaty of 1846 between Great Britain and the United States and the protocol of a conference of the repre-sentatives of the two governments, he'd on March 10, 1873, define a precise boundary line between the possessions of the two governments in respect to the REG. VS. ROBERTS. The next case, that of Regina against Roberts, was then proceeded with. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the two charges against him, and the trial is now going on. Mr. A. G. Smith, D.A. G., appears for the Crown, and Mr. dog Argos, which lived to recognize his master and died when he had seen him. boundary line between the possessions of the two governments in respect to the point in question. There had, prior to this conference, been a disagreement as to whether the boundary ran through the Rosario straits, as claimed by Great REG. VS. SEATON. James Seaton and Arthur Seaton. who were on Saturday committed for trial by Stipendiary Magistrate Ma-Britain, or to the west through the Can al de Haro, as claimed by the United crae, were to-day taken before the Chief Justice to elect the mode of trial. States. The dispute having been sub mitted to the arbitram at of the Empy-As the assizes are being held they elected to be tried before a judge and a jury. Mr. Lindley Crease appears or of Germany, and his award being fa vorable to the latter claim, the line was laid down accordingiv in the protocol referred to. By this agreement Rosario Straits became American "territory," do you come? the line of which was located substan-tially in the middle of the channel of the Canal de Haro and the straits of TO THE FARMERS how did the sailors bring you here? Whom do they call themselves?" And Toronto, March 23, 1893. Editor Times, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Whom do they call themselves?" And then was added, we can suppose, with a knowing wink of the eye: "For I don't imagine you came on foot!" Cer-tainly one would have, like Moses, to roll back the sea or walk on the water to get to Ithaca on foot. We did not make the attempt. As to the other questions, they are likely to be put to a stranger to-day in Ithaca, as they are sure to be asked by the reader of this article. Sir: We desire to use/your columns to draw the attention of the farmers of the Northwest and British Columbia to Fuca. The word "territory," when used to define the possessions of the two coun-tries, must be understood as extending the excellent qualities of the new Grass tries, must be understood as extending to this boundary, and these pessessions as contiguous territory within the mean-ing of the law. The reason for this legislation is obvious. It was to guard against the mischief of overcrowding emigrant passengers. The act is re-stricted to "emigrant passengers," or what amounts to the same thing "passe the excellent qualities of the new Grass "Bromus Inermus," which is so highly recommended by the experimental farms at Ottawa, Brandon, Indian Head, etc. This grass will supply a long-felt want, and we are confident from the mass of evidence shown in our '93 catalogue that it is the your thing required, and that it is the very thing required, and that the public only need to be cognizant of article. what amounts to the same thing, "passthis fact to give it, each for himself, a engers other than cabin passengers." It is common knowledge that the great A novel kind of swindle, quite as clev-er as any American bunco dodge, is re-ported from a small town in Germany. A man struggling along under a heavy-burden suddenly stumbled and crashed through a plate glass store window. The bulk of emigrant travel from foreign terrifory is transatlantic. The condi-tions of this travel are such that cmi-grant passengers are exposed to the danger of overcrowding—a Janger that is aggravated by the length of the voy-age, but that does not exist with refer-ence to short and coastwise lines of travel. Section 12 extends the provi-sions of the act to vessels whereon passengers are taken on board at any port or place "of the United States on the Atlantic Ocean or its tributaries for conveyance to a port or place on the Pascific ocean or its tributaries, or vice versa, and whether the voyage of said bulk of emigrant travel from foreign terrifory is transatlantic. The condi-We are willing to stake our reputation on these assertions, and earnestly desire that it may receive a thorough Yours very truly. W. H. MARCON, Sec. Steele, Briggs, Marcon Seed Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. proprietor of the store demanded pay-ment. The porter said he had no money. Passers-by advised that he be searched. A 1000-mark note was found on him, which, he said, belonged to his employer. The storekeener however deducted 100 The storekeeper, however, deducted 100 marks for the value of his window, and handed 900 marks in change to the porter, who went away swearing and pro-testing. A little later the store-keeper discovered that the 100-mark note was

they not also read the Odyssey while crossing the Atlantic? And did they not long, like Odysseus, to see the smoke

The wrecking steamer Mascotte left for Barclay Sound to-day to bring to Victoria the machinery of the ill-fated steamer Michigan. rise from his native land? But why go to Ithaca? It has no no paint-The Shipowners' Association of the Pa-

Energy, Lost Mem ache and Wakefuln Young, middle-a en suffering from t Relief to Thousands by this Marvelous Rem A Cure is Guaranteed

To everyone using this Remedy according to direction

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The most important lew days, and even th rected, was the appoint

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for his home in the May 24th. Mr. Ste quoted as feeling ver Commissioner Blount hatter's action in haul

erican flag, but as t minister last Sunday dinner to Mr. and Mrs

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treme annexation org on May Sth. called danger of allowing the island, and sugg requested to the state

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The action of Clau the annexationists so expresses himself as fearing the labor qu by some here that he republic with a man servient to his wishe

Brisbane, May 17, of Queensland has pr of one month in the ble mine owners and

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nounced that he

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ciety so far, \$103,000 of which is out on mortgage.

Another Cargo of Coolies.

The steamer Danube returned from Vancouver this morning, having on board 505 Chinamen from the Empress of China who are to be taken to Port-land. The 400 odd Chinamen who were refused a landing at Portland last week were placed on board the China to be taken back home. They will be closely watched to see that none of them at They will be closely tempt to land. Captain Meyers expects to have the same trouble, with the ception of the libelling, with the present batch of Chinamen that he had with the

The Question to be Tested.

The right of the artillerymen to use Clover Point' as a rifle range is to be speedily settled. To make a test of the matter Messrs. Ben. Williams and A. R. Langley have been summoned to ap-pear in the Police Court on Wednesday a jury. pear in the Fonce Court on weanesday to answer the charge of shooting within the city limits. Chief Sheppard said this morning that while a permit to shoot at Clover Point was granted by the last council, none has been granted this year, but he says the council can grant no one permission to violate the law. The outcome of the case will be the afternoon. watched with interest by both the police and the militiamen.

He Knew What to Steal.

As Constables Mouat and McKay were on their way home from their night's duty at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing they overhauled Ah Sam, an old ac-acquaintance of the police, at the corner of Fisgard and Blanchard streets. Ah Sam had a sack on his shoulder, and when called to halt dropped the bundle and bolted. He was easily caught and was locked up. The sack contained 50 pounds of potatoes, which, considering the present state of the market, are al-Wooton for the defence. most worth their weight in silver. There was no one to identify the potatoes, so the case went over until Wednesday. The sack is marked "M."

Two Remarkable Vessels.

Messrs. Edwards Brothers, photographers, Vancouver, are issuing a Columbian year souvenir of a novel dea jury. Mr. I for the defence, scription. It is a phototype showing in the foreground the old steamer Beaver on the rocks at the narrow and danger-ous entrance to Burrard Inlet, and in the left centre, sailing along under half sail, the caravel of Columbus, the Santa Maria. The vessel of Columbus, as being the first European craft to come within sight of the new world, and the steamer Beaver as being the first steam. ship to enter the Pacific ocean, possess re very great interest, and with the view of contrasting the famous vessels and providing an elegant souvenir picture, Messrs. Edwards Bros. have undertaken the production of the neat little photo now on sale.

The Release of the Henrietta.

A Washington dispatch of Friday last says: "Attorney-General Olney said to-day that he had issued no instructions to the district attorney at Sitka, Alaska, as to abandoning the prosecution of the as to abandoning the prosecution of the British Schooner Henrietta, iibelled for a violation of the modus vivendi. In-structions to that effect, however, were given by Attorney-General Miller on the 25th of February last, and as they had not been revoked they were still in force. Attorney-General Olney declined

given by Attorney-General Miller on the 25th of February last, and as they had not been revoked they were still in force. Attorney-General Olney deelined to say whether or not he would take any further action in the case." This is very consoling to the owners of the

temples, no great churches, ings, no monuments of archit sculptures. no ruins of commanding in terest; in short, it has no history that is of more than local interest. Nor

these isles by that of Korkyra, the mod-

ern Corfu, and for precisely the same reason. The fame of Ithaca was not

made by the sword, or the trowel, or the chisel, or the brush; it was made wholly by the pen. How could a man who wields a pen sail through these wat-ers without doing it honor? Literature as well as art and religion has its

as well as art and religion has its shrines. If you stand on the Rialto at

absolutely in this direction.

continuous reading. So long as the Odyssey continues to be read Ithaca will

possess an interest as the home of its hero and his faithful Penelope, as the

abode of the devoted swineherd, and as

the scene of the wanton riot of the

we shall connect the dutiful Telemac

One of the constant iterations in

A German Swindle.

A novel kind of swindle, quite as clev-

city?

hus, the aged Laertes and the faithful

suitors and their tragic doom. With it

Its

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cluc Coast will, it is said, begin active war-fare against the Coast Seamen's Union. The association will put agents to work on the The remains of the late William Cross. has it any natural curiosities, such as make Niagara or the natural bridge who died on Thursday last, were on Satu day shipped east to Madoc, Ont. famous the world over. And yet for us it has an attraction equaled only among

or money cheerfully and conscientiously retunded. PRICE \$1.00, 6 PACKAGES \$5.00. Sent by mail to any point in U.S. or Canada, securely sealed free from duty or inspection. Write for our Book "STARTLING FACTS" for men only. Tells you how to get well and stay well. In the Supreme Court of British Columbia ADDRESS D. E. CAMPBELL IN CHAMBERS.

Family Chemist. SOLE AGENT,

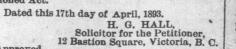
In the matter of the "Quieting Titles Act;" And in the matter of the Title to Lot Twenty-six (26), Subdivision of Block "N." Victoria West, being portion of Section 31, Esquimalt District, British Columbia.

Esquimate District, British Columbia,
NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria, B. C., has made an application under the "Quieting Titles Act" in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for a Declaration of Title to the land above described, and has produced evidence before the Honorable Mr. Justice Drake whereby he appears to be the owner thereof in fee simple free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any title or interest in the said land, or any part thereof, is required on or before the l6th day of July, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim. verified by affidarit, with the Registrar of the Supreme Court, at the Supreme Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 12 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred and the said Robert Semple will be entitled to be registered as owner in fee simple in possession of the said land above described, subject only to the reservations contained in the 23rd section of the Act above mentioned. Venice, or walk the streets of Verona, it is not only the shifting scenes of history, but the magic of Shakespeare's pen which gives them interest. If you go to Florence you find Dante as well as Savonarolo, and Browning as well as Dante. If you go to Rome you will find not only St. Peter's, the Forum and the Coiliseum, but Cicero, Virgil and Horace. And has Phidias or Pericles done more for Athens than Source Sochecker Academic and Di-Socrates, Sophocles, Aeschylus and Pla-So Ithaca is a shrine, a monument of literature; and it has this peculiar interest, that its fame lies wholly and baptism has not been a baptism of blood, but a baptism of ink. The Odyssey was written with Ithaca as one of its foun-dation stones; but now it is Ithaca that rests on the Odyssey, which Lowell has said is the one long story that will bear

Approved. HARVEY COMBE, Deputy Registrar of Supreme Court Dated this 8th day of April, 1893. ap14-3mw In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

In the matter of the "Quieting Titles Act;" And in the matter of the Title to Lot Twenty-five (25), Subdivision of Block "N" Victoria West.

Victoria West. NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, has made an application under the "Quieting Titles Act," in the Su-preme Court of British Columbia, for a Declar-ation of Title to the land above described, and has produced eridence before the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease whereby he appears to be the owner of the said land in Fee Simple, free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any title or in-terest in the said land, or any part thereof, is required on or before the first day of June, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim, verified by affidavit, with the Registrar House in Victoria aforesaid, and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 12 Bastion Square of the same place, Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred, and the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred, and the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be serted, and the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be serted, and the said Robert semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be serted, and the said sover es-sover in Fee Simple of the land above de-sover in Fee Simple of the land above de-sover in Fee Simple of the land above de-sover in the 23d section of the above men-tioned Act. It matters not whether Homer wrote istory or romance, the story of the Odyssey will continue to exert its charm and Ithaca will loom up in narrative just as its looms up in the landscape. Odyssey, so often repeated that it becomes a kind of standing joke, is the stion addressed to every new-comer in Ithaca: "But now, good stranger, tell me this: Who are you and whence u come? From what land and On what ship did you come and





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Accommodation for 100 guests. This hotel is a three-story brick, with basement; has electric light and gas, and all the modern conveniences, and commands a fine view of the harbor. Terms, from \$1 to \$2 per day. daw JOHNATHAN MERRIFIELD.

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Fears Britain is Going to Gobble It Up.	LIBERAL M The Children of I Style for th		
SCT OF THE NEW STEAMSHIP LINE	Ottawa, May 17 meeting of Libera delegates for the long Conservative		
s Said to be After the New Zea- land Subsidy.	signed the membe time, being dissati government. To- leading Liberals to furnish rooms		
Oceanic Co. Laughs at It's Compe- tion –Japan Said to Have Abandoned Hopes of Annexing Hawaii–The New U. S. Minister – General Political	which was organiz committee has all rangements for roo will hold meetings House.		

Matters on the Islands.

Honolulu, H. I., May 10.—On the 5th there appeared in the newspapers an advertisement to the effect that on May 25th the first of the Canadian Pacific's 25th the first of the Canadian arrive here new Australian line would arrive here from Australia, and would be followed by other steamships in June and July. By many people this action is consid-ered very significant. The new steamship line is thought to be more than a mere feeder to the Canadian Pacific, bidding for World's Fair business, and mere feeder to the Childmann Facha bidding for World's Fair business, and those who claim to know say the estab-lishment of the steamer service is in line with Great Britain's policy to construct a travelling belt around the world, and that in case the United States refuses to annex the islands Great Britain can step in and take pos-session of the islands as necessary to the protection of her interests here. Another view of the case is that the new company is in the field permanent-ly as a competitor of the Oceanic Steam-ship Co., and intends to make an effort to obtain the mail subsidy paid the lat-ter company by the New Zealand gov-ernment. The Oceanic company's con-tract with New Zealand, a yearly one, expires next November. If this con-tract is usurped by the C. P. Co., it is claimed that the Oceanic line will be severely crippled, as it depends in a great measure on the subsidy granted by the New Zealand government. The agents of the Oceanic company, The agents of the Oceanic company,

however, treat the establishment of the new competing line with great indif-ference. They claim that theirs is so superior in point of shorter distance, and therefore quicker time, besides having the advantage of sending travel-lers through the United States, that any steamship line running to Vancouwith them. It is also claimed that the new steamers really belong to the Union S. S. Co., which now runs one steamer between Australia and the United States in conjunction with the Oceanic Co.'s ships, and that the Union Co. intends to supplant the Oceanic Co. in the affections of the New Zealand government. This statement is also denied by the Oceanic officials.

It has been announced that the big Japanese cruiser Maniwa, which has been in Honolulu harbor for several months, has been recalled and will sall at once for Japan. This would indicate that Japan has given up any hope she may have had about obtaining a foot-hold in Hawaii.

and Dempsey will te east within a week. for the welter-weight a purse of \$6,000. OBILIZATION. They Are Alarmed Over the ight Bally in Grand ie Campaign. -A most enthusiastic

als last night elected convention. Some lifeconvention. Some life-s were present and riship roll for the first isfied with the present day several of the subscribed about \$500 for the Reform club ized last night. The leted aroms and hall. They opposite the Russell

Tory Rowdyism Makes it Necessary to

THE IMPERIAL HOUSE.

Apply the Cloture. Apply the Cloture. London, May 17.—The second clause of the Irish Home Rule bill, conferring authority on the Irish legislature to en-act laws, was passed to-day in com-mittee of the House of Commons, as amended by the adoption of Sir Henry James' amendment to the effect that the supreme power of the Imperial Par-liament should remain undiminished by any provision of the Home Rule bill. The clause as amended was adopted on a vote of 225 to 225.

Mr. Goschen attacked the government on the ground that Mr. Fowler, presi-dent of the local government board, who was the only minister who had spoken in the discussion, had spoken at such a stage that no opportunity was given to the Opposition to reply to his utterances.

ances. Prime Minister Gladstone repudiated the suggestions of unfairness on the part of the Government. He said that he had adhered to the rule, never to propose or vote for the cloture when the speech preceding the motion for cloture was that of a minister.

TONY BOORS.

was that of a minister. Several member here attempted to speak and great disorder prevailed, an-gry cries, and counter cries being heard in different parts of the House. Chair-man Mellor repeatedly appealed for or-der, but his appeals were unheard, and at length Mr. Goschen's motion was de-feated by a year of 299 to 244. feated by a ve of 299 to 244.

Geary Act. WHAT THE RESULT MICHT BE The President to be Asked to Delay Its Enforcement.

United Action Will be Taken and Expression Given to the Feelings of the **Religious Community-The Chinese** Warned and Given Ten Days' Im-

munity From Arrest.

New York, May 18.-The Methodist Foreign Missionary Society met and de-cided to make an appeal to the Presi-dent and cabinet against the immediate enforcement of the law, and to recom-mend that Sunday, May 28th, be set aside as a day of special prayer that the missionary interests in China might be saved from disaster. Rev. Dr. S. Baldwin, recording secretary, issued the address to the President, which regrets that the efforts of the church and missionary societies to "stay the tide of unjust and oppressive legislation in viounjust and oppressive legislation in vio-lation of our solemn treaties with the empire of China, have been fruitless," and "earnestly beseeches the President to use all means in his power to meet the just wishes of the Chinese govern-ment, and if it be yet possible, to se-cure, through diplomatic action, such agreement between the two countries as will secure peace and harmony." A committee was appointed to confer with similar committees from other missionary societies to arrange for such expression on the part of Christian and humane people as called for. The Pres-byterian board of foreign missions of the United States has at present in

China 52 ordained American missionar-ies and a total number of American missionaries and laborers of 146. There are 27 ordained natives and 326 nutive agents, 57 churches and 5556 commuicants. In addition to this there were added on confession of faith last year 10,401. There are 192 schools, with 3688 pupils, a college at Tong Chow, 98 pupils and a college at Canton large-ly under Presbyterian auspices. There are at this time 42 sociecies actively

steamer

are at this time 12 societies activity engaged in Protestant missionary work. Most of them are conducted by Ameri-can boards or identified with American directly or indirectly. These societies have 1500 missionaries, 3000 unordained native agents and 250 native pastors. There are 523 evangelist churches and 50,000 communicants, and there are said

50,000 communicants, and there are said to be 150,000 natives of the empire who have professed Christianity. There are eight missionary colleges and 485 schools of all grades, with 17,000 pupils in at-tendance. In addition to these there are 105 hospitals and dispensaries in which are annually treated 350,000 pa-tionts.

been washed away, but no fatalities have been reported since that of the fients. entatives of a number of firms were interviewed vesterday regarding the effect of the Geary bill on the Dinese trade with America expressed the statest apprehensions. The imthe atest apprehensions. The im-\$2,048,829, and the export trade from this country to \$5,66,471. In the event of the enforcement of the Geary law, it is probable that this trade would almost entirely suspended.

tomb. and pick up the money from the stone which covered it. In this way it was hoped that the recipients would in-voluntarily offer a prayer for the wel-fare of her soul. Another difficulty, however, arose in the fact that the rave of the church in which the lady had been buried had been demolished, and the site converted into a graveyard. Utterly un-able to decide actually where the lady was buried, the trustees selected a rude, unlettered grave-stone in the churchyard, and upon this slab the money was placed for the women entitled to receive it. About the end of the last century the fund which supported the charity was diverted, and since that time the cus-tom has been maintained by the gener-ous donations of wealthy people, who are unwilling that such a quaint charity should be discontinued.

constituency again. His decision, said Lord Randolph, proved that Mr. Glad-stone realized what a revolution of feel-ing had been produced against him by the home rule bill. Valparaise, May 18.—Information has been received which proves conclusively that Gen. Taverez revolutionary soldiers defeated the advance guard of Gen. Telles' Castilhista troops in the engagement near Itacn. Telles reports that he won the fight but that the state-ment that Gen. Savara had been killed is untrue. Gen. Savara is now in Riviera, and has not been injured in any way CONSTERNATION REIGNED. essant Predicament of a Number of

San Francisco, May 18.—The disas-trous effects of the bank failures in Australia have already reached San Francisco. The steamer Monowai, which arrived here to-day from the colany way. A regiment of Uruguayan cavalry en-A regiment of Uruguayan cavalry en-countered a body of Castilhista national guard, numbering 500, on the frontier two days ago. A short skirmish fol-lowed the meeting of these troops and several of the Brazilians were killed. Col. Galarza's troops captured the col-onel and other Brazilian officers, togeth-er with a quantity of arms and ammuni-tion. The prisoners were taken to the which arrived here to day from the con-onies, brought 160 cabin and a large number of steerage passengers. Many of these were bound for the World's Fair and intended to extend their trip to the homes of their youth in the British homes of ther youth in the British Isles. A large number of these tour-ists were supplied with drafts of colonition. The prisoners were taken to the town of Santa Anna de Riviera, where al banks drawn on their correspondents in London. It has been the custom of travelers from Australia desiring money, they were delivered to the Uruguayan authorities. Col. Galaraza sent a pro-test to the government at Montevideo against the invasion of Uruguayan territo discount their drafts at San Francisco banks. Tourists, having in mind the informa-tion that drafts on Australian banks frequently brought a premium in this city were more than astonished when their paper was declared part promibile tory by the Brazilian troops. He de-nounced their raid as illegal and justified his attack upon them and the cap-ture of their officers upon that ground. Gen. Garcia, commander-in-chief of the Uruguayan army on the frontier, has city were more than astonished when their paper was declared not negotiable. Much of this paper was drawn on banks which had gone down in the crash since the sailing of the steamer. News of their collapse had been flashed over the cable in advance of the arrival of the steamer. sent a similar story to the president of the republic

the republic. The revolutionists at Levelle, after a fight with the national guards, captured 26 prisoners, together with a number of horses and rifles. The po-lice entered a church where a band of revolutionists were attending service. They arrested some of the bandits, but the others escaped after a hard fight in the church. The priests of the church have asked the bishop to interfere. They call the invasion of their church a sacri-Many of the new arrivals found them-selves without ready money sufficient to enable them to continue their journey of pleasure and will be forced to return to Australia. The failure of their intended trip to the World's Fair was a disappointment, and in some cases involved great discomforts and inconvenience. call the invasion of their church a sacrigreat discomforts and inconvenience. The local banks all refused to negotiate the paper drawn by other than the four banks of the colonies which thus far have escaped the financial deluge. legious act.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIANS.

Great Convention of the Church in the United States at the Capital.

Erie, Pa., May 17.—The floods in this city caused by heavy rains are the most destructive ever known here. It is impossible to estimate the damage done; it is placed at not less than half a million dollars. Scores of houses have

to-day en route for England, where he will confer with the cabinet relative to his appointment. They will return to Canada in August.

PART 2.

In the order of the state of the set of the se

Chicago, May 18.—To-day's session of the National Editorial Association was opened with the reading of a poem by W. E. Pabor, of Pabor Lake, Fla., en-

titled, "A Drop of Ink Makes Millions Think." It was a gifted Think." It was a gifted composition and evoked considerable applause. A A spirited discussion on the question, "What is a Newspaper, and What is News" was inaugurated by W. M. White, of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger. White, of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger. Five minute speeches were made by a score or more of those present, every speaker having different ideas on the subject. The relation of the press to public health and sanitation was then discussed by Dr. C. N. Hewitt, secre-tary of the Minnesota state board of health. This afternoon the visiting ed-itors and their families will visit the Fair. Fair.

New York, May 18.—Geo. H. Jack-son, a young English cutter for Cohen & Co., tailors at 27 Ann street, has just received the news that he has fallen heir to £25,000 in England by the death of received the news that he has fallen herr to £25,000 in England by the death of his father, who was for many years a tailor in Regent street, London. Jack-son was inclined to be wild, and al-though he learned to be a tailor in his father's store he liked better to go to the races. He left England after a family row and went to Australia with £5,000. He was successively a book-maker, ranchman and cutter in that country, and in August, 1889, he came

country, and in August, 1889, he came to this country and lost money at the races. His mother and sister are dead and his father has just died. He and his brother are the only heirs. He will leave for England in a few days. San Francisco, May 18 .- Customs officers seized 18 tins of opium, which they found in the engine-room of the steamer

Oceanic this morning. San Francisco, May 18.-William Ol-sen, owner of the schooner Louis Olsen, indicted for smuggling Chinese, has petitioned the United States district court

United States at the Capital. Washington, D. C., May 18.—The 105th general assembly of the Presbyte-rian church in the United States open-ed in the New York avenue church this morning. It is the first time since the war that the legislative body of the denomination has met in the na-tional capital, and the event has brough together 600 lay and clerical delegates and over 200 members of the denomina-tion identified officially with the proceed-ings. The delegates represent a body of church members of the clurch, and a denomination that last year contributed hearly \$15,000,000 for missionary and other benevolent work.

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gard as a menace to the present ernment. The Hawaii Star, the

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rvient to his wishes. Queensland's Embarrassment. Brisbane, May 17.—The government Queensland has proclaimed a holiday te month in the gold fields, to enatheir business by the recent bank make new arangements as their financial affairs.

mith Will Fight Dempsey

AKEB ETC. ison and Pan-

Hotel. ts. This hotel is ent; has electric of the harbor.

ERRIFIELD.

ism Teaches its Votaries

may have had about obtaining a foot-hold in Hawaii. The most important event of the mast few days, and even that has been to be a set to hairman of the committee sent to Vashington by the provisional gov-rnment to negotiate an annexation rament to negotiate an annexation Blount's attitude is still an enigma, paratively mild at first, but increased rapidly in volume and pointedness. De-spite the fact that the Prime Minister and both factions claim his report will was the guest of the Prince of Wales,-Other items of interest and discussion he was received eventually with a

have been the pasage of what the roy-alists call the "press gag law," and the law prohibiting the possession of fire-arms and amunition. The first-mentionstorm of hissing and hooting whenever and wherever he was recognized. Before Mr. Gladstone appeared the ed law is directed against the Hawaii Homuluo newspaper, 'which has been making bitter attacks aganst the provis-18,000 or 20,000 persons at the recep-tion were in the best of temper. There was a bewildering confusion of magniwas a bewildering confusion of magni-ficent toilettes, which showed the ex-ceptionally high social standing of the guests. The Duke of Cambridge, Duke and Duchess of Fife, Prince and Prin-cess Christian, Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Duke and Duchess of Teck, Lord Salisbury, groups of ministers and ex-ministers, members of parliament anal government. The editors and backers of the paper are unknown. The law provides that the true names and dwelling places of all the editors and proprietors of newspapers shall be conicuously printed in each paper, thus cating the responsibility for such articles as may appear, and as the ex-queen is supposed to be one of the proprietors of the Homuluo, the law is interpreted ex-ministers, members of parliament and generals of the army, most of them accompanied by their families, were mingled in an inextricable tangle. As measure to shut her off from rain was threatening the finest part of the display was confined to the gallery. ower to incite the natives to opposition the provisional government. Minister Stevens has definitely annese to register."

the display was confined to the gallery. As the royal procession moved through the galleries, the police pushing back the crowd to clear a way, a roar of hurrahs arose, and such general ennounced that he will leave Honolulu for his home in the United States on May 24th. Mr. Stevens has been quoted as feeling very bitter towards thusiasm and good nature were appar-ent that those who had been apprehen-sive of the demonstration against Mr. Gladstone believed that the danger was ommissioner Blount on account of the atter's action in hauling down the Amrican flag, but as the United States minister last Sunday gave an elaborate linner to Mr. and Mrs. Blount, at which all present seemed to thoroughly enpast. As the Prime Minister came in view, however, the temper of the crowd changed instantly. At first a few hisses were heard, then half-suppressed themselves, that feeling has appar-The radical members of the annexgroans. As he proceeded, the hooting and hissing swelled to an uproar, which the Liberals present could not drown tion party are extremely anxious to be rid of the ex-queen, whom they rewith their counter-cheers. The opinion almost universally expressed to-night in govtreme annexation organ, in an editorial treme annexation organ, in an editorial on May Sth. called attention to the danger of allowing her to remain on the island, and suggested that she be requested to travel in foreign lands, with her expenses paid by the provi-sional government. In the Star's opin-ion she should be banished at once, arguing that even if the ex-queen does become resigned to her fate. her pres-London, is that the demonstration was not only a disgraceful exhibition of partizanship, but also a direct insult to the Prince of Wales, with whom the Prime Minister had dined, in company with the visitors from India. It is said Mr. Gladstone absented himself from the exercises at the opening of the in-stitution in accordance with the advice of friends, who believed if he appeared become resigned to her fate, her pres-ence in Honolulu keeps the natives from he would be hooted.

oining the ranks of the annexationists. The Times regards the demonstration against Mr. Gladstone as a "remark-able fact." "The event was regret-The action of Claus Spreckles causes the annexationists some uneasiness. He able fact." "The event was regret-table," says the Times, "because, after all, Mr. Gladstone was the guest of the Prince of Wales. The demonstration was not organized, however, but was a montproperty and incompany but was a xpresses himself as against annexation, earing the labor question. It is said some here that he prefers a planters' epublic with a man as president subspontaneous and irrepressible breach of the conventions of society."

Killed by an Express Engine.

Belleville, Ont., May 17.—Sydney Moore, aged 12, was struck by an ex-press engine at 12:30 yesterday and in-stantly killed. In company with a youth named Hayes, Moore was playing youth named Hayes, should was playing in a cattle guard on the Grand Trunk line when both feet were caught be-tween the planks. Hayes succeeded in extricating himself but Moore was more securely fastened and was liter-York, May 17.—John Peckhardt referee of the Coney Island tic club, to-day received a despatch Coney Island, signed by Judge on, that arrangements had been leted for a meeting between Jack Deey and Billy Smith to take ally cut to pieces.

ey and Billy Smith, to take on July 24th. The men were or-y matched to fight on June 30th, ving to the death of his wife An Awful Suspicion. An Awful Suspicton. The on July 24th. The men were or-nally matched to fight on June 30th, t owing to the death of his wife with asked for a postponment of two nths. A compromise was finally ached by Smith agreeing to fight on t date mentioned. 'All the papers 'An Awful Suspicton. Columbus, Ohio, May 17.-Judge David F. Pugh of this city left for New York city to-night for ireatment at the Pasteur insti-tute. He fears that some of the saliva of a pet dog that died of hydrophobia on Sun-day may have touched a sore on his hand. He founded the animal just before it showed signs of the disease.

More Time to Register.

San Francisco, May 17.-The Chinese Consul-General is in receipt of a telegram from the minister at Washington instructing him to inform the Chinese that they must take care of their indi-vidual cases themselves, and if they were arrested under the provisions of the law that immunity for ten days was guaranteed by the stay of pro-ceedings granted by the court, but after that time had expired the Chinese must expect to be arrested. No inthe federal officials, and they have therefore taken no action. The vice-consul, when asked if he did not look forward to some action of congress to make the law less arbitrary for the present, replied: "We think the Presi-dent will do something in our behalf. The almost universal expressions we have received are to the effect that im-mediate action will not be taken and further time will be given for the Chi-

Uncle Sam's Little Warships.

New York, May 18 .- The: was not an excess of enthusiasm on board the cruiser Baltimore to-day when the news came that it had been decided to send her to China as the flagship of the Asiatic squadron. Some of officers recently made a cruise to China, and they are not over-anxious to go on a three-years' cruise there again so soon. The Baltimore will go up to the navy yard in a day or two to be fitted for sea. Some idea of the expense of running the Baltimore may be obtained from the report of her cruise last year. The total cost takes \$637,744.77, or a daily average of \$843.31. The salaries of her 31 officers amounted to \$94,946,-50, and of the crew to \$103,100.50. The latter item includes the expense of the marines' salaries and allowance. The provisions for the crew and marine guard cost \$33,423.54. The officers pay for their own provisions. The coal used by the Baltimore cost \$47,175.08.

Saved by a Lock. Winchester, Va., May 18.—About 70 men attacked the county jail this morn-ing, battered down the iron doors and were led by a guide to the steel cage in which Will Shorter, the negro charg-ed with assault on Miss Clevelanger, is jailed. The combination lock was too

much for them, however, and after working at it abou tan hour they left. The jail is well guarded to-day. The Widows' Sixpences.

Last Good Friday 21 widows might have been seen picking up sixpences from a tombstone in the graveyard attached to Priory Church, at West Smithfield, Eng. This singular custom has been observed for so many years that the actual date of its inception is forgotten. It is stated, says the Million, that a sum of money was originally left by a lady to provide masses each year for the re-

pose of her soul, but when the reforma-tion dawned the trustees were puzzled how to carry out the bequest without exciting hostile criticism. Eventually exciting hostile criticism. Eventually they resolved to distribute the interest which accrued each year from the fund to a certain number of poor widows, who should be obliged to kneel over the

boy Herbert yesterday. Bailroad bridges and culverts are washed away on all sides of the Erie, and all trains have been cancelled on the Erie & Pittsburg and Philadelphia & Erie.

Destructive Floods.

The Spiteful Tory Version.

London, May 17.—Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Reading this evening, said that Mr. Gladstone had informed the leading Liberals at Mid-lothian that he would not contest that

Australian Tourists.

Eaten by Alligator. New Orleans, May 17.-Mirs, Anglo, aged death in the swamps last week. Some time go she left home to visit her son, who ives three miles above the oid Jump. The lady got off the steamboat Comet at the old Jump. Days passed and nothing was heard from her and at last a search party was organized. After making their way was organized. After making their way through the swamps for some distance they came upon evidences of her fate. Lying in a pool, half eaten, was her head. It bore marks of having been crushed by sharp teeth and was bruised and bloody. After the supposition is that the old lady became lost in the swamps and falling from ex-haustion was dragged into the water by alligators and partially devoure. other

Eight Persons Drowned.

Conneaut, Ohio, May 17.—The dredge Continental and her tug, lying in Con-neaut creek, broke loose at six this morning and was carried out into the lake and was capsized. Four men and one woman on the dredge and three men on the tug were drowned. The worst storm ever known here visited this section last night. Commu-

nication east and south has been tirely cut off by the destruction of the bridges. The Nickel Plate bridge at this place was undermined and has been condemned. No trains are running on the road. The Beach street bridge at

Erie went down shortly after the pas-sage of a passenger train last evening. The Lake Shore docks at Ashtabula are six feet under water, and 16 vessels are likely to be driven into the lake. A three-masted schooner was seen to go down about two miles west of this harbor this morning. The bodies of five of the ten persons drowned here this morning have been recovered.

Death of a Strong Man. Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 18.—One of the feats performed by Blondin, the strong man with Cole's circus, was holding together two strong horses pull-

holding together two strong horses pur-ing in opposite directions. Last night two horses unaccustomed to the per-formance were tried. They reared and plunged, and Blondin, endeavoring to hold them, burst a blood vessel and died soon after. Disastrous to the Crops.

Kingston, Ont., May 17.—The heavy rains for the past 48 hours will have a bad effect on the crops in the lowlands in this district. Farmers state that the highlands needed rain to soften the mould, but that the low ground had more than sufficient. The crops will be had prooted by yesterday's storm.

The Women's Congress.

The Women's Congress. This geature of the Women's Congress to day was the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The morning session was given up to the deliberations of the concil, the meeting being held with closed doors. This at ternoon the delegates were given a re-ception at the Anditorium hotel. Prom-inent among those present are Mary Jamison Judah of Memphis, Maude Howe Elliott of Boston, Mrs. Mary Livermore of Massachusetts, Kate Tur-try F. Lewis Gannett of Rochester, N. Y. Twenty other meetings of wo-were, including the National Women's Na-tional League Corps are also in session this morning. Bertist churches, and the Women's Na-tonal League Corps are also in session

ther benevolent work. The church in which it meets is a The church in which it meets is a historic one, having been the place of worship of John Quincy Adams and President Lincoln. It was filled to over-flowing at the opening of the assembly this morning. The morning session was devoted to religious exercises. This af-ternoon the delegates will be formally welcomed. The assembly will be in ses-sion for twelve days. The Women's

sion for twelve days. The Women's Missionary Society of the denomination will simultaneously hold sessions in the

Church of the Covenant. The present meeting of the General Assembly will be one of the most im-portant in the history of the church. Three vital subjects, carried over from their heat meeting at Portland Oregon their last meeting at Portland, Oregon, will engross its attention. These are will engross its attention. Inese are the report of the committee on seminar-ies, the appeal of the committee that prosecuted Prof. Briggs from the de-cision of the New York Presbytery, and the revision of the confession of faith. From a partial poll that has been made of the divines of the church it is proba-ble that, for the present at least, the question of revision will be relegated to question of revision will be relegated to the background, and hence the Briggs case will be the most important topic. case will be the most important topic. During their stay in the capital the commissioners will be received in the. White House by President and Mrs. Cleveland, and a trip to Mount Vernon with other social pleasures have been arranged by the local committee, of which our function of the Supreme which ex-Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court, is chairman.

Jews to be Executed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 18.—The exe-cution of the Hebrews, Rosenweig and Blandkt, at Tunkhannock to-morrow, is an important feature in the criminal history of the country, as the men will be the first Hebrews to suffer the death penalty, not only in the United States, but in all North America. Rabbi Rade-ina of New York, who has been preparing the condemned men for death, says that only two other Hebrews were ever sentenced to death in this country: Rubenstein, in New York, who died before the day set for his execution, and the other was converted to Protestant-ism. Many of the Hebrews of this city are trying to obtain permission to bury the bodies according to the rites of

church.

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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

the annual meeting should be held on June 3rd, when officers will be elected and the bank will resume business. The total shortage is \$216,000. After pay-ing depositors in full the stockholders will have only a few thousand dollars left of their original investment, the surplus having been wiped out. Man-ager Leonard is a little better, but not yet fit to be seen.

General Dispatches.

Cork, May 17.-The Nationalists of Northeast Cork, who have been represented by Mr. Michael Davitt, obliged to withdraw from parliament on acount of the bankruptcy proceedings instituted against him for costs in the West Meath contest, have resolved to leave the seat vacant in the expectation that Mr. Davitt will obtain from the courts a certificate of bankruptcy, enabling him to again enter parliament.

London, May 17.—The representatives of the three large Australian banks which have survived the panic attended the Bank of England meeting to-day. The bank directors volunteered all ne-preserve assistance in the way of disnecessary assistance in the way of dis-counting bills, etc., to help the three Australian institutions through any emergency which night arise. It is hoped that this offer will re-establish confidence in Australia. So far conconfidence in Australia. So far con-tinental houses have been little affected y the bank failures. London, May 18.—Stocks

steady in consequence of the better feel-ing abroad. Liquidations are still in progress. Canadian Pacific shares are flat. The Bank of England rate of discount was further advanced to-day at 4 per cent, the highest that has prevailed for some time.

valied for some time. Washington, May 17.—The President to-day made the following appointments: John Daggett, of California, to be su-perintendent of the mint of the United States at San Francisco, W. E. Ardrey of North Carolina, to be assayer and smelter in the assay office of the Unit-d States at Charlowton N. C. ed States at Charleston, N. C.

ed States at Charleston, N. C. New York, May 15.-Rev. Dr. J. S. Bald-win, for 20 years a Methodist missionary in China, and for nearly a quarter of a cen-tury secretary of the missionary board of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has a large moneyed interest in China, said yes-terday that he had positive. Information from dignitaries of the Chinese Government and from his own Chinese missionaries that if the Chinese exclusion act is carried into effect and the Chinese are shipped from this country to China, deported simply be-cause they are here without having taken out certificates, that the Americans in China will likewise be deported from that country to the United States. New York, May 17.-The Duchess of Buck-



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY PLACES, FRIDAY, MAN 18, 18981

The Meekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, May 19, 1893.

INSOLVENT ESTATES. A decision of some importance, es-

pecially to the mercantile community, was given a few days ago by the Ontaing conditions and the permission rio court of appeals. All persons who have paid any attention to the insolvency free, question are aware that the Ontario legislature some time ago passed an act which was intended to supply, as far as possible, the place of a general insolvency

law. This act provides that in the case of a judgment or execution being taken out against a trader, all the creditors

of the trader may share in his estate on condition that they share in the execution creditor's costs. This condition being complied with, the act gives an assignto be given the legislation providing for ment of a trader's estate for the benefit reciprocity in wrecking between Canada and the United States. If such reciproof his creditors preference over all judgcity had been established long ago it ments and executions which have not been completely enforced. Doubts havwould have meant the saving of much ing arisen as to the validity of this legvaluable property that has been lost. islation, a case was prepared by the We believe our neighbors have been most to blame in this matter, for if they Ontario government and submitted to the court of appeals, and the court has had been willing to allow Canadian now decided that the provision spoken wreckers to operate in their territorial waters Canada would very readily have of is ultra vires and cannot stand. The ground on which the judgment was granted a similar privilege. The past based is not mentioned, but it must hesitancy of the United States to agree have been that this legislation constitutto reciprocity in this matter was but ed an interference with matters of trade of a niece with its foolish exclusiveness and commerce, which are excluded from in regard to trade generally, and its the scope of provincial enactments. The final consent to an amicable arrangeeffect of the judgment plainly is that ment may in turn be taken as an inprovincial legislatures cannot pass laws dication that a more rational, because for the disposal of bankrupt estates, and more liberal, policy is to prevail. But therefore creditors will be subject to the the obstruction to reciprocity in wreckchances of loss through "preferences" uning did not all come from the American til the Dominion parliament steps in side: several unsuccessful efforts wir with a proper insolvency law. From all made in our own parliament before 1 appearances it is most likely that relief will not come from that quarter for some time yet. The decision of the Ontario court will of course put an end to the proposal to copy the Ontario act in this province, for it is not to be expected that the judgment will be reversed. Those who are anxious to see means provided for the equitable distribution ply to the Canadian canals, a concesof bankrupt estates will therefore do well to use all their influence at Ottawa.

THE AMERICAN CONTENTION.

It is very hard to see how the Americans can get around Sir Charles Russell's point in regard to the seizure of Canadian sealers in Behring Sea. In all such cases the seizures were from Washington giving effect to the made on the plea that the sealers were trespassers on American territory, and the condemnations by the Alaska courts were based on the same contention. The argument that the seals were the property of the United States because of their habitual resort to the Pribyloff islands was never advanced. But the American counsel before the arbitration now practically abandon the "mare clausum" contention and make

ally.

zette:

"K. C." writes to the Canadian Ga-

"I am quite willing to admit that

this alleged ownership of the seal herds their principal plea. As Sir Charles Russell said, a nation can hardly claim the not help a feeling of astonishment. the privilege of thus changing its ground when an international question is involved. Indulgence in any such practice would mean the deathblow of international arbitration. It seems that the only line of escape from its dilemma articles of food in British Columbia (page 86 of Handbook) that the price of

gement for Sir Charles Tupper, Howtheir own experience, and the report of ard Vincent and our own Mr. McNeill in the meeting which was recently quote. Sir William's statement by the Times showed that the Quebec

Association is as strongly opposed to Says a Quebec dispatch: "The board the present system. The concession of of trade has been corresponding with the free machinery nominally made to the boards of the principal cities in the Dominer is practically nullified by the minion as to what alterations should be method of administering the law. The made in the tariff. The general tone of hest remedy would be the simplest the correspondence seems to be that one, namely, the removal of all hamperspecific duties should be abolished except in special cases; that raw material import mining machinery of all kinds of every kind should be placed on the whether similar machinery is free list and that all duties, both specific made in Canada or not. There is no and ad valorem, should be reduced." good reason why this should not be The utterances of ministers in Parliament and the course of the tariff enquiry would seem to indicate that the Govern-RECIPROCITY IN WRECKING. ment will undertake no such radical reform as this dispatch says the country asks for. The Red Parlor stands in The public in general will be apt to the way, and Minister Bowell is firmly receive with satisfaction the announce wedded to the specific duty system. ment made from Ottawa that effect is

> Sir Richard Cartwright, in his letter accepting an invitation to attend the St. Paul reciprocity convention, says: am most heartily in sympathy with the movement in favor of joint concessions between Canada and the United States which will promote trade relations, and it is very cheering to observe the warm interest taken by the people of the Northwestern States in the subject, and I cannot doubt but that in the long run the manifold advantages which will accrue both to Canada and the United States from a breaking down of the hostile barriers maintained by the coun tries against each other will become ap parent to all parties. I beg to assure you that in Parliament or on the platform I will not hesitate to do everything in my power to promote the most friendly relations between the two countries.'

The Winnipeg Tribune notices that a necessary act was passed. To the Hon. curious point of law has been brought G. A. Kirkpatrick more than to any up in a municipal election contest in the other individual the final passage of the town of Morris, Manitoba, where the measure was due. It is now about two reeve was unseated. "Under our proyears since the act was passed, the devincial law," it says, "women may vote lay in giving it effect having been causin municipal elections, but there is also ed by the United States government's a provision that all electors must be contention that its provisions should ap-British subjects. In the Morris election the votes of two Mennonite women sion which the Canadian government was disallowed on the ground that they was unwilling, and rightly so, to allow. had never been naturalized. According The Cleveland administration abandonto this, apparently, no foreign-born woed this claim of its predecessor, thus man can vote in these elections, whether again showing itself more inclined to or not her husband or father is a British subject, unless she herself is naturalized. justice and liberality in the matter of international relations. All that is now The taking of naturalization papers by necessary, therefore, is a proclamation women is something with which few from Ottawa putting in force the Canof us have been familiar.' adian act of parliament and another

rest The Colonist affirms that "The object act of congress. The Canadian proof the administration is to give the clamation is out to-day, and there is evprovince the fairest possible redistribuery reason to expect that President tion measure." This conclusion certain-Cleveland's will very soon follow. A ly cannot be drawn from the adminisgreat pity it is that the same policy is tration's actions, but it is possible that not pursued in regard to trade generthe organ has some better source of information.

KODAKS OF KOOTENAY.

Business Beginning to Bustle Around the import duty of £58 per ton, or 61-2d. per pound, on toilet soap is not a mat-Mines and Mining Towns.

which in itself need seriously affect (The Miner.) well-being of the Dominion. I could Dr. Arthur received a letter a few

ever, in looking over an onto the Do book of Information relating to the Do looking over an "Official Handdays ago that had taken nine days to come from Kaslo. It had been sent minion of Canada," for the year 1892, for the use of intending emigrants, to find in a list of retail prices of ordinary via Victoria.

A movement is on foot to secure a mail service between Kaslo and the Three Forks hotel. If nothing else can

covered. The Alpha is close to Four mile city. (Kaslo Examiner.)

O. A. Boos and party have gone pros-pecting up the Lardo. They had a splendid outfit. The melting snow is causing the Duncan and Lardo rivers to rise, so that they will soon be impassable.

The Chambers mine is resolving into a veritable bonanza. All the ore from his great property will be shipped by Mr. Moran, who was at the Alamo a

few days ago, reports four and a half feet of solid ore. This ore will all be shipped via Kaslo. The Kaslo Transportation Compa will resume the stage service to Rear Lake next week. The stages were discontinued two weeks ago on account of the rough roads.

Claude Hamber, agent for the various fire insurance companies, was in Kaslo Friday kicking with both feet because something had not been done towards

atting in waterworks. Mr. George Clark, superintendent of he Washington mine, informs the Ex-the upper tunnel is in 250 aminer that the upper tunnel is in 250 feet with six feet of solid, clean ore that averages 140 ounces silver and 70 per ent. lead On Friday morning Kaslo had no sign

of a wharf. On Friday afternoon at the foot of Third street was a wharf 80 feet in length, 25 feet wide, with a warehouse covering one-half the wharf surface.

The banking house of John M. Burke & Co. have done a good business since the day they opened. On Monday last their books showed that they handled 183 checks, the deposits on day were \$26,000 and payments \$18,000. A large number of prospectors are couring the foothills. Piper's pack Piper's pack train will begin to-day to make regular trian with obgin to day to make regular trian being open and in pretty good or-der. The number of transfers in Dun-can city realty is increasing steadily. Mr. J. H. Moran came down the east-

ern slope to the Metropolis Tuesda He says the Queen Bess is growing Tuesday. be a queen indeed. They have a lower tunnel in 250 feet, with two feet of high grade ore. Mr. Moran says they will ship their ore via Kaslo, although their mine is on Lower Carpenter creek, and within five miles of New Denver.

The latest excitement at Lardo is the discovery by Pat Croney and McLougha galena ledge on the governm In of a galena ledge on the government trail about half a mile from town. This ledge cuts the formation and exposes about ten inches of galena, which as-says 63 ounces of silver and a high percentage of lead. This makes the discovery of ore bearing within a stone's throw of town within the last few days. It is stated that the last few days. It is stated that Mr. Croney and partner have refused an offer of \$3,000 for their property. (Kaslo Claim.) Nature has done her part for the

Kootenay country-let mankind do the Albert Pearson has opened his new hotel building at the forks of the Lardo

and Duncan rivers. Three first-class steamboats and three propellor tugs now cleave the waters of Kootenay lake.

Merchants of the city have subscribed \$1700 for the construction of 60x100 foot wharf at the foot of Third street.

If some Nelson citizen would shoot the alleged poet of the Miner he would relieve his town of an incubus that is hoodooing it. The rump "Board of Trade" of Nelson has only succeeded in one thing so

far, and that is in making a laughing stock of itself to the people of South Kootenav. Sixty carloads of freight are at lstoke awaiting transportation to Kas-

Since the opening of this route all e Canadian freight, for this city is billed by it.

LGENDS OF THE BEAVER.

Myth About the Giant Beavers-The Yellow Knives' Story of the Deluge.

"Should you ask me whence these stories? Whence these legends and traditions? I should answer, I should tell you, In the bird's-nest of the forest, In the lodges of the beaver."

How many ladies comfortably wrappe in their beaver furs during the past winter gave a thought to the wonderful little animal, now fast vanishing from its last home on the American contin-ent, of whose doings Longfellow thus ent, of whose doings Longiellow thus sung? Yet there is attached to the beaver far more of the romance of natural history than even Sir John Lubbock can claim on behalf of his favorite ants. The tales with which it has been associated in the Ind an mind furnish an interesting index to mental fertility of the aborigines index to the North America, and as one listens to the accounts which northern travellers bring from the Indian encampments, it is difficult to believe that these red-skinned subjects of Her Majesty ought

really to be classed as savages. There is about the records they hand down There from generation to generation a wealth of imagery and beauty of thought hardly less than that with which the white

and of Europe and the East surround-ed his own early religion. In his "La Decouverte des Sources du Mississippi" Beltrami talks of the beaver in his own romantic way. The peavers, he gravely asserts, "are divided into tribes, and sometimes into small bands only, of which each has its chief, and order and discipline reign there. much more, perhaps, than am the Indians, or even among civilized nations. Each tribe has its territory. If any stranger is caught trespassing before the chief, ought who for the first offence, punishes him ad cor-rectionen, and for the second deprives him of his tail, which is the greatest sfortune which misfortune which can happen to a beaver, for this tail is their cart upon which they transport, wherever it is desired, mortar, stones, provisions, etc.; and it is also the trowel, which it resembles in shape, used by them in building. This infraction of the laws nations is considered among them so great an outrage that the whole tribe of the mutiliated beaver side with him, and set off immediately to take vengeance for it. In this contest the victorious party, using the rights war. drives the vanquished from their uarters, takes possession of them, and places a provisional garrison, and final-y establishes there a colony of young beaver." But some Indian records further than this, and declare that the example of the beaver played no little part in stimulating thrift and industry among the early red men and white men of the North American continent. In the mind of the Indian the beaver was a far more remarkable being than anything that the human race had yet evolved. His beaver encampment was more wondrous than the lordly hals of the ancient Aztec race.

"Not a listless brain nor an idle hand Was there in all that town; But strong defences the people planned, And hewed the great trees down."

All this exaggeration is easy to explain. To the Indian the beaver was both food and clothing, and given an supply of these rodents he needample ed nothing more. Hence the beaver ecame invested with a degree of admiration and superstition such as has centred round very few other animals. Beyond all doubt the beaver has played wonderful part in the history of North Dr. Romanes places America. him higher than any other animal, not even excepting Sir John Lubbock's ants and bees, and declares that instinct risen in the beaver to a higher level of far-reaching adapation to environment than among any other members of the animal world. They engage, he tells animal world. us, in vast architectural labors with what appears to be the deliberate purpose securing by such very artificial means the special benefits that arise from high engineering skill, and he it difficult to infer that these actheir finds solely by women and children, and when this was fired a band of well-dressed tions are due to anything else than an intelligent appreciation either of the Chinese, who were wholly unknown the natives, rushed in and seized penefits that arise from the labor or best-looking young women and girls, to the number of 30 or 40, and carried ydrostatic principles upon which this abor is so clearly based. them away. As soon as other people went to render assistance another band But the natural wonders of the beaver were not enough for the Indian, and of robbers set fire to houses in different parts of the village and plundered the hence we find this rodent playing a large part in the tradition, and even shops of all that was valuable. of the Aborigines. Among religion. were waiting at the river side, and the many Indian tribes the story of the kidnappers and robbers were able to make good their escape. The Chinese state that nearly 3000 persons were deluge is closely interwoven with the beaver. Thus the Blackfeet and the the Micmacs and other tribes assign to it suffocated or burned to death, and the place given to the dove in the Biblical narrative. Under the great Biblical narrative. Under the great Spirit, they say, there was a secondary creator, and on the vast extent of wat-ers which had been formed by the Great certain that over 2000 lives were lost. From Canton over 2000 coffins sent to Kamli, and coffins were also sent from Fashan and other places in the district. Spirit, this secondary creator was sitting on a log or canoe accompanied by a woman. The two were surrounded This is not shown when in isolation on every hand by animals, and a dis-No hound alone will attack a fox with cussion having arisen as to the matter which must underlie the water, four the determination of a terrier, yet animals were sent on a mission of in-vestigation. Three of them failed, but the fourth, the musk-rat or beaver, re-turned with some mud in his forepaw. passive courage of the foxhound is im mense. To see lagging hounds come up through a field of horsemen to watch the pace with which they charge the thickest fences, and the endurance they This the woman scraped off and began to work round in her hand, when it rapidly grew, and being placed in the show during a long run will most of this. We heard once instance of combination supplying courwater so increased in size that the earth was again raised above the watage. A pack of English were taken to France for wolf hunting. ers. The legend of the Ottawas, as related by Dr. McLean, leaves the But when a wolf was roused each hound, as he caught the scent, dropped woman entirely out of the question, and represents the musk-rat as return-ing to the surface apparently dead. his tail between his legs and refused follow. When, however, some French hounds used to the wolf had been ad-ded to the pack, the foxhounds hunted ing to the surface apparently dead. The demigod took up the dead animal, and finding a lump of clay on one of its shoulders pressed it between his hands until it became thin, and then eagerly. But now they ran with their pristles up-to kill, not to eat. they regard as a dinner; not so the wolf The large, straight fore legs, deep laid it gently on the surface of the water. In a few days it became the large island, and grew until the earth hest, and level back of the show what he really is-the highest assumed its present dimensions. velopment of united speed, strength and Mr. Warburton Pike, moreover, who spent the autumn in 1890 in the Bar-ren Grounds of Northern Canada, was endurance. hours' hunting at an average told the story of the deluge as held by the Yellow Knife Indians in the far northern regions of the Dominion. The Yellow Knives told us that the deluge miles an hour, during which two foxed are run down, and ten miles home be fore supper, is but an ordinary day's work. We do not think we are exagwas due to a heavy fall of snow, and when spring should have come, the gerating when we say that many a hound could cover 100 miles in a without being greatly distressed. But for this he would need compan onship snow instead of melting away grew deeper and deeper. At last the animals on the earth decided in grand council Alone, he would probably than a slim pointer or long legged to send a deputation to heaven to en-quire into the cause of these strange setter, whose steady gallop over gras or heather is another marvel of animal events; and the beaver took no small endurance. But the courage of co-oper share in this important mission. Unation is less interesting, even if none the less creditable, than the dash of the greyhound,—The Spectator. happily," however, the deputation be came rather unruly when it reached the heavenly spheres, and the animals, birds, and fishes actually threw down the sun, moon, and stars through a trap door to lighten the world and melt the snow, which, by this time, covered The Canadian commissioners at the World's Fair will take up their restdence there on June 6th the tops of the tallest pine-trees. They themselves then returned to the earth, DR. A. C. WEST. and it was during this descent heaven that the moose flattened his nose and the beaver split his tail, splashing the blood all over the lynx, Office Rooms: 1, 2 & 3, Adelphi Block, Corner Yates and Government Sts, Victoria, R.C. so that ever afterwards, until the pre-sent day, the beaver's tail is flat and

and may most properly fetichi asidered as a nature wo: considered as a nature worshipper. In reasoning out the problem of the world's creation, he believed that in the be-ginning the earth was covered with water, and he peopled it with the beayer, the musquash, and the otter, whose aquatic habits must have impression him. But as the building of the world was a prodigious task these anim were all of a gigantic size. They and brought up the mud with which it Great Spirit, the Manitou, made earth, and left it to the giant beau to build its mountain ranges and out its cataracts and caves. When the came for the introduction of man the animals were endowed with steech out showing themselves naworth hight a privilege, man was brought forth from the spirits of the departed animals and in time became the chief among all living things, "smoothing with his hand the giant beasts, making the gradually smaller.

From such legends has grown much-discussed question as to ity of the giant beavers, of which the early and rough records of Canadian history speak. Indeed, three-quarters of a century ago an English scientist Mr. Charles Forthergill, was so in pressed with these Indian legends th actually undertook a mission to (ada with a view to searching the great Northwest provinces to see if might still find living evidence "the mammoth, the great elk of antediluvians, and the giant bea beavo But Mr. Martin, who has evidently given the subject careful study, is pr ably right when he says that cumulated experience of fur traders explorers in the far north have exhaust ed the barest possibility of the exist ence in the flesh of the great beaver ence in the flesh of the great beaver. To this day, however, the Indian clings to his beaver legends, and it is not with out sad regret that he sees g extinction creeping over this-to hin sacred animal. It can only be years before the last beaver has been killed on the North American continent Even the reserves which the Hudson' Bay Company has attempted to estal lish in the Hudson's Bay region mus be worked over before long, and the efforts of the Marquis of Bute on h Scotch estate show that it is hopeless to attempt to perpetuate the spec apart from natural surrounding Greed indeed has proved too much the thrifty beaver, as it has proved to much for so many other good things in this world

NEWS OF THE ORIENT

China and Mexico-Terrible Loss of Life and Property by Fire.

San Francisco, May 17.-The steamer Oceanic brings the following advices from Hong Kong and Yokohama. In connection with efforts which are being made to procure Chinese laborers for Mexico, a proclamation has been issued prohibiting immigration until the treaty between China and Mexico has been ratified. The object of the proclamation is stated to be to avoid a repetition of the treaty received by the Chinese in the United States.

Two disastrous fires, resulting alto-gether in the destruction of 4400 native houses, took place at Manila. It is reported that the fire originated from a family quarrel in a native house, woman having thrown a brazier of coals at her husband, which missed its mark and set fire to the place. At lat-est reports five bodies had been taken from the ruins

Information has just been received at Hong Kong which shows that the fire which occurred at Kamli some time ago, during the progress of a festival, and in which 1400 lives were said to have been lost. was more terrible than reported When the performance of some theatricals were in full[®]swing three mat sheds, which contained over 3000 persons, we which contained over boos persons, we set on fire. The dry matting burned u rapidly and the supports giving away the roof fell, suffocating a majority (the audience. One shed was occupied the bill and the supports of the set of the set of the the set of the the set of the s

The Foxhound's Courage.

long run will convince

Ten miles to the meet,

Surgeon Dentist.

foxhounds

forhound

RAILWAY The C.P.R. After B and Western B

MOOME NEWS FOR SA

The "Great Disturber" From Mono

Great Excitement on the Exchange-Another A Suspends-New South ment Takes Actio Failure in Detroit.

San Francisco, May 16. ed to-day that the Canad given notice that from ard its New York rate the whole Atlantic sea r all common points on It is also state nst. It is also stated inton road has prepare hich will completely of estbound tariffs of both a Panama, and of the M. Stern, freight and the C. P. for this dis clined to talk as to the resocurrent transporta -cornered transports however: "I have of the new tariff copy state, however, Pacific Railway w the North American and the Sunset route for iness from New York and seaboard cities."

He Slighted the New York, May 16.-Gherardi declined to-night

thing about the remova

ginson from the comman steamship Atlanta or the led up to it. A naval with the case said that committed a breach of

committed a breach of in disregarding Admira sending direct to Washin asking for delay until boi be furnished. "The de lanta," continued the of to the fact that the hu coal ordered on receipt of was delayed for 38 hour it did arrive work was it on board. The men night and no time was lo lieved in naval circles t ginson would not be o foreign service, and that were sent to a foreign a be detached. Why thi know. I am sure, ho miral Gherardi did not against Higginson, and plinary measures that n the department will be consulting him and not Ignorast of Her Em Booneville, Mo., May

am, an aged negress, i

one of the most remar

tried in the courts of th is an old ex-slave, and

against her master, Jos this count, for \$5 a mo

time she claims to hav ignorance of her eman

suit was instituted

left to the United States is repudiation of the judgments delivered by the Alaska courts, and that is a very questionable expedient. Judge Dawson's decision that the schooners were rightly seized because the United States exercised control over Behring Sea was accepted without question at Washington and has been allowed to stand for many years; so its repudiation now can hardly have any weight with the arbicost him half a dollar. trators. Moreover, the plea of exclusive ownership of the seal herds on account of their selection of American territory for their breeding grounds is lands and works is not at present ennot at all likely to find favor with the neutral arbitrators. Of course if the court decides that Behring Sea is not gate." a "mare clausum," and at the same time that the United States has the right to protect the seals in that sea, it will follow that the protecting power applies to all the Pacific ocean. The arbitrators can hardly be expected to accept a doctrine leading to such a conclusion. at the public's expense.

MINING MACHINERY.

We find the following announcement in a recent issue of the Montreal Gazette:

Mr. B. T. A. Bell, secretary of the General Mining Association of the province of Quebec.has issued a circular convening a meeting of mineral operators and machinery manufacturers for Fri-day afternoon, 12th instant, at 3 o'clock in the Magog House, Sherbrooke, Que. Object of the meeting is to consider and draft a statement showing the various classes and kinds of mining machinery at present manufactured in Canada, to gether with those which have to be imported, and which, according to law, are entitled to free entry. Owing to the want of a statement of this kind in the hands of the customs officers at ports of entry, a good deal of trouble has been experienced by our miners in pass-ing machinery entitled to the benefits of the concessions granted by the Do-minion government. This action of the association is said to be the outcome of sympathy and aid of the people, withan interview held recently with the Comptroller of Customs at Ottawa.

The statement drawn up at the meeting referred to has not yet come to hand, nor do we know whether it is to made public. We fear, however, that ed the results of the meeting will not be so beneficial as they might be, on account of the ingrained disposition of the government to favor the manufacturer Toronto with a party of newspaper men. at the expense of other classes. If an He was interviewed by a Mail reporter, honest statement were made out and honestly treated by the government a good deal of the trouble now inflicted on the mining industry might be removed. It is a fact notorious among mining men that while very little machinery of any use to them is manufactured in Canada, the two or three firms that make a pretence of manufacturing contrive to hamper the importation of suitable machinery by the declarations they register with the customs department. British Columbians have ample had a dispiriting effect on the 'fair trade' knowledge of the state of affairs from movement." There is not much encour-

persons."

be done the mail will be carried by a private carrier employed by those di-rectly benefitted. common salt is cnoted at 50 cents per pound! I should be glad to be informed

if this is an accurate quotation, or has the Government printer made a mis-A number of small crafts have left Kaslo lately loaded with parties of pros-pectors bound for the "upper country." The Duncan river region will be thor-oughly tramped over by the time the take? If the nuclation of price is cor-rect, then every intelligent emigrant, who takes the trouble to inform himself beforehand as to the conditions under snow flies next fall.

which he may expect to exist in the colony, is informed that whereas a "There is no good reason for suppos-ing that the Dominion Government will pound of salt in the old country costs half a cent, in British Columbia it will make any move this summer to give Nelson the much-needed port of entry Such is in substance the opinion of Cus-toms Collector Clute, of New Westmin-"Here is a matter for the British Columbia Government to enquire into, ster.

and as the versatile commissioner of A trainload of material has arrived in Spokane for the Spokane and Northern bridge over the Pend d'Oreille. The gaged in more important duties, he California Steel Bridge Company has should be sent to Ottawa to "investie contract for construction and the The finance minister is there astings were made by the - Dominion now, wrestling with the census depart-Bridge Company, Montreal. It will be ment, while the new provincial secretary cantilever steel structure and one of the most substantial in the country. is enjoying a good time in London. There were rumors going around this Poor Mr. Vernon might well be spared week to the effect that fresh assurances for a few months to study the "salt" had been received respecting the disposal question. It would afford the overof the Silver King, but the wish in this case was evidently father to the thought. worked commissioner an opportunity to Everyone in Nelson is confident that an arrangement has been arrived at by visit the World's Fair and New Yorkwhich the mine will be worked this sum-

mer. but no one has received anything Speaking of the approaching Liberal in the way of additional confirmation of convention at Ottawa the Globe says: such belief.

"We are glad to be able to announce that The blazing sun of the last few days the Liberal convention will be in the has brought down the melted snow, and has converted Beaver creek into a rag-ing torrent, the water cutting out 150 feet of the bank 30 feet digh in a few widest sense of the word public, that is. that it will be open to representatives of the press without distinction of party. The wild rush and awful roar urs. It is the people's business that is to be of distant avalanches were heard several times lately. Mr. Hodgins witnessed one of them from the start, as it came discussed there, and it is right that the people should know what is said and tearing down the mountain sides and done. It is true that the gathering sweeping before it tons of rocks and will be a party one, but party is only fallen trees.

the means to the ends for which the It is understood from good authority Liberal party is striving-the liberation that the townsite company at Kaslo have about completed arrangements for of trade, the improvement of our relathe erection of a sampling works plant at that point. Last fall Mr. Clymo, tions with our neighbors, economic and at that point. Last fall Mr. Clymo, of the Boston and Montana Mining and honest administration of public affairs. just election laws, and the amendment nelting Company, of Butte, Mon., was in this section, and an offer was made to him with a view of getting a sampling or restoration of the constitution wherever that is necessary for the carrying plant at Kaslo. Mr. Clymo has now out of these or other objects. In all put up a guarantee that the work will this there is nothing to be concealed begin on July 1st and be finished in four from the people, and much requiring the months

A contract has been let to U. P. An-derson by the War Eagle Mining Com-pany to sink 250 feet and run 350 feet out distinction of party. The question of tariff reform will be discussed there of levels on that mine. The work is to be commenced immediately, and by the in the face of the whole country, not by means of such secret meetings as the terms of the contract must be completed by the first of August. Mr. Anderson expects a contract with the Le Roi Co. to do 300 feet of work on that mine, ministers are now holding with interestwhich is situated in the same camp on Trail creek. He will employ a force of 50 men on three shifts, and will crowd Sir William Leng, proprietor of the Sheffield Telegraph, recently visited

the work forward with all possible speed. Néil Gethings, who arrived in town this week, brought the report of a fine

who questioned him in regard to the preferential tariff, or "fair trade" moveshowing on the Cumberland claim, near ment. Sir William replied: "Well, we New Denver. This property is owned could carry a resolution at a public meetby Messrs. Macnaughton, Whittaker ing in Paradise Square (the Sheffield and Clair, and failing to sell it, some open air meeting place) in favor of fair time ago they decided to see what was in it. Gethings reports that the tunnel trade or reciprocity, but I am fain to has been run in about 100 feet continu-ously on the ledge and at 100 feet they came upon 10 inches of solid galena. admit the British workmen are not with us, and very many Conservatives are such ardent free traders that the An assay on the ore is reported to have party is against us. The defeat of the gone away up, but the owners do not expect it to run more than 150 sunces. Republican party in the States has also Gethings also reports that in opening up the Alpha in a new place a four foot edge of almost solid galena was unnorant man I know.

With a railway to the mines virtualy commenced, a sampling works assur-ed and a smelter coming, Kasle is setting a pace that other towns of the the district would do well to follow. A party of men who were ascending the Duncan this week were captised in that stream and narrowly escaped to shore with their lives. As it was they lost their camping ontfit and stock of provisions. Float assaying \$6,000 in silver has

been found in a ravine across the lake. The vein has not been located, as it is doubtless high up the mountain side and covered with several feet of snow at this season. It is reported that the company own-

ing and operating the steamboat Spokane will change her from an American to a Canadian bottom and register her for the coasting trade between lake points. Wm. Hodges, manager of the Lardo Transportation Company, was in town on Monday. He says that they have 40 pack and saddle animals at Lardo and are in good shape to transport men and freight. He advises prospectors not to start for Trout Lake for at least 15 days. Amid the cheering of hundreds, the mellifluous strains of the theatre band and the solemn booming of the salute of 21 sticks of giant powder arranged for the occasion, the new steamer State of Idaho glided into the harbor Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and made fast to the alleged wharf. Her decks

were crowded with passengers who lustily and enthusiastically returned the welcoming yells of the people on shore, and for a short time celebration ran rampant and the most hearty good will prevailed.

Brutal Pugilism. The pugilism of to-day is certainly of more brutal kind than that of our orefathers; the blackguard element not only preponderates in it. but seems to without any mitigation whatever When athletisism-a most excellent thing in itself-first sprang up among us, there was no suspicion that it would take to such evil courses; but, instead of providing wholesome recreation for all classes, it bids fair to brut-alize the democracy. The three stages of depravity are developed in the rabit-courser, gloating upon his harmless victim, barred from every chance of escape; the mercenary football player. ways ready to stamp upon the umpire's eye and put it out if his decision is unfavorable; and the frequenter of prize-fights. At Liverpool the other day, by way of a new sensation, a deaf-and-dumb man was put up to fibht, and, after nine rounds, had to be carried after nine rounds, had to be carried from the ring. His inability to express

his pain seems to have given universal pleasure. No doubt, in time, we shall have matches got up between blind --Illustrated London News. Anecdote of the Late Lord Derby. When the late Lard Derby was Lord Stanley the difference between his stu-dious attention to details and the dash and brilliance of the Rupert of Debate used to be illustrated by the story of

some one who went to the latter as prime 'minister of the day to ask him a question. "Ask Stanley," said Lord Derby, "he's a walking blue-book." The interrogater went and quoted this remark in asking the question. Lord Stanley promptly gave the required in-formation, and laughingly retorted, "For a statesman Lord Derby is the most ignark in asking the

Dr. West calls particular attention to the hase Metallic Roof Plate, which is the the lynx is spotted. In his interesting "History and Tra-in the Canadian Beaver," Mr. Chase Metallic Roof Plate, which is the best denture ever devised, and for which he is the sole licensee for B.C. Its points of superiority are—lightness, strength, conduc-tivity, and perfect adaptation, thus giving it all the advantages of an all gold plate with none of its disadvantages, and at a price within the reach of all. To examine a specimen plate will convince at once the truth of the above assertions. All dental work performed carefully and skilfuly. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by the use of a local anaesthetic. my17-d-w ditions of the Canadian Beaver," Mr. Horace T. Martin gives this legend in the form it assumed among other In-dian tribes, and there is much to be said for this plea that while the Indian cannot justly be classified among the spirit worshippers, yet he should be re-garded "as much above the range of

\$1,400, and resulted her favor for \$700. pealed to the Kansas' which now render ull amount. A mo als. the full amount. trial has been filed. unknown

Boats

Republican Ru St. Paul, Minn., May 10 ter, chairman of the Re al committee, passed th to-day on his way home the meeting of the nat at Louisville. To a re 'The attendance was expected, considering th isville is rather an out for a gathering of this s a very busy season. thing on the rumor that rison is to be called un ticket in 1896, for the cannot predict the actions for a so far ahead. Anywa ans are not in the least on the contrary are mo ever concerning the o campaign. I am goir mountains to attend for a time.'

Still Another Detroit, Mich., May Fechheimer, a leading dealer, has failed. The partner, Thomas Swan rest on a charge of fra leased on bail, and h since. Bank officials of the \$100,000 of his bank is forged. Cinc also said, hold a larg paper.

General American Bloomington, Ill., Ma change bank of Norn open for business to-r open for business tor began to-day and sust termined upon. The one owned by W. W. had dealings with the O al bank of Chicago. Crookstown, Minn., N ervoir dam east of broken. It was over length, holding a large Bagley and Clearwate were also carried away struck them. There a 000 feet of logs below will be floated out thro New Orleans, May 16 the wealthiest and one New Orleans, May 16 the wealthiest and one colored men of Louis suicide on Sunday. He this city. He was ed and first came into no pointed an alderman w s for many years Republican state commi eral times its presiden nd his roal actata real estate coi n \$250,000. He ss than \$250,000. some hours during t wife was out of aself with a pistol heart and fell de-ved to be insane. cidence that many colored men of this opeka, Kas., May 1

retary of state, with ind over in the distr al for criminal libel, ry examination estat ity of his arged Cyrus Leland aling state coal from ne and selling it to h nder the laws of this trries both sentence there was libel the e ested and tried. M



\$1,400, and resulted in a judgment in her favor for \$700. The defendant ap-pealed to the Kansas' City court of ap-peals, which now renders judgment for ng away ajority o s occupied and when ell-dressed the full amount. A trial has been filed. A motion for a new eized the

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Boats and the

Republican Rumors.

St. Paul, Minn., May 16.—Thomas Car-er, chairman of the Republican nation-d committee, passed through this city er, chairman of the Republican hatton d committee, passed through this city o-day on his way home to Montana from he meeting of the national committee at Louisville. To a reporter he said: The attendance was larger than we ed, considering the fact that Louville is rather an out-of-the-way-place r a gathering of this kind, and this very busy season. I can't say any-g on the rumor that President Har-n is to be called upon to head the rison is to be canned upon to head the ticket in 1896, for the reason that I cannot predict the action of the party so far ahead. Anyway, the Republic-ans are not in the least discouraged, but on the contrary are more hopeful than ever concerning the outcome of the next

mpaign. I am going back into the puntains to attend strictly to mining or a time.

Still Another Smash.

Detroit, Mich., May 16.—Herman C. echheimer, a leading wholesale liquor ealer, has failed. Two weeks ago bis artner, Thomas Swan, caused his ar-st on a charge of fraud. He was reon bail, and has not been seen Bank officials admit that much \$100,000 of his paper held by the nk is forged. Cincinnati banks, it is so said, hold a large amount of his

General American Dispatches,

Bloomington, Ill., May 16.-The Exange bank of Normal will not gan to-day and suspension was de owned by W. W. Schureman. It dealings with the Columbian Natic

al dealings with the Columbust 1.8 and of Chicago. Crookstown, Minn., May 16.—The r s-Proir dam east of Foresttown h s broken. It was over half a mile n length, holding a large body of water. Bagloy and Clearwater dams, below t, Bagley and Clearwater dams, below t, were also carried away when the water struck them. There are over 15,000. 000 feet of logs below these dams, which will be floated out through the country. New Orleans, May 16.—Aristide Mary, the wealthiest and one of the best known New Orleans, May 16.—Aristide Mary, ee wealthiest and one of the best known lored men of Louisiana, committeed ticide on Sunday. He was a native of its city. He was educated in Paris, ad first came into notice by being ap-juited an alderman of this city. He is for many years treasurer of the epublican state committee and was sev-al times its presidential elector. The est property on Canal street was his, and his real estate could not be worth

real estate could not be worth n \$250,000. He had been moody hours during the day, and while was out of the room he shot with a pistol three times near rt and fell dead. He was fe-o be insane. It is a singu ar nee that many of the very we il-red men of this city have tals in n lives.

Victoria, B.C. ttention to the which is the i for which he Its points of Kas., May 16.-R. S. Osbo n of state, was this afternoon er in the district court to stand gth, conduc-thus giving l gold plate s. and at a exa and skilfully. ithout pain by c. my17-d-w

big of state, was this afternom over in the district court to stand for criminal libel, on the prelimi-ixamination establishing the prob-of his guilt. Mr. Osborn had d Cyrus Leland with practically g state coal from the penitentiary ind selling it to his county officials. the laws of this state conviction both sentence and fine. No de-was attempted except that e was libel the editor of the paper ing the interviews should be ar-and tried. Mr. Osborne also

which it could decide, keeping back others. The Irish legislature ought to have full liberty to deal with Irish afarrived too late, as the swindlers had disappeared after disposing of the entire lot of coffee to a firm for \$10,000. The Cavendish amendment to the Home Rule bill was rejected by a vote

elency incurred will reach \$1,000,000. The general fund is exhausted, and pay-

state are clamoring for money due them, but the board of examiners re-

The Financial Hurricane.

London, May 16.-The failure is an

nounced this morning of the City of Melbourne bank, limited. The London

manager of the concern is Edward Rouse and the office is at 177 Bishops-

Ashore on Apple Island.

Quebec, May 16.-The steamship Wan-drehm, from Hamburg, is ashore on Ap-ple Island, seven miles below here, leak-ing badly. Assistance has been sent to

The passengers are safe.

Money Market Tumbled.

London, May 16 .- Stocks are unset-

led and lower, notably American stocks. There is much excitement owing to

At noon stocks were clamorous, with a

disposition to await developments, ac-companied, however, by a feeling of gen-eral distrust and disinclination to trade.

neavy selling orders from the continu

Argentine securities are very flat.

Another Suspension.

Brisbane, May 16.-The Permanent

Building and Loan Association of this city suspended to-day. The New South Wales government has proclaimed the

Thirty Thousand Telegraphers.

Life's Slender Thread

bank notes legal tender.

iters is not very hopeful

gate Within, E. C.

CANADIAN PAVILION. of 275 to 228.

The Headquarters of the Dominion and California's Financial Condition. Provinces at the World's Fair. Sacramento, Cal., May 16.-The Even-ing News will publish a statement to-

Chicago, May 6.—The Canadian pav-ilion stands upon a site of nearly six thousand square feet of ground on the lake shore, but a short distanct from the United States battle ship, and alday of the financial condition of the state government, showing that the state is bankrupt and unable to meet its obligations. It is estimated in the controller's office that when the Mark-ham administration is ended the defimost opposite Victoria house-the handsome and substantial building that has been erected by Great Britain—and in one of the most delightful localities in Jackson park. The view from the "look-out" on the tower of the pavilion ments from counties to be made this month will vanish in a couple of weeks, then the treasury will be empty for the rest of the year. The creditors of the is simply perfect. It extends on one side to where the restless waters of the great lake seem to kiss the distant horizon; and on the other side takes in the magnificent pier, the architecturally beautiful peristyle and Music Hall, with glimpses of the historic convent of Rabida, the great manufactures and liberal arts building, with its rich Corfuses or neglects to meet and pass the claims. Debts are piling up against the state, and the outlook for its oredinthian architecture, the United States government building-that architectural government building—that architectural poem—the fisheries building, and many of the fine expensive edifices erected by foreign nations. The Canadians are delighted with the site awarded them, and would not exchange with any other state or nation in the nark

state or nation in the park. The pavilion has three entrances; a main or front entrance facing the southeast, and two entrances on the east and west respectively. The front entrance is through the tower and has three doorways, and opposite this main en-

trance is the grand stairway, beneath and in the rear of which are numerous and well-fitted lavatories. In the entrance hall are located the postoffice, the telephone office, and an intelligence office. Off from the en-trance hall is the reception room. Over five hundred Canadian newspapers are on file here, so that a Canadian visitor can hardly come from any quarter of the vast Dominion without finding the newspaper of his locality, and is thus enabled to keep himself au fait with events at home. To the left of the main entrance are two handsome offices for the Dominion commission, four for commissioners from different provinces of Canada, a committee room and a fine large parlor for the use of the whole

staff.

On the second floor are the towe room and the smoking room, and in the attic above is the dormitory for the guardian of the pavilion. As the sum appropriated for the erec-tion of the pavilion was limited, a plain style of architecture had to be ad pted. Running around all sides of the build-ing is a verandah ten feet wide, with a

Thirty Thousand Telegraphers. Toronto, May 16.—The annual convention of the Order of Railroad telegraphers open-siderable dissatisfaction in the order owing to the fact that the general and reserve funds have been wiped out by the recent And Northern strikes. There has been com-plaint also that the expenditures upon the semi-monthly organ of the organization have been beyond all reason. The execu-tive committee of the order recently spent several weeks at the headquarters here and made a thorough investigation of the books of the secretary and treasurer. The annual report of the order will show that it is now the strongest in the telegraphic profession, the membership being in the neighborhood of 30,000. Despite the strike and other handleaps of the past year the membership handleaps of the past year the membership ing is a verandan ten reet whice, with a balcony above of the same width. The balcony is supported by 28 Tuscan columns. The walls at the caves of the roof are finished with a dental cornice. The pavilion is covered with a low pitched roof, partly hidden by a parquet wall. The tower, as it issues through the roof is circular and is divided into wan. The tower, as it issues through the roof, is circular, and is divided into 12 panels; beneath these are detached pilasters. The walls are finished with a dental cornice, over which is an open balustrade. Over this is the "lookout," whence rises the flagpole, from which, from suprise to current provide floats from sunrise to sunset, proudly floats the Canadian flag. There is a well-finished stairway from the ground floor to the "lookout" of the tower, whence,

as already stated, a fine view can be ob-tained of the lake and surrounding park There is no plaster work in any part

of the interior of this pavilion, the walls and ceilings being handsomely finished

"What can we do? Well, nothing that I can see except obey the ruling of the supreme court. We expected a contrary decision, of course, and naturally we are surprised. One thing I will say: If the law is carried into immediate effect the farmers will suffer, for they will never be able to gather their crops. I don't think, however, that it will be carried out immediately, for the government has

out immediately, for the government has not the money to deport the Chinese." "How many Chinese are affected?" was asked. "About 40,000 on the coast, and altogether, including those in the east, about 60,000." So the Geary act has been declared constitutional. I am glad of it" was remeared by the collector of an Bancroft and from the Russian his-torian, Tikhemnieff, in support of his statements, which were disputed American Agent Foster, a lively alterof it," was remarked by the collector of the port. "It is one thing, however, to After effectually disposing of Mr. Foster's arguments and bringing him to a standstill, Sir Charles resumed con-sideration of the diplomatic correspond-ence in the treation of 1824-25 Ba the port. It is one thing, however, to prove an act constitutional, but it will be another to carry it into effect. Why, the funds provided by congress will be barely sufficient to meet current ex-penses, so where will the money come from that will have to be paid to de-port the Chinese laborars? At the ence in the treaties of 1824-25. Re-plying to Harlan, he said, the ukase and charter clearly intended the ex-clusion of foreigners from Behring sea. Renewals of the charter after the treaty of 1825 did not confer privifrom that will have to be paid to de-port the Chinese laborers? At the lowest figures it will average \$75 a head to send the Chinese back. Say there are only 80,000 of them to go. That will cost the government \$6,000,000, and there is not a thousandth part of that sum available until congress meets and leges exclusive of foreigners. He traced the growth of the whaling industry and provides funds; therefore, nothing can the growth of the whaling industry and referred to the appeal by the governor of Alaska in 1842 and the governor of Siberia in 1847 for protection against foreign intrusion, which was met by the refusal of the Russian government, which excused itself on the ground that such interference in Behring Sea would contravene the treaty stipulations. He next quoted the seizure of the American ship Loriot in 1837, and show-ed that the protests then made are on the same lines now asserted by Britain. be done. At any rate, no move towards

be done. At any rate, no move towards enforcing the law will be made until we receive word from Washington." San Diego, May 15.—The effect of the news of the supreme court's affirmation of the constitutionality of the Geary law is varied in this city. Many are of the constitutionality of the Geary law is varied in this city. Many are surprised at this decision. Gen. Coon, the Chinese registration officer, has re-ceived no orders yet. The Chinese are surprised and ugly, but non-committal. They will say nothing till they hear from the Six Companies.

An Extinct Tribe

He refuted Mr. Carter's statement that Russia never asserted territorial juris-diction in Behring Sea, quoting the ukase and charter to show that author-ity was asserted though never enforced, in confirmation of the contention that the scope of submission to the ukase and charter was limited to Behring Sea. Sir Charles then quoted Assistant Sec-retary Wharton's letter after the sign-ing of the treaty, which defined the controversy as follows: "Have Ameri-cans the exclusive right to take seals in the eastern part of Behring Sea, or have British scalers common privileges outside the three-mile limit?" He con-tended that the American claim to right to protect seals on the high sea necessa-rily involved territorial dominion, which America now repudiated. Jacksonville, Ore., May 15.—Ojd Jen-nie, the last of the famous tribe of Rogue River Indians, died here this morning after a protracted illness, aged 65 years. Old Jennie, anticipating her bards in bards in death, prepared with her own hands, in the most costly and elaborate manner, her burial robe, the material of which is of buckskin, handsewed, ornamented with many colored beads, seashells, in-dian money, beautiful transparent peb-bles, etc., the whole weighing nearly 50 pounds. This death closes the last act in the sad drama of a historic tribe rily involved territorial de America now repudiated. than which no braver or more deter-mined ever confronted and fell before the superior forces of civilization.

The World's Fair.

Londono, May 17.—Advices from Aus-tralia show that the financial crisis is still acute. This morning a despatch was received announcing that the Royal bank of Queensland, limited, has suspended. The London agency of the Royal bank is at 1 and 2 Fenchurch Chicago, May 15.—The Montana state building at the World's Fair was formally dedicated to-day, the programme consisting of music and speeches. The building was formally tendered to the management by Gov. Rickards, and accepted by Director-General Davis. All the Montana people in the city turned out in force. The silver statue of Ada Rehan will be unveiled by the wife of the governor two weeks hence. street

the city turned out in force. The silver statue of Ada Rehan will be unveiled by the wife of the governor two weeks hence. John W. Mackay, the bonanza king, ac-companied by a large party, arrived here today for a visit of several weeks to the World's Fair. He has engaged one-half of the entire floor of one of the largest hotels, and for which it is said he pays at the rate of \$1000 a day. Over two floors of the Hotel Mecca are already filled with newspaper men from different parts of the country who will par-ticipate in the annual convention of the Na-tional Editorial Association. The proceed-ings open to-morrow, and will continue for the remainder of the week. Takina of Spain will teave Havana to-day for this country as the special official repre-sentative of the Spanish government at the World's Fair. This will make the distin-guished visitor due in this city on Friday or Saturday of next week. New York so-ciety is agog over the prospect of having Royatty in its midst. All the arrangements have been perfected for the grand ball to be given in her honor. Among the law Reid, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and Mrs. Paran Stevens.

by

that the Irish legislature might, to a certain extent, be controlled through Great Britain, continued Sir Charles, had emphatically and absolutely de-nied that Russia had any right to the one hundred mile limit claimed in the ukase of 1821. The Duke of Welling-ton refused to negotiate the treaty of 1825 until Russia withdrew her pre-tension to the one hundred mile limit, and Russia edmitted in 1820 thet she the Viceroy, but there was nothing in the bill which enabled parliament to inthe bill which enabled parhament to in-terfere with the action of the Irish ex-ecutive. Machinery ought to be pro-vided whereby the vagaries of the executive council should be restrained. Mr. Balfour suggested that the final de-cision of the point be deferred until a -later stage in the bill. The amendment of Mr. Broderick was and Russia admitted in 1829 that she had not the power to interfere with for-eign vessels fishing in Behring sea. He then quoted from the American histori-

The amendment of Mr. Broderick was rejected by a vote of 303 to 247. Sir Henry James, Liberal-Unionist for Bury, moved that the imperial parlia-ment have the right to control the laws passed by the Irish legislature. After a long debate the motion was withdrawn

After a long debate the motion was withdrawn. Henry Kimber, Conservative for Wadsworth, moved that when any question should arise, whether or not a law passed by the Irish legislature re-lated exclusively to Ireland, the impe-rial parliament should have the right of decision in the matter decision in the matter. The motion was resisted by

Gladstone and eventually was with

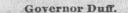
Gladstone and eventually was with-drawn. Sir Henry James moved the amend-ment that the supreme power of the im-perial parliament remain undiminished by any proviso in the home rule bill. Mr. Gladstone declined to consider the amendment. Even if no mention at all were made of the supremacy, he said that supremacy would likely be unlimit-ed and unaltered throughout the three ed and unaltered throughout the three kingdoms.

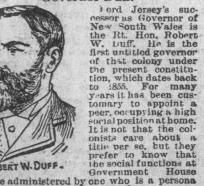
The Irish members remained silent throughout the debate and the burden of defence was left entirely to the min-isters, who dealt with every proposed ed the the protests then made are on the same lines now asserted by Britain. He refuted Mr. Carter's statement that amendment in a summary manner. Sir Henry James' second argument was discussed at some length after Mr. Gladstone had spoken against it. Mr. Gladstone agreed to accept the amend-ment on the condition that its place in the bill be determined by the gover-

ment. Mr. Balfour congratulated the gov ernment upon having thus closed a long and useless discussion. The amendment was then approved.

Great Britain and France.

Paris, May 16.—In answering an in-terpellation of M. de Mahy, deputy for Reunion Island, M. de Ville, minister of foreign affairs, said that the attitude of Great Britain towards Madagascar was not connected in any way with the Egyptian question. The government has perfect confidence in Mr. Gladstone's friendly assurances, and was convinced that an entente cordiale would be established between France and Britain immediately after the im-pending negotiations on the Egyptian question were opened. M. de Ville ad-ded that the French would remain in Madagascar, but desired to avoid con-flicts with the Hova government. A resident would be appointed at Fort Dauphin and new French courts would established.





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ROBERT W. DUFF. will be administered by one who is a persona

Intee Co

Domestic Infelicity. Cleveland, Ohio, May 17.—Some time ago Mrs. Will P. Todd of this city ob-tained a divorce from her husband on tained a divorce from her husband on the ground of extreme cruelty. Yes-terday Todd filed a suit for \$100,000 against John P. Gray and Mrs. Frances Topliffe, mother of Mrs. Todd, for alien-ating the affections of his wife. Gray is a shoe merchant of Syzacuse, N. Y. Todd asserts that in the fall of 1890 Gray wrote 28 or 30 letters to Mrs. Todd. It is stated that Mrs. Topliffe

Much surprise was manifested this morning when the Citizens Bank sus-pended payment. The notice on the doors states that depositors will be paid in full. The bank has deposits amounting to \$300,000.

The Australian Crisis.

Two Financial Collapses. Minneapolis, May 17.-The Citizens' bank has suspended and a receiver has been asked for the Northwestern Guar



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY. MAY 19, 1893.

The Meeking Times

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paid attendance of 200,000 a day is Victoria, Friday, May 19, 1893. necessary to prevent the finances from going behind, and Sunday will be bad-

to pile up this average.

CRUELLY FOOLED.

Badly at that Mainland Meeting.

New Westminster, May 15 .- The mem-

institute at London, Eng.

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THAT WESTMINSTER REMARK.

It sems that we are to be denied the privilege of taking comfort from ' that portion of the Mancouver World's report of Premier Davie's Westminster speech relating to the bridge subsidy. The pre-

mier did represent to the audience the he subsidy being continprobability of ued on the co dition of Westminster's being "true to itself." The Columbian asserts that 'the Vancouver organ, which evidently had the grace to be be ashamed of its patron's shameless offer, sacrificed, in its report of the premier's speech, veracity to propriety, and obliterated the more objectional sentiment from the clause of the speech referred to." Our Westminster contemporary, moreover, places the matter in such a light that no doubt is left as to Mr. Datie's having used the ex-micer saturity ited to him. It says: pression attributed to him. It says: "That the prenier used the expression, 'if Westminster were true to itself,' in speaking of a jossible future renewal of |

the bridge guarantee or grant of interest, and that he was promptly hooted by the audience for doing so, are facts as established and indisputable as that the mosting itself was held, and that New Westminster, May 13.—The N. Mr. Davie, doubtless, wished, before it was half over that it had never been held. What the premier meant to con-vey by the expression we leave a discerning public to judge for themselves. The to entertain the visitors. expression its if, as well as the manner of it, we may say, made a most vivid and instant i pression upon the audience, and thei reception of it was not toria. He was informed twice by letter that he had better return, but he ed very flattering to the premier's purity of tered his room on Front street and in motive. It will, perhaps, be admitted that the audience were not bad judges." The interpretation placed An hour afterwards he became insen sible. A Celestial doctor restored him after much trouble, the man having been upon the premier's words by his audience evidently was that they were intended to convey the offer of a bribe to the people of Westminster; and that was certainly the natural interpretation. hand. If Mr. Davie intended to convey any other meaning his choice of words was most unfortunate. tives in England.

NO TIME FOR IDLENESS.

It is announced that "the Conservatives will not be idle this summer. Several meetings addressed by cabinet ministers, have been arranged for." It also appears that when Messrs. Bowell and Foster get through questioning the manufacturers and merchants about the tariff the will hold some consultations with "r presentatives of the farming community." All this means, of course, that the ministers are becoming more disquieted over the political situation. There was apparently no intention of consulting the farmers when the ministers began their tariff quest, but they have already learned a little in the course of their inquiry. By the time they get through Minister Foster's atta hment to the "principle of Foster's atta hment to the "principle of protection" may have undergone a se-vere strain. Principal Grant of Kingston was once an ardent supporter of a moonlight trip on the river. In the national policy, but at Dalton Mc-Carthy's meeting in Kingston the other

NORTHFIELD'S POPULATION. course of a month or two. By that time the tender consciences will be pre-

It is 898 Souls and 30 Chinamen-Bad pared for the final shock. An average Postal Arrangements.

Nanaimo, May 13.—After a great deal of investigation the Nanaimo Pilot: ge Board has returned Pilot Sabiston his license, but upon the distinct under-standing that the enquiry may be re-opened again, if deemed necessary by the commissioners ly enough broken if necessary in order issioners.

At a special meeting of the council on Thursday night a committee of three consisting of Mayor Haslam, Ald. Night Premier Davie Put His Foot in it Very ingale and Ganner were appointed to call for tenders for a re-survey of the New Westmnister, May 12.-When itv

New westminister, May L.-while the petition to the governor-general ask-ing him to disallow the parliament build-ings act was first circulated it received splendid support, but a large number of people refrained from signing till they had considered the matter more fully and heard what Premier Davie had to say of Unordaria macting. The offect of At a special meeting of the school trustees the new wing for high school purposes to be attached to the north ward school was awarded to A. Me Donald, whose tender was \$975 The ladies of Nanaimo have been granted the exclusive right to sell reat Tuesday's meeting. The effect of that meeting has resulted in a general freshments, etc., in the public park on May 24th. The money thus obtained will be devoted to the hook and ladder rush to sign. Over 1,000 names have been added to the list since then. An-other attempt to justify the government's actions and Theo. Davie will not have a friend on the mainland. The pre-

A meeting of business men took place in the city hall last evening and steps were taken to form a "Nanaimo Branch of the Merchants' Retail Commercial Agency of Chicago, Ill." Judge Harrison complained yesterday

was never more bitterly disappointed in his life than at the result of that meetof the disgraceful state of the drainage from adjoining buildings in front of the court house.

ing. The water in the river rose a foot last wing are the new officers of the Y.M.C.A.: President, Capt. Demp-ster: vice-president, G. W. Gowland; recording secretary, W. H. McLellan; treasurer. Ald. Dobeson. A circulating night. All the canneries are hard at work manufacturing tins. Every steamer from Victoria brings immense quantities library will soon be started in connec-tion with this institution.

W. Press Association excursion is ex-pected to reach this city on Tuesday, then go on to Victoria. The council Nanaimo, May 16 .- The Y. M. C. A. have offered to join with any other so-ciety in taking an interest in the sea-men who constantly visit this port, in then go on to Victoria. The council have appointed a special committee to the manner adopted in England. act in conjunction with local journalists to entertain the visitors. A deliberate attempt to poison a Chinaman named Lee Chung about a has just been learned. It vessel will be given a package of books and periodicals, and occasionally service will be held on board. At present there is no Seamen's Bethel in the city, and an occasional service held on board the week ago, has just been learned. It is supposed that he came here from Vicrespective vessels will be appreciated by many.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held on Sunday morning, the delegation from the Seamen's Union re-ported that the association had made a duced him to drink some Chinese wine. gain of 1,500 members during the past year, in spite of the fight with the ship drugged heavily, and he must have died owners' asociation

The result of the football tournament at Northfield on Saturday left the final contest between the Nanaimo Rangers had not his moans attracted others in the house. The police have the case in The conand the N. A. A. A. seniors. A poor woman, named Mrs. Springer. test is arranged to come off on the same living here, is reported to have come into a large fortune left by distant rela-

grounds on Saturday. Mrs. D. M. Stovall, an old-time resident of Cranberry district, died early yesterday morning of conjection of the prain.

bers of uniform rank K. of P. go to Vancouver on Thursday to assist the brethren of that city to form a body guard for the Lieutenant-Governor. Nanaimo, May 17.-The high-class concert given in the opera house last evening in aid of the Veronica Home Ald. Pearson's chicken hatching establishment caught fire last night at 12 o'clock, it is thought by the bursting of was a great success. In spite of the heavy rain there was a large attenda lamp in an incubator. The building and several hundred chickens were burnance and the lengthy and interesting programme was much enjoyed. The building The firemen had all their atten-taken up in saving A. McDonald's

A man was recently employed by the New V. C. Co. to take the census of Northfield. He gives the population as residence next door. Mr. Justice Walkem is expected to preside at the assizes on June 7th. There follows: 387 men, 188 women and 362 children; total 928. These figures include about 30 Chinese.

are three murder cases, the May Tod-huter, Prittendrigh and Marshall. The members of No. 1 hose company The body of a man has been found in net in the fire hall last evening, when the river near Ashcraft. It is believ-ed to be that of either the engineer or the officers for the ensuing year were brakeman drowned at the Seabird ac-cident near Scabird bluff a few weeks elected.

Considerable discontent was expressed by several citizens yesterday at the ago. New Westminster, May 16.-Members Steamship Company in running Union of the Press association will reach here by special train from Vancouver this excursions and thereby causing great convenience to the residents this city. That the steamer might leave early the mails had to be "rushed," and those who usually depend upon mailing their letters in the morning are often disappointed. The postoffice department the should make more suitable arrangeSisson. J. P. Geddes and H. B. Perk stroke. They will compete in Victoria on the 24th. Vancouver and New Westminster play

Vancouver and New Westminster play baseball here on Saturday. The Y. M. C. A. building was offici-ally opened by Lacutenanti-Governor Dewdney this afternoon. A reception

who has been long familar with the galenas of Colorado or Utah the Brit-

ish Columbia galenas are little short of marvellous. those places the ordinary large In cube galena will run from 5 to 40 oz. in silver, seldom much higher, while

the steel and spangle galenas are us-ually an average of 50 per cent. higher value. What wonder then that the old timer should shake his head doubtfully at an almost exactly opposite state of affairs, and be for a time unwilling to believe that such high grade cube galena could be other than isolated cases

of shallow deposits. But even the most skeptical have been forced to change their opinion in face of a widening range of discoveries and added depth of development. The same is true of many other classes of ores common to this section, and as outside capital is now awakened to these facts it is impossible to foresee reason why the predictions of those who know the country best should not be realized, and these predictions are that the mining interest of this region is a lusty infant destined to rapidly

grow to giant strength .- Nelson Miner. The Dowager Duchess' Punishment.

The Dowager Duchess' Punishment. People are patting Sir Francis Jenne on the back for his courageous conduct in com-mitting a duchess to gaol. There are duch-esses and duchesses, and I am wondering what he would have done to one of pur sang, with the blood of all the Percys or the Plantagenets in her veins, who had so recklessly contemned his jurisdiction. The Widow Blair, now known as the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, had few friends outside of her own narrow circle. She had grievously offended in matters of taste and propriety, and society, high and day, the purists and the straightaced paragons, who set so high an example to humbler folk, are much rejoiced that the judge has sent her to prison. But was Sir Francis vindicating the court or acting as the avenger of an

Up in the hills of western Massachusetts, where the "higher education" and the "higher criticism" alike have not penetrat-ed, there lived in a small town an eccentric old man named Hawkins. Brother Hawkins old man named Hawkins. Brother Hawkins was a regular attendant at church "meet-in"," and his voice was often heard in prayer and exhortation. On one occasion the church met under the shadow of a general bereavement. A prominent man in the congregation had been suddenly trans-ported from the scene of his earthly labors to the better land. A hush was upon the meeting as Brother Hawkins arose and said, "An" now, my brethren an 'sisters, let us remember in our pra'rs the family of our dear Brother D—, who is now in Belz'bub's bosom—" "Brother Hawkins," interrupted the deacon, "ye didn't mean Belz'bub, did ye-din't ye made a slip?" "Belz'bub, waal, lemme see," said the old man slowly, "Belz'bub, waal, if 'taint Belz'-bub 'twar one o' them old patr'archs!" to prison. But was sir Francis vinorating the court or acting as the avenger of an outraged aristocracy, the hem of whose im-maculate garments had been solled by a greedy and usurping trespasser? I am in-clined to think he would have given a real

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR. A Horse in New York which Has Trav

eled 21,000 Miles in a Circle. marked: for me.

In the 24th "Ancourse and New Westminster plas." A Horse in New York which Has Traveling opend by Lewtenant-Governo Dewdney this afternoon. A reception is a transfer of the after is a remarkable reception of satisfactory evidences of the rest of the centile central portion of Breit a restore of the mainer beat is a rest any doubt as to the depth of the rest and doubt as to the depth of the set posted mining sections progress. In the rest and receives a there and heating rooms in the base set are rest any doubt as to the depth of mining sections progress. In the deposits is so great as to render there there and heating rooms in the base set any doubt as to the depth of mining sections progress. In the deposits is so great as to render there there and heating rooms ing some friends which the after the onset is there and heating rooms and receives the receives more valuable than an ordinary is that the faster cert members are the deposite is the ording store. The normal heating rooms and the receives the receives more valuable that as normal of the ording store. The normal heating rooms and the receives the receives more valuable that as to the depth of mining sections progress. In the fast at first as the deposite is the only for mining sections progress. In the there and heating rooms are and the receives more valuable that an ordinary is the the fast or the tere ware there and heating rooms and the receives the theore the

naturally regard himself with contempt if he ever permitted himself to look really amiable or pleased. Except in a while enjoying a good romp with chil dren, such a thing would be thoroughly bad form. It is one of 'Arry's socia frain from any such inane exhibiti English boy while at the adolescent priod of life mastering this accomplis

The Siberian Pea.

A limited number of packages of seed of

The Siberian Pea. A limited number of packages of seed of the aborescent Caragana or Siberian pea experimental farm under instructions from the minister of agriculture. This Caragana is a very hardy shrub found growing in woods and on the banks of rivers in Si-beria. It has a light, elegant foliage, and produces yellow pea-shaped flowers. Its hardiness has been thoroughly tested on the experimental farms at Brandon, Man, and Indian Head, N.W.T., during the past three years, and it has proved to be the hardiest shrub we have yet tried, enduring vicissitudes of climate in the most exposed places without injury better than many of the shrubs native to the country. It is easily grown from seed, and as it promises to be exceedingly useful to settlers on the Worthwest plains as a hedge plant for pro-tecting gardens from the force of the winds, also for ornamental culture, the seed should be sown in a sheltered place, about a foot apart, burying the seeds about an inch deep in the soil. When the young plants are well up, the soil between the rows should be loosened with a hoe and the weeds destroyed. If well cared for, the seed inches before the season closes, and they may be transplanted the follow-plants drow to a height of ten or twelve inches before the season closes, and they may be transplanted the follow-plants drow to permanent positions.—Winni-pe Free Press. less the narrator is a person whom they rejoice to honor or delight to please They make their greetings without re laxing an iota of the gravity serves them as a mask. imitating them, suffers many an inward spasm in endeavoring to render tions outwardly invisible. He himself smiling at something ridculous but immediately conquers himself as h sees that his elders are grave of de-meanor. If he should so far forget himself as to exhibit any pleasure animation in circumstances would only be natural to do so, but which the seniors set an example of u demonstrative calm, he whips himself inwardly with a lash of self-scorn. During his transition period he spises women and girls, because laugh when they are amused and some times cry when they are distressed. He

would rather hurt the feelings of mother or sisters than make the slightest display of gratitude or kindliness. fact he is disagreeable and a very comfortable individual for the time h Often when he frowns it is only ng. that he has no other way of preventing himself from smiling.—Madge in London Truth

A WONDERFUL RACEHORSE.

Winning at the Age of 22 and Retired in His 26th Year.

The discussion which has been in progress in the columns of an English contemporary as to the greatest age at which horses have won races, seems to have reached its climax in the account just published of the Aus tratian horse Prodigal. Inasmuch as the unimpeachable testimony of the owner, Mr. J. T. C. Ranken, a gentleman well known throughout the length and breadth of Central Queensland, is supported by the per sonal statement of Commander Cumming of sonal statement of Commander Cumming of H.M.S. Dreadnought, who as a midshipman rode Prodigal in some of his races during his twenty-two-year-old career, the truth of the facts cannot well be questioned. This famous Prodigal was by an Arab size nemed Beeza, out of an Antelope mare, daughter of the imported horse Sir John, and was used for every purpose by Mr. Ranken, from a lady's hackney to a pack horse. At the local unadvertised meetings Prodigal was the terror of the surrounding country, beating all sorts and conditions of horses, trained and untrained. When he had reached the ripe age of 22 Prodigal was taken to Goulburn in New South Wales. The number of childred Sabbath schools is 368 age attendance of 2599 156. There is a nor the amount of money the conference for all to church work. increase in the sum support of the minister ist church in British had reached the ripe age of 22 Prodigil wi taken to Goulburn in New South Wale where he made his debut as a trainin racer, winning the Tirranno Picnic Cup an Bachelor's Bag with ease. Prodigal co tinued his successful career on the turf ti 1876, when he was retired at the age of 2 and lived a life of ease until his death 1 1880. Prodigal was never physicked durin Wales church work was rep various committees an ing of gratitude and s solid and aggressive p 1876, When he was retried at the age of 20, and lived a life of ease until his death in 1880. Prodigal was never physicked during his training, his owner being opposed to the treatment, believing in the principle of plenty of work and plenty of food. To this system of training Mr. Ranken attributed Prodigal's wonderful stamina. The following is the list of Prodigal's performances in New South Wales, starting as already stated in 1872, when he was 22 years old:-Won Tirranna Cup and Bachelor's Bag; won Goulburn Maiden Plate and County Handicap; won Autumn Stakes and Forced Handicap, at A.J.C. Autumn meeting, at Randwick. 1873-Won Tirranna Cup and Bachelor's Bag; won Berrima All-Aged Stakes Town-Plate; won Yass Publican's Purse and J.C. Handicap. 1874-Won Tirranna and Goulburn, and retired to a well-earned rest. Thus we have a record of Prodigal winning no fewer than sixteen important races after he had passed the great age of 22 years. among the moral influ Your committee has special communication port, but may say that nize the existing evi which are no less than we rejoice in the stea temperance organizati lieve an increasing in mind. As a church our record in uncon the greatest power i moral and religious terest which is being work by the temper and urge our ministe had passed the great age of 22 only remains to add that Mr. R help as possible to th It only remains to ontinues to cherish the hous steed with all the ardor of the action of the mer in securing an am cipal act with refere We also find a gro

you mean iby your telegram?" he asked. "Mean? What I said, of course. What are you talking about?" "Read it for yourself." said he. She read: "I fiee with Mr. X. to Dover straight. Pray for me." For the moment words would not come; then, after a merry fit of not come: then, after a merry fit the suspected wife quietly re-"Oh, those dreadful telegraph No wonder you are out of your "I telegraphed simply: tea with Mrs. X., in Dover street. Stay GOOD FORM TO BE SOLEMN

From 'Ome

What an utterly different being

Englishman is when lounging on terrace of a hotel at Cadenabbia,

the deck of a yacht on the tideles from the same individual on the t

of the House or sauntering in the

on a fine morning. He not only looks unlike himself, but he is ever so much better looking. His garments are more

better looking. His garments are more picturesque, but it is not only that. His

general, which almost approaches to am-

Of course, a true Englishman would

things

features relax into an expression

tete-a-tete with a pretty woman

mistakes that he grins when he is pl

especially when at home, dans lieur lie

It has often amused us to watch

ment He perceives that his male eld ers have cultivated what Carlyle called

the funniest story without a smile.

a cheerful stoicism.

They

The

He catche

where

ed, and wears a chronic smile

happens to be a good-tempered The men of our class and upward

unconscious satisfaction with

ability.

Resolution of Sympat jects of the Unionstate of the Work in So the Englishman Is Only 'Appy Away the Church in B. C.

> The Sunday services ith the Methodist con at had been expected, which the main ser as visited throughout numbers from th he city.

THE METHODIST

eting of Board of Trus

VERY FAVORABLE

College.

At the early hour of onference love feast b Bryant. A con mber were present. At 11 a. m. the chu d the president of nd the Jos. Hall, opene and Rev. Dr. Carman, a commenting upon the preached the ordination sched the ordination se as his text Psa foundation be dest righteous do?" A the suggestion of the tions." he said the tern to "building." He too every man is a builde particular relations in y said to build. First, t onal character; secon third. of commercial; fo authority and power, a into the covenants of mon was a lucid treatr comprehensive outline convinced his hearers none of his old time lectual vigor. His wo diction to his hearers. After the sermon th waited to witness the h tion ceremony which v cording to the form) laws of the Methodist questioning the young them to take the solen posed in this ceremon H. Morden, John C. S D. Misener were set on of hands. The olemn service were pe Dr. Carman, Joseph H C. Bryant, T. W. Geo land and T. Pearson. A large congregation afternoon to celebra Sunday School annive the addresses of Rev The and T. Crosby. choir and orchestra to part in the musicel ex W. C. Coatham, super Sunday school, was in In the evening, Rev D.D., of Seattle, W preacher, and he delight with his very profitable subject and text chos sion. After the serme ference communion upon and continued At the morning and the pulpits of nearly al gelical) churches of the cupied by members of is the custom. Following are some which will no doubt be est, as indicating the church during a year cial depression in the resulting exodus of m

of young men. The total membershi ist church in this prov adults, an increase of 2

The many and van

REPORT ON TE

the liquor traffic,

We are glad to see

We express our

favor of entire prol

traffic, as manifeste

of numbers of prohi

suggest to our min

secure at as early da a vote be taken on t

As far as we are fear that the action

Missionary conference ing to condemn the

ernment in encoura impurity and traffic

to create a false im of the world. We

place on record our

evils and our determ

our power to eradic Green, J. A. Wood.

Saturday evening's

meeting was a great only a fair house

enthusiastic feeling

E. Green, G. C. T

ish Columbia, and Re G. E. L. of the sal

stirring addresses and

ing en masse. The faculty of the

NOT

The

day he declared that "we have fostered protection till it has become a virus in the blood," and that "it must be purg-ed away." Mr. McCarthy, who was also an extreme protectionist in days not long past, said at the same meeting that "the signs of the times were in favor of free trade that artificial barriers only hindered bus pess and damaged the lands

lay. The entire strength of Langley prairie creating the a." This had been demonstrated in Canada and the United signed the petition to the Governor-Gen-States. Mr. McCarthy "noted the goveral against the government buildings bill. At the meeting there on Sunday ernment's action and said their investisweeping resolutions condemning the action of the government were passed. gations were the result of the agitation of the people. They wanted to act The steamer Yosemite yesterday at Steveston's cut through the scow house of Gilley and McLean's pile driver, last session, but the all-prevailing influence of the manufacturers prevented. smashing the cooking and sleeping de The investigations would cease if the partments and creating general people stopped agitating. The manufacmong the dishes and somewhat turers were not idle or sleeping; they ishing the stern. The force of the cur-rent drove the steamer shoreward in were vigordas, and with promises of such a manner as to make it as danger coming assi tance they might stay the ous to reverse the wheels as to go on, government' hands, unless the cry and consequently the pile driver had to take demand for reform was vigorously kept When men like Dr. Grant and New Westminster, May 17.-The

Dalton McCarthy speak in this manner it is surely time for the cabinet ministers to be addressing meetings.

The Oregonian takes this view of the Geary act and its possible consequences: "American hissionaries in China say they have i formation that if the Geary act is enforced in the United States the Chinese government will expel from its territories all natives of the United States, missionaries, merchants and travellers. Very properly they can do so. If we say we want no intercourse with the p ople of China, certainly we have no right to complain if China asserts her dignity by refusing further privileges to our people in her territories. Again, our act can appear to China only as a studied insult, since it is a flagrant violation of treaties. Undoubtedly congress may repudiate treaties, but the repudiation of treaties is little less than declaration of war, and if China were a first-class civilized power we would be a little slow to take the risk.'

The des ruction of the trade with China and the expulsion of American missionaries from the land of the celestials seem to be the probable results of the Geary law most feared among our neighbors. The wiping out of the trade they might stand, but the stoppage of the missionaries' work would be a terrible blow.

Confronted with the prospect of a illegal detention gigantic deficit, the world's fair directors have decided to open both gates and buildings at Jackson park on Sundays. They must reckon on a very large Sun lay attendance when they feel that they can afford to return the grant of two and a half millions to the Federal government in order to secure it. It is announced that the Sabbath will not be completely broken at the grounds, as the machinery is to remain very sure about that determination hold-ing out. Nobody need be surprisel to see the orld's fair going "full blast" on Sunds is as well as week days in the

McNabb morning shipped in ice some fine speci-

A little girl belonging to C. Scott mens of aalmon and sturgeon to Ottawa. From there they will be sent to the im-East Wellington, was severely burned while playing near a fire on Mount Benson ridge on Monday. The accident Mount Keary last night handed in his occurred by the child's clothing catchresignation as representative of Sapper-ton. The city thereby loses a good, faithful councillor. The step was brought about by Inspector of Penitentiing fire.

The steamer Montserrat, Capt. Blackburn, arrived yesterday, and upon en-quiry the captain stated the customs officials at San Francisco were unsuc cessful in their search of the vessel for large quantity of opium. The colored people of Wellington gave concert last night in aid of the Afri can Methodist church, to a crowded house. The best piece on the programme was an oration by the Rev. Mackiel (colored.)

SHY OF THE SCHEME.

Scotch Fishermen are Dubious About the Crofter Colonization Proposal.

Vancouver, May 12.-A Japanese lum-erman died this morning from a tree falling on him Tuesday. J. C. Sinclair, of Brandon, Man., is

bere on request of the Caithness fisher-men, inquiring into the prospects for fishermen in British Columbia and as to the Crofter scheme. The Scottish embers of the Northwest Press Association were well entertained here last night. They were first dined, then tak-Crofters, he reports, are very shy of the proposal and he is doubtful whether en round the city in special tram cars. The fire brigade turned out and gave will yield to the blandishments of any en the promoters.

loyed a run on the river. They had in-tended to return here this morning to The Vancouver lacrosse club plays four juniors and New Westminster five visit the canneries, but on account of in the match here on Saturday.-Vancouver, B. C., May 13.-Farley, the man who fell over the wharf last Thursthe rain they telegraphed from Vancou-ver that they would not. Elaborate ar-

Elaborate arrangements had been made there for day, died to-day. A receiver has been put in the street J. G. Jaques died at St. Mary's hospi-

railway's works by the bondholders, pending the reorganization of the comtal last night, aged 42, of consumption. He was once one of Westminster's wealthiest and most respected citizens, any, which is expected, and meanwhile expenses will be cut down. and an alderman, but during the las

Dr. Carman, superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, has arriv-

few years he has led a fast life. His wife, from whom he separated some years ago, attended him most faithfully his The Danube arrived last night with the 400 Chinamen who were refused a landing at Portland. The company is said to be guaranteed for their return during his dying days, and was by his bedside when he died. Since Saturday's match with Vancouthe lacrosse team had- no practice, passage.

Vancouver, May 15.-The body and the are getting anxious to have some before the game with Victoria on Steven Whyte, engineer, killed at the recent railway accident at Seabird Bluff, was found on Sunday at Harrison River. An inquest will be held. New Westminster, May 18.-Westmin

ster court of revision sitting yesterday reduced the assessment roll by \$30,000. The Bishop of Columbia and Miss Per-rin. who were the guests of Bishop Sillitoe, left for Victoria this morning. An inquest will be held. The steamship Empress of China will leave for the Orient at 7 this evening. A party of 54 members of the North-west Press Association will arrive this evening and will be entertained by the cricket club has arranged to play

matches as follows: 4 with Vancouver, 2 Hastings, 2 Victoria, 2 Albion, 2 Se-attle, 2 Tacoma. The first game is on corporaton. New Westminster won Saturday's lacrosse match by 4 to 3. The last goal was scored in the last minute, after play had been extended half an hour on ac-count of a tie. The game was a poor The police held in custody three days suspicion a man thought to answer

the description of one of those who broke iail at Snohomish, but when the sheriff arrived last night he was found not to be the man. It is said that action will be entered against the chief of police for The opening ceremonies of the new Y. M.C.A. buildings will extend over Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vancouver, May 17.—The Press Asso-

ciation was given a trip around the harbor yesterday and were taken to New Westminster in the afternoon. They

At'anta, Ga., Hay 17.-A dozen Chinamen were arraigned in the recorder's court this morning to answer for a riot wheich oc-curred in their quarters last night. The case assumed if terest when it was shown in the evidence that the riot arose because of the traitorous conduct of several of their number in havi g registered and deposited their photographs in the federal court. Those loyal to the Emperor of China up-braided those who were so weak as to comply with the American law, and the re-sult was broken arms, noses and cracked left for Victoria this afternoon. By the new C. P. R. time table, to take effect on June 1st, the Atlantic express leaves at 10:45 a.m. and the Pacific express arrives at 3:05 p.m. A local train leaving Agassiz at 5 a. m. and returning at 4 p.m., will be put on and the Whatcom train cancelled. The time to Winnipeg will be shortened 15 hours.

Vancouver, May 18.—The C. P. R. has arranged to take freight from Koote-nay in less than carload lots by special cars, leaving Vancouver on Monday and catching Thursday's steamer for Robson. The crews of the Burrard Inlet Row-ing Club rowed off last night and the winners are: J. J. Hilliard bow, T. S. sult was broken arms, noses and cracked skulls. Heavy fines were imposed on the

Tompkins less and Sarah offense committed was punishable the severest penalties, and should have been so requited if at all. Justice Jeune has fallen to the ground between two stools. He has kowtowed to the classes and visited

punishment, and yet has not dared to the lengths this decision required.-Lo World.

The Story of the Ice Age. There cannot be any doubt that after man

had become a denizen of the earth, a great physical change came over the northern misphere. The climate, which had previously been so mild that evergreen trees flourished within ten or twelve degrees of the North Pole, now became so severe that vast sheets of snow and ice covered the north of Europe and crept southward beyond the south coast of Ireland, almost as far as the southern shores of England, and across the Baltic into France and Germany. across the Baltic litto France was not an epi-This Arctic transformation was not an epi-sode that lasted merely a few seasons, and left the land to resume thereafter its an-cient aspect. With various successive fluc-tuations it must have endured for many thousands of years. When it began to dis-appear it probably faded away as slowly as it advanced, and when it finally vanished it left Europe and North America profound-ly changed in the character alike of their scenery and of their inhabitants. The rugged-rocky contours of earlier times were ground smooth and polished by the march of the ice across them, while the lower grounds were buried under wide and thick sheets of clay, gravel, and sand, left behind grounds were buried under wide and thick sheets of clay, gravel, and sand, left behind by the melting ice. The varied and abun-dant flora which had spread so far within the Arctic circle was driven away into more southern and less ungenial climes. But most memorable of all was the extir-pation of the prominent large animals which, before the advent of the ice, had oreamed over The lions byceness which, before the advent of the ice, had roamed over Europe. The lions, hyaenas, wild horses, hippotami, and other creatures either became extinct or were driven into the Mediterranean basin and into Africa. In their place came northern forms—the reindeer, glutton, musk ox, woolly rhinocer-ous, and mammoth. Such a marvelous transformation in eli-mate, in scenery, in vegetation and in in.

mate, in scenery, in vegetation, and in in-habitants, within what was after all but a brief portion of geological time, though it may have involved no sudden or violent convulsion, is surely entitled to rank as a catastrophe in the history of the globe. It was probably brought about mainly, if not entirely, by the operation of forces external to the earth. No similar calamity having befallen the continents within the time dur-ing which man has been recording his ex-perience, the Ice Age might be cited as a contradiction to the doctrine of uniformity, and yet manifestly arrived as part of the established order of nature. Whether or not we grant that other ice ages preceded the last great one, we must admit that the conditions under which it arose, so far as we know them, might conceivably have oc-curred before, and may occur again. The various agencies called into play by the ex-tensive refrigeration of the northern hemi-sphere were not different from those with which we are familiar. Snow fell and gla-ciers crept as they do to-day. Ice scored and polished rocks exactly as it still does among the Alps and in Norway. There was nothing abnormal in the phenomena save the scale on which they were manifested. And thus, taking a broad view of the whole subject, we recognize the catastrophe, while at the same time we see in its progress the nate, in scenery, in vegetation, and in in nabitants, within what was after all but And thus, taking a broad view of the whole subject, we recognize the catastrophe, while at the same time we see in its progress the operation of those same natural processes which we know to be integral parts of the machinery whereby the surface of the earth is continually transformed.—Sir A. Geikie. step in and forbid the banns?-I.ondon

Mixed the Geography.

It is astonishing that a paper so generally well edited and informed as the London Graphic should admit into its columns so erratic a geographical description as that contained in the following paragraph, pub-lished on April 22, under an illustration en-titled, "Clearing the Woods in the far west of Canada." Graphic sho erratic a ge contained in f Canada:

One or the Other.

HER HERO WAS ON HAND.

Miss Golder's Rescue by Her Lover a Strange Example of Destiny.

In real life it is unfortunately rare for lovers to have the opportunity of proving their heroism by rescuing their sweethearts from imminent death, although this sort of thing is the veriest commonplace among writers of fiction. however, is still more uncom-What, mon is that any event should occur remotely resembling the very picturesque tale of Miss Jessie Golder, of Kingston and Mr. Cobb, the lighterman; and it is therefore well to chronicle them when destiny is good enough to send them in our way. Mr. Cobb, it seems, had been keeping company with Miss Golder, a young woman of 17 summers. One day they had a quarrel, and the gentle man in his wrath "threatened to give Such remarks are well known her up.' to reflect a merely passing phase of amoreus feeling; but, unhappily for myself. Miss Golder took them quite seriously. In consequence she suffered so much mental anguish that late one evening she rushed out of a friend's house to the bank of the river and threw herself into the water. It happened, by an extraordinary coincidence, that Cobb and his tug were near at hand; he was, indeed, sitting in his cabin, when be heard someone screaming for help. Without any hesitation he rushed along the bank to the spot and was the means of saving the life of the drowning girl when she was "going down for the third time." Not till then did he discover that the woman he had so pluckily rescued

was his own ladybans. Arraigned at the police court for at-tempted suicide, Jessie Golder had the extreme pleasure of seeing her rescuer come forward and express his willingness to go through the marriage cere mony. And, as it is clearly against public policy for magistrates to interfere with contemplated matrimonial ar-rangements, the too precipitate but now overjoyed Miss Golder was dismissed with a caution—and with Mr. Cobb. As an example of fate's eccentricities tale deserves to take rank as a "leading case." The chances against the lover being at that part of the river just at the right moment for the rescue were simply enormous. In order to bring about the happy ending his tug had to be anchored just at that one spot in the whole river; he himself had to be in the cabin instead of on shore; Miss Golder had to select exastly the right part of the bank, and to scream just loud enough, and nobody else near at hand was to hear that scream and plunge in to the rescue before Mr. Cobb arrived. Yet all these seeming unlikelihoods took place, and now, instead of a medal for saving of life Mr. Cobb has gained something which he, no doubt, values considerably more. When destiny makes a match in this way who will dare to

Telegraph

A Sad Telegraphic Blunder.

certain member of parliament, as bround and fond as a man sho be of his beautiful young wi wife. as just about rising to speak in debate, when a telegram was put inwas to his hands. He read it, left the House, jumped into a cab, drove to Charing Cross and took the train to Dover. Next day he returned home, rushed into his wifes room, and find-ing her there, upbraided the astonished She prolady in no measured terms. tested her ignorance of having done anything to offend him. "Then what did

The Late Lord Derby.

Lord Derby was, of course, immens rich, his Liverpool property, chiefly ground rents, alone bringing him 200,000 pounds year. He was the largest living holder of Australian Government securities, invest ments which of late gave him much and ety. In money matters his judgment was shrewd and usually sound. By his father --"the Rupert of Debate"--will the Stanle, estates in Ireland were to be transferred t Lord Stanley of Preston, or else the latte was to be paid a fixed sum of 100,00 pounds. Lord Stanley chose the latter a ternative, thus leaving the Irish property 1 the hands of the deceased peer. About th year 1872, clearly foreseeing that the Lan League movement was bound to depreciat the value of Irish lands, Lord Dreby so his Irish property to the late Mr. Valentin O'Brien O'Connor, a wealthy retired met chant, for 125,000 pounds. In 1889 the lat Earl contributed 100,000 pounds toward th Liberal party fund, a noble duke, now Liberal-Unionist, following his example. ents, alone bringing him 200,000 pounds

Pullman's Laurels in Danger.

Ere for the time I quit the subject of American railways and American custom houses, to which I shall have, perhaps, o casion to revert more than once, I may mention that I have always been despert? Iy puzzled as to who was really the it-ventor of the sleeping car. It existed, as everybody knows, prior to the time of Mr Pullman, whose name is as well known in Europe as it is in his native country; whose Colossal carriage building works I have in burge as it is in his native country; whi colossal carriage building works I have spected in Chicago, and whose hospital both in his own house and in his own ci I have more than once enjoyed. I have somewhere read that our great engin Brunel devised, while he was construct the Great Western railway, something proaching a sleeping car-but only for Dassenger, himself All students of yeah Brunel devised, while he was constructing the Great Western railway, something ap-proaching a sleeping car—but only for one passenger, himself. All students of vehicu-lar history are likewise aware that even in remote antiquity sleeping litters on men's shoulders were common, and they probably resembled to some extent the native palan-quins which one sees at the present day in the streets of Calcutta. At the same time I cannot resist the thought that the Ameri-can sleeping car, with its tiers of lower and upper berths, was suggested by the almost identical berths in the saloons of the river steamers, on which, whenever it was possiidentical pertas in the saloons of the Ti steamers, on which, whenever it was pos-ble. Americans shipped themselves, whi-ever a river lay in their line of route, order that they might escape for a br period from the discomfort and the vitial atmosphere of the railway cars.-G. A. So in London Telegraph. a brie

The faculty of the tertainment in St. I the purpose of formit of the members of t good programme of e bresented and in add man and Rev. D. (entertained the audit addressee The theological un ence met on Saturday a very able and int and after election of the "Figure of V the "History of Me Celumbia." Rev. N of the pioneer Methe ce as well as the fer. His lecture ster. thentic and dates from MORNING SESS A very important lethodist Cull ethodist College v the principal of the report for the

total expenditure for

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

work was \$6500, and the total income from tuition, board, etc., \$3900. Ex-cluding the furnishings, which are re-garded as assets, the expenditure was about \$5000, leaving a delicit on the year's account of \$1200 which is fully covered by subscriptions. Meeting of Board of Trustees of Column

work and estimated cost of running the college for next year, the attendance for the past being an average of 43. The number now enrolled is 71. Two addi-tional professors will be needed, and an assistant to the lady principal. A theo-logical department will be inaugurated, of two courses, one preparatory to the entrance to the ministry, the other lead-ing to the degree of S. T. L. The gen-eral course will be also of two kinds, preparatory and one of three years, lead-ing up to senior matriculation in Toron-to University. In the ladies' depart-ment there will be a course leading to the degrees of M. E. L. and M. L. A., similar to the leading ladies' colleges in the east. A VERY FAVORABLE YEAR'S REPORT Resolution of Sympathy With the Oh jects of the Union-Report on the State of the Work in Connection With

The Sunday services in connecti-with the Methodist conference were i that had been expected, and the churd which the main services were he, as visited throughout the day by was visited throughout the day by large numbers from the other churches the east. the early hour of 3:30 the usual

at the carly houst began in the Cen-nference love feast began in the Cen-l church, and was conducted by Rev. A comparatively large

C. Bryant. A comparatively large number were present. At 11 a. m. the church was packed. and the president of the conference, lev. Jos. Hall, opened the exercises and Rev. Dr. Carman, after reading and months from the scripture lesson mmenting upon the scripture lesson, reached the ordination sermon. Ha nose as his text Psalm XI, 3: "If chose as his text Psalm XI, 3: "If the foundation be destroyed what can the righteous do?" After elaborating the suggestion of the term "founda-tions." he said the term naturally looss to "building." He took the stand that every man is a builder and cited free particular relations in which we may fre-said to build. First, the sphere of psr-sonal character; second, of social powe ; third, of commercial; fourth, of politic 1 ing the year.

sonal character, second, fourth, of politic il third, of commercial; fourth, of politic il authority and power, and fifth, buildi g into the covenants of grace. His serinto the covenants of grace. His ser-mon was a lucid treatment of this very comprehensive outline and Dr. Carmain convinced his hearers that he has lost none of his old time physical or intellectual vigor. His words were a bene-diction to his hearers. After the sermon the large audience waited to witness the interesting ordina-His words were a bene-

tion ceremony which was conducted according to the form prescribed in the laws of the Methodist church. After laws of the Methodist church. After questioning the young men and obliging questioning the young men and congrig them to take the solemn obligations im-posed in this ceremony, Revs. George H. Morden, John C. Spencer and Wm. D. Misener were set apart by the laying on of hands. The chief parts in this solemn service were performed by Revs. Dr. Carman, Joseph Hall, E. Robson, C. Bryant, T. W. George, R. R. Mait-land and T. Pearson. A large congregation assembled in the

THE METHODIST CONFEREN

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A large congregation assembled in the A large congregation assembled in the afternoon to celebrate the conference Sunday School anniversary and to hear the addresses of Revs. W. H. Pierce and T. Crosby. The Sunday school choir and orchestra took the leading out in the maximum constraint of Mr. part in the musical exercises and Mr. W. C. Coatham, superintendent of the W. C. Coathain, superintendent of the Sunday school, was in the cair. In the evening. Rev. T. W. George, D.D., of Seattle, Wash., was the preacher, and he delighted the audience

with his very profitable treatment of the subject and text chosen for the occa-After the sermon the usual con-

sion. After the sermon the usual con-ference communion service was entered upon and continued for an hour. At the morning and evening services, the pulpits of nearly all the other (eran-gelical) churches of the lity were oc-cupied by members of the conference as is the curstom the custom.

Following are some statistical returns which will no doubt be read with inter-est, as indicating the progress of the church during a year of extreme finan-cial depression in the province, and the resulting exodus of many families and The total membership of the Mothed-

ist church in this province is now 4255 adults, an increase of 225 over last year. The number of children enrolled in our

vear's account of siles the covered by subscriptions. Principal Whittington outlined the work and estimated cost of running the work and estimated cost of running the

The total estimated cost for next year is \$12,000, and the income is placed at \$11,400. These figures are,

placed at \$11,400. These figures are, of course, only approximate. The board decided to adopt the lead-ing features of the principal's report and arrangements for next year's work. Several new offers of sites were laid before the board, but on account of the lateness of the hour they decided to ad-journ till Friday at 2 p.m., when the question of a permanent site is likely to be determined. Much praise was given Principal Whittington and his faithful assistants for their efficient services dur-ing the year.

Rev. Dr. Reid, of the St. Paul's Re-formed Episcopal church, was intro-duced and expressed his cordial sympa-thies with the work of the conference. The whole morning was taken up in the consideration of the report of the board of directors of the Columbia Meth-odist College. The discussion was in-formal and resulted in placing the past work of this excellent college and the before the minds of the members of the conference. The college board propose extending their work and taking up sev-eral new branches during the coming year.

Rev. J. H. White, ex-president of the conference, was unanimously elected to the office of secretary of the college. A discussion as to the feasibility of supplying West End church, Westmin-ster, Sapperton and Maple Ridge cir-cuits with students from the college dur-ing the year, in lieu of regular appoint-ees from the stationing committee, was engaged in but nothing definite was re-solved.

solved. AFTERNOON SESSION. After the opening exercises a delcga-tion from the Westminster branch of the W. C. T. U., consisting of Mesdames James Cunningham, G. R. Ashwell, Dr. Boggs and Miss Williams, was introduced to the conference and Mrs. J. Cunningham addressed the members. She expressed her pleasure at the unani-mous feeling of the union that whenever any work is undertaken by the union for God and home and humanity, the members of the Methodist confer-ence are always in sympathy with such work. She deprecated the evils (a trin-ity) Rum, Opium and the Social Livil, especially in this land. One of the en-couraging signs of the times is that there is everywhere manifest a disposi-tion to abolish these evils. She would the constant of the co-operation of the churches in this good work. The temperance societies need the help ϕ^2 the church. She thought a thorough con-secration of oneself to a Christian sersecration of oneself to a Christian ser-vice involves the consecration of the Christian vote. There is sower chouch, the ings. Dr. Carman took affections to leave of the conference at 11:30 lis closing words were full of good counsel. He prayed for the divine blessing on those on whom devolved the responsibility of carrying on the good work. He hoped that in all their discussions they would the following resolution, which was

heartily seconded by Rev. C. Bryant: "This conference has with great inter-Bryant: received the deputation from the C. T. U. of this city, and listened to the stirring words of the president, again and here beg to again assure the union of its unqualified sympathy with the grand work they are doing in this and every land, pledging itself to hearty cooperation. Revs. A. E. Green, J. A. Wood and others supported the resolution. Rev. C. Robson also endorsed it most heart-ily, but thought it would be wise always to exercise great caution. He said that many of the members of Parliamany of the members of Parlia-ment had helped the temperance cause a great deal and secured valuable temhim. perance legislation who would not have accepted an attempt to pledge them to any particular course. This suggestion received the assent of

NOTES.

NOTES. The conference was photographed by "Brown." the Mary street photographer. The session dragged slowly along to-day doing "chopwork" in the afternoon and nearing the end of its important annual work. Many of the lay members did not oc-cupy their places to-day and many of them left for their homes feeling that their chief work had been done. The conference adjourned at 4 o'clock and will probably conclude its business at noon on Tuesday.

New Westminster, May 17.-The Methodist conference finished its annual work and closed its meeting last night at 11.30. The final draft of stations was confirmed as follows: Victoria, Pandora avenue, S. Cleaver, B. A.; Centennial, Joseph Hall and C. Bryant (superannuated); James Bay, E. Rob-son: Victoria West, G. H. Morden; Vic-toria. Chinese, J. E. Gardner; Saanich, P. J. Irwin; Maple Bay and Sait Spring Island. James Calvert and A. J.Gabel; Nanaimo, Wallace street, R. K. Malt-land, LL. B.; Haliburton street, E. V. Smith: Northfield, R., Wilkinson; Wel-lington, one to be sent; Union, John Robson, B. A.; Cape Mudge, one to be sent. sent.

sent. New Westminster, Central, T. W. Hall, R. Whittington, M.A., B. Sc., T. D. Pearson (superannuated); Sapper-ton, H. E. Bayley, B.A.; West End, J. P. Hicks: Vancouver, Homer street, C. Watson: Princess street, W. W. Baer; Mount Pleasant, S. J. Thompson; Howe Sound, E. Manuel; Richmond, A. E. Green; Delta, C. H. M. Sutherland; Ma-ple Ridge, one to be sent: Mission City,

Green: Delta, C. H. M. Sutherland; Ma-ple Ridge, one to be sent; Mission City, H J. W. Winslow; Agassiz and Hot Springs will be supplied; Surrey, J. P. Bowell; Langley, A. N. Miller; Chilli-wack. C. L. Abner; Cheam, A. K. Sharp; Indian tribes, C. M. Tate and H.

Sharp; Indian tribes, C. M. Tate and H.
L. Lovering.
Kamloops, J. F. Betts; Nicola, J. J.
Ashton, B.A.; Clinton, one to be sent; Enderby, W. D. Missener; Vernon, J. A.
Wood: Nelson and Slocan, James Turner and D. D. Birks; Port Simpson, T.
Crosby; Naas, W. J. Stone; Bella Coola,
R. B. Beavis; G. F. Hopkins; without an appointment for one year; Port Essington, D. Jennings; Queen Charlotte Islands, B. C. Freeman; upper Skcena,
J. C. Spencer; Kitzeguela, W.H. Pierce; Kitamaat, G. H. R.; Bella Coola, to be supplied.

The morning session yesterday was opened in the usual manner. The morn-

opened in the usual manner. The morn-ing was spent in considering the report of the committee on missions. This is one of the most important committees of the whole conference. The exten-sive operations of the missionary society of the Methodist church in British Col-umbio, are considered in this commit-tee, and the full conference accepts or amer ls its reports.

amer's its reports. Among the items of the report which were adopted and are to be carried in-to effect immediately are the following: I. That a Chinese mission be instiuted at Nanaimo and a school for

"uted at Nanaimo and a school for Chinese established there. 2. That the salary of Rev. Chan Sing Kai, of New Westminster, be definitely fixed at \$700, exclusive of travelling ex-penses, when engaged in mission work away from home. 3. The third item of the report was a lengthy recommendation re the future work of the missionary steamer Glad Tidings, with a reference to the Central Board of Missions, that an af propriation sufficiently large to carry of the work sufficiently large to carry of the work successfully be made to the Glad Tid-

was also passed referring to the visit of Rev. W. T. George, D. D., of Seattle. the hearty sympathy and support

sary fund is to be again commended to the hearty sympathy and support of the people. A committee consisting of the chair-men of the districts, together with Messrs. Noah Shakespeare, A. R. Pear-son and J. W. Savage was appointed to manage the funds for the coming year. During the slight interim between re-ports it was decided to hold the next annual conference at Homer street, Van-couver, commencing on the second Thursday in May, 1894. The annual pastoral address was read by Rev. J. F. Betts, secretary of the committee. As this letter with its congratulations, commendations and commels will be read in every Metho-dist pulpit in this country, and as it is of special interest only to Methodist peo-ple, it is not published here. Rev. C. Robson was elected by Ital-lot to be the member of the general board of missions which meets in To-ronto in September next. Permission was given the chairmen of districts to employ in the work of the chirtch J. W. Galloway, F. Lazier and A. E. Dawson, with a view to their being received into the work of the missing received into the work of the mission was given permission to marry. Bobert Wilkinson was also recommarry.

Robert Wilkinson was also recom-mended to be employed with a view to being received as a candidate for the ministry.

ministry. The report of the committee on educa-tion has the following items: Total re-ceipts in conference for educational fund, \$180.85; 75 per cent of this re-mitted to the educational board at To-ronto, \$139.42; 25 per cent. retained by this conference, \$46.43; expenses, etc., reduced to net balance of \$38.40. This sum was equally divided between J. D. P. Knox and Thomas Neville for assistance at college this year. Revs. assistance at college this year. Revs. Neville, Wilkinson, Knox and Lovering are to be allowed to attend college this year. Mr. Thos. Cunningham was elected treasurer of the fund for the

year. Vernon and Okanagan were separated and made into two missions each in charge of a minister. Agassiz and Hot Springs are continued a mission for another year. The hearty thanks of the conference

were tendered to the people of the Royal City for their royal entertainment during the week of conference sessions. A vote of thanks was also tendered to the choir of the Central church for

their excellent music during the even-ing meetings of the conference.

The final draft of stations was read. The conference then proceeded to the election of chairmen and financial sec-retaries of the districts. The following

retaries of the districts. The following are the officers. Victoria district, Thos: Hall, chairman; R. R. Maitland, LL. B., financial sec-retary; Westminster district, H. W. Hall chairman, Chas. Ladner financial secretary; Kamloops district, John F. Betts chairman, Jas. Turner financial secretary; Simpson, Thos. Crosby chair-man, D. Jennings financial secretary. The president (Rev. Joseph Hall) nom-inated the following ministers to con-stitute the conference special committee for the next year: The president and secretary of the conference and the chairmen of the districts, with Revs. E. Robson, C. Watson, A. E. Green, Chas. Ladner and J. P. Bowell. The busi-ness of this committee is to act on be-half of the conference in the event of half of the conference in the event of any special business arising between its The president and secretary of the conference, with the pastor of the Hanar street church. Vancouver, were

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The revised edition of the House of Commons Hansard is complete. It is nearly 600 pages smaller than last year. Forty vessels have already reported at Grosse Isle within six days, but only two cases of minor disease were on board. A by-law of the Ontario Law Society, amended so as to admit ladies into the legal profession, was finally adopted at a meeting of the benchers.

President Van Horne arrived at Win-nipeg from the east Wednesday even-ing, and leaves for the coast in a day or two. He is accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Patterson and Hon. Mr. Haggart. The Ontario Coal Company, of Toron-to, assigned. The Moison's Bank is the principal local creditor. The amount of paper held by it is between \$250,000 and \$400,000. The Ontario Bank is inter-ested to the extent of over \$100,000.

Sir Charles Tupper has wired Hon. A. R. Angers that the Imperial authori-ties had consented that Canadian cattle arriving in England to be slaughtered by the different houses shall be submit-ted to American veterinary officers to oramine them examine them.

A. L. Eastmuir and J. E. Lightbourne, insurance agents, of Toronto, have brought suit against the Canadian 'Acci-dent Company, of Montreal, for \$20,000 damages for an alleged breach of con-tract with the appointment of plaintiffs as chief agents of the company for the

been getting rid of large quantities of their stock, and the latest move of the directors in issuing \$8,000,000 of prefer-red stock, is regarded as accounting largely for the decline, and on the street the general onion is that the stock will the general opinion is that the stock will go much lower.

A steady rain has been falling-through out Ontario for the past 48 hours. A number of rivers have overflowed, doing much damage to property situated along their banks. In the northwestern portion of the province rain fell particularly heavily. At Thornbury Andrews & Co.'s dam was carried away and their Co.'s dam was carried away and their mills seriously damaged, the greater por-tions of their foundations being carried away. This company's loss is placed at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Railway traffic is interrupted to some extent, owing to the washouts and damage to bridges.

A TRAVELLER'S ADVENTURE.

Desperate Struggle for Life in amEnglish Railway Carriage.

Herbert Russell, writing in the I'hiladelphia Times, says: I had taken my first class ticket at the London terminus of one of the great northern railways. and, having a long night journey to make, I looked about for an empty com-partment, intending to swathe myself Honcer street church. Vancouver, were appointed the usual committee to arrange the programme of services for the next annual sessions. The conference having concinded its business and adopted the minutes of the last session, adjourned at 11 30 p. m., to meet in Vancouver on the second Thursday in May, 1894. dark, with a

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uring me from head to foot with his little deep-set eyes as he spoke, "you've got to change clothes with me, d'ye see? I must have them togs of yourn." "You will do nothing of the kind." I answered, resolutely, though with my heart starting to beat a trifle quicker. "Come, now," said he, "don't make no fuss. Ye' best chop quietly." At that instant the locomotive gave a long, screaming whistle, and the train planged with a roar into a tunnel. "Look here, now," exclaimed the fel-low, putting on a most menacing air, and leaning towards me with his fists clenched, "if you don't do what I want, then out you go through that door." Without answering I again sat down in the middle seat of the carriage. On this the man stood looking at me for a moment as though undecided how to at moment as though undecided how to at the rack overhead, he took it down and put it on. This impudent act of the dirty villain so incensed me that, scarcely thinking what I was about, I jumped up and snatched it off his head. In a second he whipped ound and struck me a blow full in the chest with his heavy fist; I grappled with him and then began a fierce and desperate conflict. As soon as I closed with the ruffian I felt that ins whole effort was to get me close to the door and thrust me through it. He was an with the ruffian I felt that his whole effort was to get me close to the door and thrust me through it. He was an immensely strong fellow, but as clumsy as a bear. I, on the other hand, was light and nimble, with some small knowledge of boxing. For all that, I felt myself greatly outmatched in that hand-to-hand conflict. No sooner had I granpled with the ville in then he gran as chief agents of the company for the province. The report of the grand officers of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was sub-mitted to the convention in Toronto. Grand Chief Ramsay spoke on the work of the past year and the successes at-tained. The Grand Secretary's report shows a membership of over 26,000, and a protective fund of \$50,000. The Mail's Montreal correspondent says the feature of the local stock mar-ket at present is the steady decline of Canadian Pacific railway stock, in which there has been a gradual fall since the annual meeting. The fact that leading officials are reported to have been getting rid of large quantities of with him still clinging to his iron-hard, muscular throat, upon which my grip seemed to make scarcely any impres-sion. We rolled about for a while, each endeavoring to keep uppermost, and when with his superior strength he got above me and knelt upon my chest. I thought he would murder me as I lay in that almost helpless posture. But instead he gasped out, "Will you change clothes now?" and whilst he waited for my answer I got my fist free and struck him upwards under the chin, knocking his teeth together with a click like the snap of a rifle trigger and nearly dis-locating his neck, and then I gave a heave up which threw him off me, and a moment later we were both upon heave up which threw him on me, and a moment later we were both upon our feet again and pounding away as before. But I was beginning to feel that I could not continue the struggle much longer, and that, exhausted as I was, he would be able to drag me to the door and nitch me through it on to I was, he would be able to drag me to the door and pitch me through if on to the line. My opponent breathed hard and fast, but showed no signs of giving in. On a sudden the train gave a violent jolt that, flung us both against the bulkhead of the compartment; the flame of the lamp leaped up, then flickered a moment and went out. We continued fighting in a darkness as deep as that of the grave. Now that we were both completely in the dark 1 felt myself more on an equality with my antagonist. My sole dread was that I should find myself tumbling backwards through the open door. He had hissed out, amid horrid blasphemies, his inter tion of leaving me dead in that inpuel out, amid horrid blasphemies, his inter tion of leaving me dead in that tunnel, where my body might lie undiscovered for weeks. Dead men, he said, told no tales, and he wasn't going to lose the liberty he had that night regained. But all at once I felt him relax his grip of my body and he valled to me

Sabbath schools is 3680, with an after-age attendance of 2599, an increase of 156. There is a nominal decrease in age attendance of 2009, an inclusive of 156. There is a nominal decreast in the amount of money raised throughout the conference for all purposes relative to church work. There is a hands me increase in the sum total raised for the upport of the ministers of the Met lud-

ist church in British Columbia. The many and varied interest of church work was reported on by the various committees and a general and ing of gratitude and satisfaction at the solid and aggressive position multitained among the moral influences of this proained

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Your committee has not received any special communication upon which to re-port, but may say that while we recog-nize the existing evils of interaperance which are no less than on former years, we rejoice in the steady growth of mperance organizations and we ieve an increasing interest in the public nind. As a church we have sustained our record in uncompromising bestling to the liquor traffic, believing it to be to the liquor traffic, believing it to be the greatest power in the land opposing moral and religious advancement. We are glad to see the increasing in-terest which is being taken in juvenile work by the temperance organizations,

nd urge our ministers to give as much lelp as possible to this work. We express our hearty approva of the action of the members of parliai ent

securing an amendment to the monibal act with reference to clubs. We also find a growing sentiment in favor of entire prohibition of the liquor traffic, as manifested in the formation of numbers of prohibition clubs and we suggest to our ministers and people to secure at as early date as possible that

ng holder of ties, invest-much anxivote be taken on this question. As far as we are able to judge we fear that the action of the Decembral lgment was his father's Missionary conference of India, in fail-ing to condemn the action of the Govthe Stanley ansferred to se the latter of 100,000 he latter alernment in encouraging intemperance; impurity and traffic in opium, is likely to create a false impression in the yes of the world. We desire, therefor, to place or record About the Land place on record our disapproval of tiese o depreciate Dreby sold Ir. Valentine evils and our determination to do al in our power to eradicate them. A. E. Green, J. A. Wood. retired mer-1889 the late

NOTES.

Saturday evening's temperance mass eting was a great success. Though meeting was a great success. Though only a fair house was present a very enthusiastic feeling prevailed. Rev A. E. Green, G. C. T., I. O. G. T. of Det-ish Columbia, and Rev. James A. Wood, G. E. L. of the same order, deliveral stirring addresses and carried the teet-ing en masse masse.

The faculty of the college gave at en-rtainment in St. Leonard's Hall, for a purpose of forming the acquaintance the members of the conference. A od programme of excellent music was esented and in addition Rev. Dr. Car-an and Rev. D. George, of Seattle, ilertained the audience with splendid deresso

e theological union of the confer-met on Saturday afternoon at 130, v able and interesting lecture on fter election of officers, listen d to "History of Methodism in British-lumbia." Rev. Mr. Robson is one the pioneer Methodists of the prov-ce as well as the first Methodist min-His lecture was therefore au-MORNING SESSION, MONDAY.

very important meeting of the d of trustees of the Colur bian hodist College was held last ight. principal of the college pres nted report for the year's work. total expenditure for the eight months'

the entire conference.

The report of the committee on the The report of the committee on the state of work is full of interest to Methodist people, reading as follows: "Your committee on the state of the work report hopefully of what is being done for the cause of religion among us as a church.

'The various departments and interest of our work have been prosecuted with earnestness and zeal, resulting in some cases in evident growth and success. The financial stringency so common dur-ing the past year has had a depressing effect in some instances, but the faith and effort of our ministers and people have been conspicuously and graciously owned of God in moral and graciously prosperity. The evidence of this ap-pears in the blessed revival reported among the Indians of the north and in the many and new openings for missionaries throughout the province, and last, though not least, in the successful inauguration of a movement for a college under our own auspices which has already met with encouragement and help now that our province is becoming known to the world at large, thus attracting people to our coast and interior settlements. Fresh obligations rest upon us to provide the ordinances of religion to those whom the providence of God sends among us. For this object resends among us. For this object re-newed and determined outlay and effort are needed, and should be liberally sup-plied. To the great Head of the Church we render devout thanksgiving the back of the sender devout thanksgiving for all past success and to Him we look for the blessing and favor which is so

essential to save sinners and establish believers. James Turner, C. Bryant, ommittee. The conference resolved itself into a ainisterial session and received Mr. W. 2. Moody on trial as a candidate for

the ministry. Several other young men's cases were considered and action taken ording to the will of the conference. The formal and hearty votes of thanks of the conference were unanimously tendered to Revs. J. H. White and C. M. Tate for their efficient and capable discharge of the duties attached to the offices of president and secretary of the conference during last year. The following resolution also

was passed to express the warm apprecia-tion of the conference of the visit of the general superintendent: "That the visit of the Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, to this conference having been made such a blessing to us both in pulpit ministration, especially the ordin-ation sermon. and in company with the president in directing the business of the sessions, we beg to convey to him our sincere acknowledgments and thanks, praying that God may spare his life for many years to fill the high and dis-tinguished position to which he has been providentially called by the great Head of the Church." oulpit ministration, especially the ordin

the great head of the church to the great head of the church and loyal to the voice of the divine guide. The conference then rose and sang a stange of "Cod be with me till stanza of "God be with you till we meet

Dr. Carman went on to Victoria, and will return and speak next Sunday in the Kamloops district, and then go on to meet the Manitoba and Northwest nferences, which meet in a few weeks. His visit to the conference of British Columbia has been recognized as a great blessing to this council of the church. united The united prayers of the Methodist people af British Columbia will follow

Rev. R. R. Maitland moved and Rev A. E. Green seconded an amendment to the effect that the Glad Tidings be sold and her place supplied by two steam launches, one to be employed in the north and the other on the Fraser river and in the south of the province.

the future as to the employment of the Glad Tidings. The debate lasted till hour of adjournment and was car-over into the afternoon session. the ried In the afternoon the debate on the sale of the Glad Tidings was resumed. Rev. G. G. Hopkins continued his argu-ment, after which a good deal of con-

ment, after which a good deal of con-scientious and good-spirited crossfiring and discussion took place till the vote was called, the recommendation of the board advising the continued use of the Glad Tidings in purely missionary work at Port Simpson being carried by a re-spectable majority. It was recommended also that an in

It was recommended also that an in-dustrial Indian school be founded at Bella Bella. Also that an industrial Indian school be established at Upper Skeena, with a hope for assistance from the Dominion government. Reference was made to the discrimination prac-tional by the covernment in making ticed by the government in making grants, the discrimination seemingly much against the schools under the rection of the Methodist church.

was shown that the average attendance at the schools receive grants as foolows: Methodists, per pupil, \$67.71; Presbyte-rian, \$95.92; Roman Catholic, \$142.95; Church of England, \$158.41, and the request was made that the attention of Dominion government be called to discrepancy. It was thought that the this a child under the direction of the Methodist church ought to be paid for

as well as any other. These figures were taken from the government blue books, and without any censure it desired to call their attention to the fact. The committee also recommend

employment of an additional missionary to help the Chinese work in this prov-ince, and Rev. R. Hargreaves was speci-fed at the chinese the second s fied as the preferable employee. The report of the contingent fund com-mittee showed receipts and disburse-ments to the amount of \$215 The fund

exists for the purpose of paying con-ference accounts, such as ordination expenses, travelling expenses of mission aries, etc

The sustentation fund committee re-ported as follows: We find a total deficit in this conference of \$4,769 To meet this deficit the school districts have rais-ed the following sums: Victoria district, \$414.10; New Westminster district, \$490.25; Kamloops, \$102.90; Port Simp-son \$2; cash at conference \$5; tetal son, \$2; \$1,023.25. cash at conference, \$5; total,

Disbursements of this fund were made n proportion to the amounts of defiof the Church." A resolution of fraternal appreciation in proportion to the amounts of defi-ciency in each case. This very neces-Century.

Temperature and Bacteria.

second report to the Water Research Committee of the Royal Society has been drawn up by Professors Percy F. Frankland and H. Marshall Ward. This report, for a copy of which we are indebted to the courtesy of Professor Michael Foster, deals chiefly with the manner in which the vitality of pathogenic bacteria is affected by the presence of non-pathogenic or saprophytic forms. Bacillus anthracis, being one of

the hardiest forms of pathogenic organisms when in the spore condition, was taken as a type. One of the most interesting results elicited is the effect of sunshine in destroying spores. In the dark, and at moderate temperatures, the spores of anthrax retain their pow-ers of infection for many months in river and in the south of the province. The debate on this resolution was en-gaged in by Revs. C. Watson, J. H. White, C. M. Tate, D. Jennings, A. E. Green, Thos. Crosby, C. Bryant, R. R. Maitland, Mr. Jas. Cunningham, Rev. J. H. Hopkins, W. H. Pearce and others. They were much divided in their opin-ions as to the best course to pursue in the future as to the employment of the a rise of temperature or to any action of the solar rays on the medium. Moreover, the experiments prove that the bacteria spores are really killed and not merely retarded in development. A great difference, however, was observed in the behavior of spores according as they are introduced into the sterilized or into unsterilized water. Infected sterilized waters, after standing for upwards of seven months, were invariably fatal to the animals into which they were inoculated, whether they were preserved in absolute darkness or in diffus-ed daylight. Direct sunshine was, however, rapidly fatal to anthrax spores ia these waters within 84 hours. In unsterilized waters the results were different; the spores degenerated; and, al-though by special methods they could be revived, they were no longer recog-nizable by ordinary cultivated methods.

Tennyson and Gladstone in 1865.

Something brought up the franchise. Tennyson said: "That's what we're coming to when we get your reform bill, Mr. Gladstone, not that I know anything about it.' 'No more does any man in England,' said Mr. Gladstone, taking him up quickly, with a twinkling laugh; then adding, 'But I'm sorry to see you getting nervous.' 'Oh, I think a state in which every man would have a vote is the ideal. I always thought it might be realized in England, if anywhere, with our constitutional history. But how to do it? Soon after came coffee. Tennyson grew impatient, moved his great gaunt body about, and finally was left to smoke **a** pipe. It is hard to fix the difference between the two men, both with strong provincial accent-Gla their accent-Gladstone with his rich, flexible voice, Tennyson with his deep drawl rising into an impatient falsetto when put out; Glad stone arguing, Tennyson putting in a prejudice; Gladstone asserting rashly, Tennyson denying with a bad negative; Gladstone full of facts, Tennyson relying on impressions; both of them hum-orous, but the one polished and delicate in repartee, the other broad and coarse and grotesque. Gladstone's hands are Tennyson's white and not remarkable. hands are huge, unwieldy, fit for mould-ing clay or dough. Gladstone is in ing clay or dough. Gladstone is in some sort a man of the world; Tennyson a child, and treated by Gladstone like a child."-J. A. Symonds, in the

the carriage with hoary moisture. The lamp in the roof of the compart-The British Medical Journal says: A burnt with a small, clear fiame. I exchanged my hat of latest metropolitan build for a warm fur cap, raised my feet on to the cushions of the cpposite seat, and in this posture drew a stout travelling blanket about me and composed myself to sleep. I presume that I must have frequently dized off, for the roaring of the train seemed to grow faint and distant, like the sub-dued sound of surf afar off. But my nap was of short duration and 1 was oon wide awake again, gazing out through a little space which I rubbed clear upon the frosted window panes. On a sudden my eye was taken by something stirring under the seat in the far corner of the carriage. I thought at first it might be a shadow, caused to move by the oscillation of the train. But, continuing to watch it with a dull kind of curiosity, I was extremely startled to perceive a man's head thrust out of the obscurity. A pair of fierce-looking eyes glared out at me for a moment and then, while I still sat mo-tionless with surprise, a man scrambled out and, getting upon his feet, stood surveying me. He was a burly-looking surveying me. The was a burly-looking fellow, with a coarse, ugly face, im-mensely square shoulders, and close-cropped hair. He wore a loose, clum-sily-fitting suit of some gray material that looked suspiciously like a prison dress. He was without a cap, and I potical that his jackat was torn and noticed that his jacket was torn and his face a good deal scarred. I gazed at this uncouth apparition in silence for a little while, with an expression, I do not doubt of considerable dismay; then instinctively looked around me for some means of communication with the guard. The fellow saw and understood my gesture, and his eyes swiftly darted round the carriage with a malevolent leer of satisfaction as he perceived that the compartment was not furnished with the usual appliance for signaling.

"All right, guv'ner," said he, in a hoarse, low voice. "No need to trouble yourself. Yo surely don't want to hinconvenience the rest of the passengers by delaying the train!"

"Who are you, and what do you want?" said I, slowly clearing my limbs from the folds of the rug witch enveloped me.

"Who am I, an' what do I want?" he repeated. "That's axing, sir, ain't it? However, I ain't a-going to tell you who I am, an' as for what I want, you'll be finding that out before very long." long.

His manner and the looks of the from made me feel uneasy. Judging from his appearance I guessed him to be match in point of His manner and the looks of the man more than my match in point of strength, and I was quite unarmed. He turned, and let down the frame of the window against which ae stood, then then thrusting his arm out tried the 1 but found the door was locked. Landle, H uttered an inarticulate curse betwixt his teeth and pulled up the window with vehemence.

"Let's try the door at your end. guv'ner," said he, coming along the com-partment. I hastily rose as he approached and backed away a step two whilst he lowered the window step or and This leaned out to turn the handle. This leaned out to turn the handle. This door proved to be unlocked. People to whom I have told this story assure me that it ought not to have been unlocked, as the off-doors of a train are always locked. I to believe this is so, but the fact remains. He drew in his head with an exclamation of satisfaction, leaving the door un-fastened, though the rush of wind created by the passage of the train prevent-

ed it from swinging open. "Now, mister," said he gruffly, meas-

grip of my body, and he called to me to let go. Glad of a moment's respite I released my hold of the fellow, though air that speedily clouded the windows standing on my guard the meanwhile, wary of some desperate trick upon his part. After a little, finding that he did not renew the attack, I spoke and asked what he was doing, at the same time groping about to try and feel him. I received no answer, neither my ands come in contact with his body. hands come in contact with his body. At that moment the train emerged from the tunnel, and the gloom in which the carriage had been plunged by the ex-tinction of the lamp gave place to a king of faintness sifting in through the windows, sufficient to have revealed the forme of a man had he still been in the figure of a man had he still been in the compartment. I had a box of matches in my pocket, and with a trembling hand I pulled it out and struck a light. The place was empty. With a long sigh of relief and thankfulness, I sank exhaust-ed into a seat to wait until the train should pull up at its first stopping place. Half an hour later we came to a stand-still in the station of a last standstill in the station of a large town. I sought out the guard and told him what had occurred. He at once dispatched the porter for the station master, and when that official arrived the two of them heard my story, and then searched the compartment thoroughly. But not a trace of the villain did they discover. But not a trace of the villain did they discover. My own opinion is that, taking advant-age of the darkness, he had got out upon the footboard, there to wait until the train should slacken speed sufficient-ly to enable him to jump off with safety and make good his escape. Be this as it may, I never heard more of the mat-ter, although the memory of that ex-perience lingers as a sort of nightmare of my railway travelling: and whenever of my railway travelling; and whenever I now get into a compartment by my-self I take very good care to first of all peer under the seats, and to make sure that there exists the means of communicating with the guard.

The Last of the Carlyles.

Mrs. Robert Hanning, or Janet Carlyle, the only living member of the family in which Thomas Carlyle was son, is living in Ontario, Canada. She was born at Mainhall Farm, near Lockerby, in the county of Dumfries, Southern Scotland, on July 19, 1812, writes Louise Markscheffel in a strik-Dumfries, Southern Scotland, on Jury 19, 1812, writes Louise Markscheffel in a strik-ing article on "The Last of the Carlyles" in May "Ladies' Home Journal." The house, at the time of its occupancy by the Carlyle family, was a low, one-story, white-washed cottage, having a few poor out-buildings attached, and standing a few hun-dred yards back from the road which passed by it. This cottage consisted of three rooms —a kitchen, one small bedroom, and one larger one connected to the house by a passage. The door opened upon a square farmyard, around which were the outhouses. No foliage, save the stunted growth of thorn, could live in this bleak, windy spot, and its dreariness was only relieved by the beautiful view from the house of wooded hill and shining river. Here lived for many years James Carlyle (of whom Thomas wrote:---"He was the remarkablest man I ever knew") and his wife Margaret, with their large family of children; and here, as has been said, was born Janet, or Jennie, the youngest of this family and the subject of this sketch. Through the long year the father with his sons worked at the cultiva-tion of the unfruitful soil, while the mother and daughters were occupied in household labors and in caring for the cows and poul-try, and, in harvest time, in helping with the men in the fields. Thomas, the eldest son, was but seldom at home, as his educa-tion, and later his career of tutor and writer, took him to Edinburgh and to other cities. His holidays, however, were spent at Mainhil almost invariably.

Chicago, May. 17.—The annual convention of the Unitarians of the west opened this morning at Trinity church. Although a dis-tinctly western gathering, the leading di-vines of the denomination from all parts of the country were present. As preliminary to the convention there was a special ser-vice last evening, the opening sermon being preached by Rev. S. M. Crothers, of St. Paul, Minn. The Western Unitarian Wo-men's Association is also holding its annual meeting to-day.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY. MAY 19. 1893.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Meeting of Board of Trustees of Columbia College.

A VERY FAVORABLE YEAR'S REPORT

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A Resolution of Sympathy With the O jects of the Union-Report on t State of the Work in Connection Wi the Church in B. C.

The Sunday services in connection with the Methodist conference were all that had been expected, and the church in which the main services were held was visited throughout the day by large numbers from the other churches in the city the east. At the early hour of 9:30 the usual

conference: love feast began in the Cen-tral church, and was conducted by Rev. C. Bryant. A comparatively large

C. Bryant. A comparatively large number were present. At 11 a. m. the church was packed and the president of the conference, Rev. Jos. Hall, opened the exercises and Rev. Dr. Carman, after reading and commenting upon the scripture lesser. preached the ordination sermon. I we chose as his text Psalm XI, 3: "f the foundation be destroyed what e n foundation be destroyed what en n righteous do?" After elaboratifg e righteous do?" After en founda-e suggestion of the term "founda-ons," he said the term naturally looks "building." He took the stand that yery man is a builder and cited five yery man is a builder and start five

every man is a builder and cited bye particular relations in which we may be said to build. First, the sphere of par-sonal character; second, of social power; third, of commercial; fourth, of political authority and power, and fifth, building into the communic of graves. into the covenants of grace. His ser-mon was a lucid treatment of this very comprehensive outline and Dr. Carmon convinced his hearers that he has lost none of his old time physical or intel-lectual vigor. His words were a benelectual vigor. His wo diction to his hearers.

After the sermon the large audience waited to witness the interesting ordinawaited to witness the interesting ordina-tion ceremony which was conducted ac-cording to the form prescribed in the laws of the Methodist church. After questioning the young men and obliging them to take the solemn obligations imthem to take the solemn obligations im-posed in this ceremony, Revs. George H. Morden, John C. Spencer and Wm. D. Misener were set apart by the laying on of hands. The chief parts in this solemn service were performed by Revs. Dr. Carman, Joseph Hall, E. Robson, C. Bryant, T. W. George, R. R. Mait-land and T. Pearson. A large congregation assembled in the afternoon to celebrate the conference

afternoon to celebrate the conference Sunday School anniversary and to hear the addresses of Revs. W. H. Pierce the addresses of Revs. W. H. School and T. Crosby. The Sanday school choir and orchestra took the leading part in the musical exercises and Mr. W. C. Coatham, superintendent of the

W. C. Coatnam, superintendent of the Sunday school, was in the cair. In the evening, Rev. T. W. George, D.D., of Seattle, Wash., was the preacher, and he delighted the audience with his very profitable treatment of the subject and text chosen for the octa-sion. After the sermon the usual con-

sion. After the series the usual con-ference communion service was entered upon and continued for an hour. At the morning and evening services, the pulpits of nearly all the other (evan-gelical) churches of the city were*oc-cupied by members of the conference as

is the custom. Following are some statistical returns which will no doubt be read with inter-est, as indicating the progress of the church during a year of extreme innar-cial depression in the province, and the resulting exodus of many families and of young men

young men. The total membership of the Mothedof young men. church in this D

work was \$6500, and the total income from tuition, board, etc., \$3900. Ex-cluding the furnishings, which are re-garded as assets, the expenditure was about \$5000, leaving a delicit on the year's account of \$1200 which is fully covered by subscriptions. covered by subscriptions. Principal Whittington outlined the

Principal Whittington outlined the work and estimated cost of running the college for next year, the attendance for the past being an average of 43. The number now enrolled is 71. Two addi-tional professors will be needed, and an assistant to the lady principal. A theo-logical department will be insugurated, of two courses, one preparatory to the entrance to the ministry, the other lead-ing to the degree of S. T. L. The gen-eral course will be also of two kinds, preparatory and one of three years, lead-ing up to senior matriculation in Toron-

ing up to senior matriculation in Toron-to University. In the ladies' depart-ment there will be a course leading to the degrees of M. E. L. and M. L. A., similar to the leading ladies' colleges in

The total estimated cost for next year is \$12,000, and the income is placed at \$11,400. These figures are,

placed at \$11,400. These lightes are, of course, only approximate. The board decided to adopt the lead-ing features of the principal's report and arrangements for next year's work. Several new offers of sites were laid before the board, but on account of the lateness of the hour they decided to ad-icourse till Friday at 2 n m when the lateness of the hour they decided to ad-journ till Friday at 2 p.m., when the question of a permanent site is likely to be determined. Much praise was given Principal Whittington and his faithful assistants for their efficient services dur-ing the year ing the year.

ing the year. Rev. Dr. Reid, of the St. Paul's Re-formed Episcopal church, was intro-duced and expressed his cordial sympa-thies with the work of the conference. The whole morning was taken up in the consideration of the report of the board of directors of the Columbia Meth-odist College. The discussion was in-formal and resulted in placing the past work of this excellent college and the work of this excellent college and the outlined plans for the next year clearly before the minds of the members of the conference. The college board propose extending their work and taking up sereral new branches during the coming year.

Rev. J. H. White, ex-president of the A discussion as to the feasibility of supplying West End church, Westmin-ster, Sapperton and Maple Ridge circuits with students from the college dur-ing the year, in lieu of regular appointees from the stationing committee, was engaged in but nothing definite was resolved.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After the opening exercises a delega-tion from the Westminster branch of the W. C. T. U., consisting of Mesdames James Cunningham, G. R. Ashwell, Dr. Boggs and Miss Williams, was intro-duced to the conference and Mrs. J. Cunningham addressed the members. She expressed her pleasure at the unani-mous feeling of the union that whenever any work is undertaken by the union for God and home and humanity, the members of the Methodist confer-ence are always in sympathy with such work. She deprecated the evils (a trin-ity) Rum, Opium and the Social Evil, ity) Rum, Opium and the Social Lvil, especially in this land. One of the en-couraging signs of the times is that there is everywhere manifest a disposi-tion to abolish these evils. She would ask heartily for the co-operation of the churches in this good work. The tepn-perance societies need the help of the church. She thought a thorough con-secration of oneself to a Christian ser-vice involves the consecration of the tep

the following resolution, which was heartily seconded by Rev. C. Bryant: "This conference has with great interest received the deputation from the W. C. T. U. of this city, and listened to the stirring words of the president, and here beg to again assure the union of its unqualified sympathy with the grand work they are doing in this and every land, pledging itself to hearty cooperation. Revs. A. E. Green, J. A. Wood and others supported the resolution. Rev. C. Robson also endorsed it most heart-ily, but thought it would be wise always to exercise great caution. He said that many of the members of Parliament had helped the temperance cause a great deal and secured valuable tem-perance legislation who would not have accepted an attempt to pledge them to This suggestion received the assent of

was also passed referring to the visit of Rev. W. T. George, D. D., of Seattle. NOTES.

NOTES. The conference was photographed by "Brown," the Mary street photographer. The session dragged slowly along to-day doing "chopwork" in the afternoon and nearing the end of its important annual work. Many of the lay members did not oc-cupy their places to-day and many of these last backs and back of the start of the start of the second Many of the lay members and not oc-cupy their places to-day and many of them left for their homes feeling that their chief work had been doffe. The conference adjourned at 4 o'clock and will probably conclude its business at noon on Tuesday.

New Westminster, May 17.—The Methodist conference finished is annual work and closed its meeting ast night at 11.30. The final draft o stations was confirmed as follows: Victoria, Pandora avenue, S. Cleaver, B. A.; Centennial, Joseph Hall and Bryan (superannuated): James Bay, E. Rob-son: Victoria West, G. H. Molden; Vic-toria, Chinese, J. E. Gardner; Saanich, P. J. Irwin; Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island, James Calvert and A. J.Gabel; Nanaimo, Wallace street, R. H. Malt-land, I.L. B.; Haliburton street, E. V. Smith: Northfield, R. Wilkinson; Wel-lington, one to be sent; Union, John Robson, B. A.; Cape Mudge, one to be sent.

sent. New Westminster, Central, T. W. Hall, R. Whittington, M.A., B. Sc., T. D. Pearson (superannuated); Sapper-ton, H. E. Bayley, B.A.; West End, J. P. Hicks: Vancouver, Homer street, C. Watson: Princess street, W. W. Baer; Mount Pleasant, S. J. Thompson; Howe Sound, E. Manuel; Richmond, A. E. Green: Delta, C. H. M. Sutherland; Ma-ple Ridge, one to be sent; Mission City. sent. L. Lovering. Kamloops, J. F. Betts; Nicola, J. J. Ashton, B.A.; Clinton, one to be sent; Enderby, W. D. Misener; Vernon, J. A. Wood: Nelson and Slocan, James Tur-ner and D. D. Birks; Port Simpson, T. Crosby; Naas, W. J. Stone; Bella Coola, R. B. Beavis, G. F. Hopkins; without an appointment for one year; Port Fs.

an appointment for one year; Port Es-sington, D. Jennings; Queen Charlotte Islands, B. C. Freeman; upper Skeena, J. C. Spencer; Kitzeguela, W.H. Pierce; Kitamaat, G. H. R.; Bella Coola, to be supplied supplied.

The morning session yesterday was opened in the usual manner. The morn-ing was spent in considering the report ing was spent in considering the report of the committee on missions. This is one of the most important committees of the whole conference. The exten-sive operations of the missionary society of the Methodist church in British Col-umbia, are considered in this commit-tee and the full conference accounts on tee, and the full conference accepts or amer ls its reports.

amer is its reports. Among the items of the report which were adopted and are to be carried in-to effect immediately are the following: I. That a Chinese mission be insti-'uted at Nanaimo and a school for Chinese established there. 2. That the salary of Rev. Chan Sing Kai, of New Westminster, b i definitely fixed at \$700, exclusive of travelling ex-penses, when engaged in mi-sion work penses, when engaged in mission work away from home.

3. The third item of the eport was a lengthy recommendation re the future work of the missionary stea mer Glad Tidings, with a reference to the Central Board of Missions, that an appropriation sufficiently large to carry on the work successfully be made to the Glad Tid-

A committee consisting of the chair-A committee consisting of the chair-men of the districts, together with Messrs. Noah Shakespeare, A. R. Pear-son and J. W. Savage was appointed to manage the funds for the coming year. During the slight interim between re-ports it was decided to hold the next annual conference at Homer street, Van-'couver, commencing on the second conver, commencing on the second Thursday in May, 1894. The annual pastoral address was read by Rev. J. F. Betts, secretary of the committee. As this letter with its

by Rev. J. F. Bettis, secretary of the committee. As this letter with its congratulations, commendations and counsels will be read in every Metho-dist pulpit in this country, and as it is of special interest only to Methodist peo-ple, it is not published here. Here, C. Robson was elected by bal-lot to be the member of the general board of missions which meets in To-ronto in September next. Permission was given the chairmon of districts to employ in the work of the church J. W. Galloway, F. Lazner and A. E. Dawson, with a view to their being received into the work of the ministry. Permission was given for the special ordination of Elihu Manuel and William Hicks, R. B. Beavis uso to be ordained and given permission to marry.

marry. Robert Wilkinson was also recom-mended to be employed with a view to being received as a candidate for the

being' received as a candidate for the ministry. The report of the committee on educa-tion has the following items: Total re-ceipts in conference for educational fund, \$180.85; 75 per cent of this re-mitted to the educational board at To-ronto, \$139.42; 25 per cent. retained by this conference, \$46.43; expenses, etc., reduced to net balance of \$38.40. This sum was equally divided between J. D. P. Knox and Thomas Neville for assistance at college this year. Revs. Green: Delta, C. H. M. Sutherland; Ma-ple Ridge, one to be sent; Mission City, J. W. Winslow; Agassiz and Hot Springs will be supplied; Surrey, J. P. Bowell; Langley, A. N. Miller; Chilli-wack. C. L. Abner; Cheam, A. K. Sharp; Indian tribes, C. M. Tate and H. L. Lovering. Kamloops, J. F. Betts; Nieola, J. J. Ashton, B.A.; Clinton, one to be sent; Warker L. Kandower L. A Vernon and Okanagan were separat-

ed and made into two missions each in charge of a minister. Agassiz and Hot Springs are continued a mission for The hearty thanks of the conference were tendered to the people of the Royal City for their royal entertainment during the week of conference sessions.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to the choir of the Central church for their excellent music during the evening meetings of the conference. The final draft of stations was read. The conference then proceeded to the election of chairmen and financial sec-retaries of the districts. The following

election of chairmen and infancial sec-retaries of the districts. The following are the officers. Victoria district, Thos. Hall, chairman; R. R. Maitland, LL. B., financial sec-retary; Westminster- district, H. W. Hall chairman, Chas. Ladner financial secretary; Kamloops district, John F. Betts chairman, Jas. Turner financial secretary; Simpson, Thos. Crosby chair-man, D. Jennings financial secretary. The president (Rev. Joseph Hall) nom-inated the following ministers to con-stitute the conference special committee for the next year: The president and secretary of the conference and the chairmen of the districts, with Revs. E. Robson, C. Watson, A. E. Green, Chas. Ladner and J. P. Bowell. The busi-ness of this committee is to act on be-half of the conference in the event of any special business arising between its annual sessious. The president and secretary of the conference, with the pastor of the conference, when the pastor of the

conference, with the pastor of the Honer street church. Vancouver, were

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The revised edition of the House of Commons Hansard is complete. It is nearly 600 pages smaller than last year. Forty vessels have already reported at Grosse Isle within six days, but only two cases of minor disease were on board. A by-law of the Ontario Law Society, amended so as to admit ladies into the legal profession, was finally adopted at a meeting of the benchers.

meeting of the benchers. President Van Horne arrived at Win-nipeg from the east Wednesday even-ing, and leaves for the coast in a day or two. He is accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Patterson and Hon. Mr. Haggart. Mr. Patterson and Hon. Mr. Haggare. The Ontario Coal Company, of Toron-to, assigned. The Molson's Bank is the principal local creditor. The amount of paper held by it is between \$250,000 and \$400,000. The Ontario Bank is inter-ested to the extent of over \$100,000.

ested to the extent of over \$100,000. Sir Charles Tupper has wired Hon. A. R. Angers that the Imperial authori-ties had consented that Canadian cattle arriving in England to be slaughtered by the different houses shall be submit-ted to American veterinary officers to examine them.

A. L. Eastmuir and J. E. Lightbourne, insurance agents, of Toronto, have brought suit against the Canadian Accident Company, of Montreal, for \$20,000 damages for an alleged breach of con-tract with the appointment of plaintiffs as chief agents of the company for the province.

browince. The report of the grand officers of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was sub-mitted to the convention in Toronto. Grand Chief Ramsay spoke on the work-of the past year and the successes at-tained. The Grand Secretary's report shows a membership of over 26,000, and a protective fund of \$50,000. The Mail's Montreal component

The Mail's Montreal correspondent says the feature of the local stock market at present is the steady decline of Canadian Pacific railway stock, in which there has been a gradual fall since the annual meeting. The fact since the annual meeting. The fact that leading officials are reported to have been getting rid of large quantities of their stock, and the latest move of the directors in issuing \$8,000,000 of prefer-red stock, is regarded as accounting largely for the decline, and on the street the general opinion is that the stock will go much lower.

A steady rain has been falling- through out Ontario for the past 48 hours. A number of rivers have overflowed, doing much damage to property situated along their banks. In the northwestern por-tion of the province rain fell particularly heavily. At Thornbury Andrews & Co.'s dam was carried away and their mills accionally domaged the prostor par his teeth together with a click like the snap of a rifle trigger and nearly dis-locating his neck, and then I gave a heave up which threw him off me, and a moment later we were both upon our feet again and pounding away as mills seriously damaged, the greater por-tions of their foundations being carried our feet again and pounding away as before. But I was beginning to feel that I could not continue the struggle much longer, and that, exhausted as I was, he would be able to drag me to the door and pitch me through it on to the line. My opponent breathed hard and fast, but showed no signs of giving in. On a sudden the train gave a violent jolt that flung us both against the bulkhead of the compartment; the flame of the lamp leaped up, then flickered a moment and went out. We continued fighting in a darkness as deep as that of the grave. Now that we were both completely in the dark I felt myself more on an equality with my away. This company's loss is placed at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Railway traffic is interrupted to some extent, owing to the washouts and damage to bridges.

A TRAVELLER'S ADVENTURE.

Desperate Struggle for Life in am English Railway Carriage.

Herbert Russell, writing in the Philadelphia Times, says: I had taken my first class ticket at the London terminus of one of the great northern railways, and, having a long night journey to make. I looked about for an empty com-partment, intending to swathe myself secration of oneself to a Christian ser-rice involves the consecration of the Christian vote. There is nower phong in the land to put capable men and good men into office if all do their duty. If this could be done, the foundations of Christian communities would very soon be made. Rev. R. R. Maitland, LL.B., moved the following resolution, which was

uring me from head to foot with his little deep-set eyes as he spoke, "you've got to change clothes with me, d'ye see? I must have them togs of yourn." "You will do nothing of the kind," I answered, resolutely, though with my heart starting to beat a trifle quicker. "Come, now," said he, "don't make no fuss. Ye' best chop quietly." At that instant the locomotive gave a long, screaming whistle, and the train plunged with a roar into a tunnel. "Look here, now." exclaimed the fel-

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plunged with a roar into a tunnel. "Look here, now," exclaimed the fel-low, putting on a most menacing air, and leaning towards me with his fists clenched, "if you don't do what 1 want, then out you go through that door." Without answering I again sat down in the middle seat of the carriage. On this the man stood looking at me for 'a moment as though undecided how to act. Then, perceiving my silk hat rest-ing on the rack overhead, he took it act. Then, perceiving and, he took it ing on the rack overhead, he took it ing on the rack overhead, he took it is impudent. ing on the rack overhead, he took it down and put it on. This impudent act of the dirty villain so incensed me that, scarcely thinking what I was about, I jumped up and snatched it off his head. In a second he whipped round and struck me a blow full in the chest with his heavy fist; I grappled with him and then began a fierce and desperate conflict. As soon as I closed with the ruffian I felt that his whole effort was to get me close to the door effort was to get me close to the door and thrust me through it. He was an immensely strong fellow, but as clumsy as a bear. I, on the other hand, was light and nimble, with some small knowledge of boxing. For all that, I felt myself greatly outmatched in that hand-to-hand conflict. No sooner had I grappled with the villain than he gave me a blow in the face saves oncouch I grappled with the villain than he gave me a blow in the face savage enough to have broken my nose had he deliver-ed it with as much judgment as he did violence. But I had taken him by the throat with both hands and I continued clutching his windpipe with the tenacity of a bull terrier. We twisted and wriggled and bumped from side to side of the confined space, and all the while wriggled and bumped from side to side of the confined space, and all the while I felt him dragging me in the direction of the open door. At last I twined my foot around his leg and threw him; he fell heavily, striking his head against the cushioned seat, and down I came with him still clinging to his iron-hard, muscular threat me with him still clinging to his iron-hard, muscular throat, upon which my grip seemed to make scarcely any impres-sion. We rolled about for a while, sion. We rolled about for a while, each endeavoring to keep uppermost, and when with his superior strength he got above me and knelt upon my chest, I thought he would murder me as I lay in that almost helpless posture. But instead he gasped out, "Will you change clothes now?" and whilst he waited for my answer I got my fast fare and the my answer I got my fist free and struck him upwards under the chin, knocking

adults, an increase of 225 over last year. The number of children enrolled in our Sabbath schools is 3680, with an aterage attendance of 2599, an increase of 156. There is a nominal decrease in 156. There is a nominal decrease in the amount of money raised throughout the conference for all purposes relative to church work. There is a handsome increase in the sum total raised for the support of the ministers of the Method-ist church in British Columbia. The many and varied interests of

church work was reported on by the various committees and a general feel-ing of gratitude and satisfaction at the solid and aggressive position maintained among the moral influences of this pro-

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Your committee has not received any special communication upon which to re-port, but may say that while we recog-nize the existing evils of interaperance which are no less than on former years, we rejoice in the steady growth of the temperance organizations and we be-lieve an increasing interest in the public mind. As a church we have sustained our record in uncompromising tostility to the liquor traffic, believing it to the greatest power in the land opposing moral and religious advancement.

We are glad to see the increasing in-terest which is being taken in juvenile work by the temperance organizations, and urge our ministers to give as much elp as possible to this work.

We express our hearty approval of the action of the members of parliament in securing an amendment to the muni-

in securing an amendment to the moni-cipal act with reference to clubs. We also find a growing sentiment in favor of entire prohibition of the iiquor traffic, as manifested in the formation numbers of prohibition clubs and we suggest to our ministers and people to secure at as early date as possible that a vote be taken on this question. As far as we are able to judge we fear that the action of the Decennial Missionary conference of India, in falling to condemn the action of the Government in encouraging intemperance;

impurity and traffic in opium, is likely to create a false impression in the eyes of the world. We desire, therefore, to place on record our disapproval of these wils and our disapproval of these evils and our determination to do all in our power to eradicate them. A. E. Green, J. A. Wood.

NOTES.

Saturday evening's temperance mass meeting was a great success. Though only a fair house was present a very enthusiastic feeling prevailed. Rev. A. E. Green, G. C. T., I. O. G. T. of Brit-ish Columbia and Roy Lamas A Wood Columbia, and Rev. James A. Wood, E. L. of the same order, delivered

rring addresses and carried the meetng en masse The faculty of the college gave an enrtainment in St. Leonard's Hall, for e purpose of forming the acquaintance the members of the conference. A bod programme of excellent music was resented and in addition Rev. Dr. Car-an and Rev. D. George, of Seattle, itertained the audience with spleudid deresse

The theological union of the confer met on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. ery able and interesting lecture on after election of officers, listened to e "History of Methodism in British Jumbia." Rev. Mr. Robson is one the pioneer Methodists of the prov "e as well as the first Methodist min-er. His lecture was therefore au-entic and dates from the earliest days. MORNING SESSION, MONDAY.

very important meeting of the thodist College was held last night. principal of the college presented report for the year's work. The total expenditure for the eight months'

he entire conference.

The report of the committee on the state of work is full of interest to Methodist people, reading as follows: "Your committee on the state of the work report hopefully of what is being done for the cause of religion among us as a church as a church. "The various departments and interest

of our work have been prosecuted with earnestness and zeal, resulting in some cases in evident growth and success. The financial stringency so common dur-ing the past year has had a depressing effect in some instances, but the faith and effort of our ministers and people have been conspicuously and graciously owned of God in moral and spiritual prosperity. The evidence of this ap-pears in the blessed revival reported among the Indians of the north and in among the Indians of the north and in the many and new openings for missionaries throughout the province, and last, though not least, in the successful inauguration of a movement for a college under our own auspices which has al-ready met with encouragement and help now that our province is becoming known to the world at large, thus attracting people to our coast and interior settlements. Fresh obligations rest upon us to provide the ordinances of religion to those whom the providence of God sends among us. For this object re-newed and determined outlay and effort are needed, and should be liberally sup-plied. To the great Head of the Church we render devout thanksgiving for all past success and to Him we look for all past success and to Him we look

for the blessing and favor which is so essential to save sinners and establish believers. James Turner, C. Bryant, committee."

The conference resolved itself into a inisterial session and received Mr. W. E. Moody on trial as a candidate for the ministry. Several other young men's cases were considered and action taken cording to the will of the conference. The formal and hearty votes of thanks of the conference were unanimously tendered to Revs. J. H. White and C. M. Tate for their efficient and capable discharge of the duties attached to the offices of president and secretary of the

conference during last year. The following resolution also was passed to express the warm apprecia-tion of the conference of the visit of the general superintendent: "That the visit of the Rev. Dr. Carman, general super-intendent, to this conference having been made such a blessing to us both in pulpit ministration, especially the ordin-ation sermon, and in company with the president in directing the business of the

president in directing the business of the sessions, we beg to convey to him our sincere acknowledgments and thanks, praying that God may spare his life for many years to fill the high and dis-tinguished position to which he has been providentially called by the great Head of the Church." providentially called by the great Head of the Church." A resolution of fraternal appreciation is in proportion to the amounts of defi-in proportion to the amounts of defi-ciency in each case. This very neces-

be loyal to the Methodist church, wyal to the great head of the church an loyal to the voice of the divine guide. and The conference then rose and sang a stanza of "God be with you till we meet

again.' Dr. Carman went on to Victoria, and will return and speak next Sunday 12 the Kamloops district, and then go on to meet the Manitoba and Northwest conferences, which meet in a few weeks. His visit to the conference of British Columbia has been recognized as a great blessing to this council of the church. The united prayers of the Methodist people af British Columbia will follow

Rev. R. R. Maitland moved and Rev. A. E. Green seconded an amendment to the effect that the Glad Tidings be to the effect that the Glad Tidings be sold and her place supplied by two steam launches, one to be employed in the north and the other on the Fraser river and in the south of the province. The debate on this resolution was cm-gaged in by Revs. C. Watson, J. H. White, C. M. Tate, D. Jennings, A. E. Green, Thos. Crosby, C. Br ant, R. R. Maitland, Mr. Jas. Cunningt am, Rev. J. H. Hopkins, W. H. Pearce and others. They were much divided in their opin-ions as to the best course () pursue in end of the spectrum, and not either to the future as to the employ hent of the la rise of temperature or to any action Glad Tidings. The debat lasted till of the solar rays on the medium. Morethe hour of adjournment a d was car-ried over into the afternoon session. In the afternoon the debate on the sale of the Glad Tidings was resumed. Rev. G. G. Hopkins continued his argument, after which a good deal of conscientious and good-spirited crossfiring and discussion took place till the vote was called, the recommendation of the board advising the continued use of the Glad Tidings in purely missionary work

at Port Simpson being carried by a respectable majority. It was recommended also that an industrial Indian school be founded at Bella Bella. Also that an industrial Indian school be established at Upper Skeena, with a hope for assistance from the Dominion government. Reference was made to the discrimination prac-Reference ticed by the government in making grants, the discrimination seemingly

much against the schools under the direction of the Methodist church. was shown that the average attendance at the schools receive grants as foolows: Methodists, per pupil, \$67.71; Presbyte-rian, \$95.92; Roman Catholic, \$142.95; Church of England, \$158.41, and the request was made that the attention of Dominion government be called to this discrepancy. It was thought that a child under the direction of the Methodist church ought to be paid for as well as any other. These figures were taken from the government blue books, and without any censure it is desired to call their attention to the

fact. The committee also recommend the employment of an additional missionary to help the Chinese work; in this prov-ince, and Rev. R. Hargreaus was speci-fied as the preferable empty tee. The report of the contingent fund com-mittee showed receipts and disburse-ments to the amount of \$21.1 The fund exists for the purpose of deving con-

disburse-The fund exists for the purpose of taying con-ference accounts, such as a dination expenses, travelling expenses of mission-

aries, etc The sustentation fund committee re-ported as follows: We find f, total deficit in the salaries paid to the missionaries in this conference of \$4.7() To meet this deficit the school districts have rais-ed the following sume. Vig orig district ed the following sums: Vic oria district, \$414.10; New Westminster district, \$499.25; Kamloops, \$102.90 Port Simp-son, \$2; cash at conference, \$5; total, \$1,023.25.

Temperature and Bacteria.

Tennyson and Gladstone in 1865.

ed; quite dark, with a frostiness in the air that speedily clouded the windows of the carriage with hoary moisture. The lamp in the roof of the compart-The British Medical Journal says: A ment burnt with a small, clear fiame. I exchanged my hat of latest metropolisecond report to the Water Research Committee of the Royal Society has tan build for a warm fur cap, raised my feet on to the cushions of the oppo-site seat, and in this posture drew a stout travelling blanket about me and composed myself to sleep. I presume that I must have frequently decided for been drawn up by Professors Percy F. Frankland and H. Marshall Ward. This report, for a copy of which we are indebted to the courtesy of Professor Michael Foster, deals chiefly with the for the roaring of the train seemed to manner in which the vitality of pathogrow faint and distant, like the subdued sound of surf afar off. But my nap was of short duration and 1 was genic bacteria is affected by the presence of non-pathogenic or saprophytic forms. Bacillus anthracis, being one of the hardiest forms of pathogenic organsoon wide awake again, gazing out through a little space which I rubbed clear upon the frosted window panes. isms when in the spore condition, was taken as a type. One of the most inter-esting results elicited is the effect of On a sudden my eye was taken by something stirring under the seat in the far corner of the carriage. I thought at first it might be a shadow, caused to move by the oscillation of the train But, continuing to watch it with a dull kind of curiosity, I was extremely startled to perceive a man's head thrust out of the obscurity. A pair of fierce-looking eyes glared out at me for a moment and then, while I still sat mo-tionless with surprise, a man scrambled tionless with surprise, a man scrambled out and, getting upon his feet, stood surveying me. He was a burly-looking fellow, with a coarse, ugly face, im-mensely square shoulders, and close-cropped hair. He wore a loose, clum-sily-fitting suit of some gray material that looked suspiciously like a prison dress. He was without a cap, and I noticed that his jacket was torn and his face a good deal scarred. I gazed at this uncouth apparition in silence for a little while, with an expression. I do bacteria spores are really killed and not merely retarded in development. A great difference, however, was observed in the behavior of spores according as they are introduced into the sterilized or into unsterilized water. Infected sterilized waters, after standing for upa little while, with an expression, I do a fittle while, with an expression, 1 do not doubt of considerable dismay; then I instinctively looked around me for some means of communication with the guard. The fellow saw and understood wards of seven months, were invaria-bly fatal to the animals into which they were inoculated, whether they were pre-served in absolute darkness or in diffused daylight. Direct sunshine was, how-ever, rapidly fatal to anthrax spores ia my gesture, and his eyes swiftly darted round the carriage with a malevolent leer of satisfaction as he perceived that these waters within 84 hours. In un-sterilized waters the results were differthe compartment was not furnished with

ent; the spores degenerated; and, al-though by special methods they could be revived, they were no longer recogthe usual appliance for signaling. "All right, guv'ner," said he, in a hoarse, low voice. "No need to trouble yourself. Yo surely don't want to hinnizable by ordinary cultivated methols. convenience the rest of the passengers by delaying the train!"

"Who are you, and what do you want?" said I, slowly clearing my limbs from the folds of the rug which Something brought up the franchise. Tennyson said: "That's what we're coming to when we get your reform enveloped me. bill, Mr. Gladstone, not that I know

"Who am I, an' what do I want?" he repeated. "That's axing, sir, ain't it? However, I ain't a-going to tell you who I am, an' as for what I want, you'll be finding that out before very anything about it.' 'No more does any man in England,' said Mr. Gladstone, taking him up quickly, with a twinkling laugh; then adding, 'But I'm sorry

long." His manner and the looks of the man Indging from to see you getting nervous.' 'Oh, I think a state in which every man would have a vote is the ideal. I al-ways thought it might be realized in England, if anywhere, with our con-stitutional history. But how to do it? His manner and the looks of the tau made me feel uneasy. Judging from his appearance I guessed him to be more than my match in point of more than my match in point of strength, and I was quite unarmed. He turned, and let down the frame of the window against which he stood, then thrusting his arm out tried the handle, but found the door was locked. He Soon after came coffee. Tennyson grew impatient, moved his great gaunt body about, and finally was left to smoke a pipe. It is hard to fix the difference beuttered an inarticulate curse betwixt his teeth and pulled up the window with

tween the two men, both with their strong provincial accent—Gladstone with his rich, flexible voice, Tennyson "Let's try the door at your end, guvner," said he, coming along the com-bartment. I hastily rose as he ap-proached and backed away a step or two whilst he lowered the window and with his deep drawl rising into an im-patient falsetto when put out; Gladpatient faisetto when put out; Glad-stone arguing, Tennyson putting in a prejudice; Gladstone asserting rashly, Tennyson denying with a bad negative; Gladstone full of facts, Tennyson rely-ing on impressions; both of them hum-orous, but the one polished and delicate in repartee, the other broad and coarse and grotescone. Gladstone's hands are two whilst he lowered the window and leaned out to turn the handle. This door proved to be unlocked People to whom I have told this story assure me that it ought not to have been unlocked, as the off-doors of a train are always locked. I believe this is so, but the fact remains, He drew in his head with an exclama-tion of satisfaction leaving the door un and grotesque. Gladstone's hands are white and not remarkable. Tennyson's hands are huge, unwieldy, fit for mould-ing clay or dough. Gladstone is in tion of satisfaction, leaving the door un-fastened, though the rush of wind treated by the passage of the train prevented it from Twinging open. "Now, mister," said he gruffly, meas-

were both completely in the dark I felt myself more on an equality with my antagonist. My sole dread was that I should find myself tumbling backwards through the open door. He had hissed out, amid horrid blasphemies, his inter tion of leaving me dead in that tunnel, where my body might lie undiscovered for weeks. Dead men, he said, told no tales, and he wasn't going to lose the liberty he had that night regained. But all at once I felt him relax his grip of my body, and he called to me to let go. Glad of a moment's respite, I released my hold of the fellow, though I released my hold of the fellow, though standing on my guard the meanwhile, wary of some desperate trick upon his part. After a little, finding that he did not renew the attack, I spoke and asked what he was doing, at the same time grouping about to twy and feel him. groping about to try and feel him. I received no answer, neither did my hands come in contact with his body. At that moment the train emerged from the tunnel, and the gloom in which the carriage had been plunged by the extinction of the lamp gave place to a king of faintness sifting in through the windows, sufficient to have revealed the figure of a man had he still been in the compartment. I had a box of ratches in my pocket, and with a trembling hand in my pocket, and with a trembling hand I pulled it out and struck a light. The place was empty. With a long sigh of relief and thankfulness, I sank exhaust-ed into a seat to wait until the train should pull up at its first stopping place. Half an hour later we came to a stand-still in the station of a large town. If sourbit out the grand and add black has sought out the guard and told him what had occurred. He at once dispatched had occurred. He at once dispatched the porter for the station master, and when that official arrived the two of when that official arrived the two of them heard my story, and then searched the compartment thoroughly. But not a trace of the villain did they discover. My own opinion is that, taking advant-age of the darkness, he had got out upon the footboard, there to wait until the train should slacken speed sufficient-ly to enable him to jump off with safety and make good his escape. Be this as and make good his escape. Be this as it may, I never heard more of the matter, although the memory of that ex-perience lingers as a sort of nightmare of my railway travelling; and whenever now get into a compartment by self I take very good care to first of all peer under the seats, and to make sure that there exists the means of com-municating with the guard.

The Last of the Carlyles.

Mrs. Robert Hanning, or Jauet Carlyle, the only living member of the family in which Thomas Carlyle was son, is living in Ontario, Canada. She was born at Mainhall Farm, near Lockerby, in the county of Dumfries, Southern Scotland, on Juy 19, 1812, writes Louise Markscheffel in a strik-ing article on "The Last of the Carlyles" in May "Ladies' Home Journal." The ing article on "The Last of the Carlyles" in May "Ladies' Home Journal." The house, at the time of its occupancy by the Carlyle family, was a low, one-story, white-washed cottage, having a few poor out-buildings attached, and standing a few hun-dred yards back from the road which passed by it. This cottage consisted of three rooms -a kitchen, one small bedroom, and one larger one connected to the house by a passage. The door opened upon a square farmyard, around which were the outhouses. No foliage, save the stunted growth of thorn, could live in this bleak, windy spot, and its dreariness was only relieved by the beautiful view from the house of wooded hill and shining river. Here lived for many years James Carlyle (of whom Thomas wrote.--"He was the remarkablest man I ever knew") and his wife Margaret, with their large family of children; and here, as has been said, was born Janet, or Jennie, the youngest of this family and the subject of this sketch. Through the long year the father with his sons worked at the cultiva-tion of the unfruitful soil, while the mother and daughters were occupied in household labors and in caring for the cows and poni-try, and, in harvest time, in helping with the men in the fields. Thomas, the eldest son, was but seldom at home, as his educa-tion, and later his career of tutor and writer, took him to Edinburgh and to other cities. His holidays, however, were spect at Mainhill almost invariably. Chicago, May 17.-The annual convention of the Universe and the sub-

Chicago, May, 17.—The annual convention of the Unitarians of the west opened this morning at Trinity church. Although a dis-tinctly western gathering, the leading di-vines of the denomination from all parts of the country were present. As preliminary to the convention there was a special ser-vice last evening, the opening sermon being preached by Rev. S. M. Crothers. of St. Paul, Minn. The Western Unitarian Wo-men's Association is also holding its annual meeting to-day.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Tues-

day's Evening Times.

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eral

Sailed Yesterday. The British ship Thermopylae sailed from Hong Kong yesterday with a load of paddy for her owners, the Victoria Rice and Flour Mill Co. There are sev-Victorians among her crew.

Her First Mail Here. The first mail for H. M. S. Royal Ar-thur, the flagship of Rear Admiral Ste-phenson, was received at Esquimalt this morning. The Royal Arthur will be in Esquimalt harbor in the latter part of June

The Sunday Band. The offer of Col. Holmes to allow "C" Battery band to play in the park on Saturdays having been rejected, and the colonel having been requested by a majority of the city council to per-mit the band to perform on Sunday in-stead of Saturday, it is understood that the matter has been referred to the de-partment at Ottawa. The Sunday Band. partment at Ottawa.

Able to Leave the Hospital.

William Lee, of Rivers Inlet, is, out of Jubilee Hospital, where he has been for three weeks with a badly cut foot. for three weeks with a badly cut 1001. He was suffering severely when brought to Victoria but was very well cared for by Steward Patterson while on the Prin-the is a logger at the Incess Louise. He is a logger at the let and cut his foot with an axe. will go north on the next steamer. He desires to publicly express his thanks to Steward Patterson.

He Got the "Boodle.

Loo Yet occupies a lonely cell at the city jail awaiting the hour when he will be dragged back to Nanaimo to answer the charge of obtaining money under signalling was being done with the dock-yard and a flag was run up with the halyards improperly made fast to it. Wright went up to overhaul it. He extended his hands to take hold of it false pretenses. Loo got a number of Nanaimo Chinamen to go into a "deal" to start a pork butcher shop. The sum of \$150 was raised to launch the enterextended his hands to take hold of it and in so doing overreached himself. He missed his footing and plunged downward to the deck below. He struck on the left side as shown by the injuries prise and the money paid over to Loo. Once that worthy got it he made off for China by the most direct route. He was overhauled here yesterday. detailed above. He was cared for im-mediately, but there was little that could be done for him, and in 15 minutes

Crow's Nest Pass.

A Toronto dispatch says: "W. J. Car-roll, a young engineer, who located the Kicking Horse pass through the Rockies for the Conndian Basife in the Rockies day, on which day, according to usage in the navy, he ceased to be a boy and ranked as a man. He leaves a wildow-Kicking Horse pass through the Rockles for the Canadian Pacific, is here. He says he is on his way to the coast and. will look at the Crow's Nest pass, which is much further south than the one now in use. It will give the line a road through a more level country and will once up a new mining country in ed mother in England, his birthplace. The funeral of Wright will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will be in the naval cemetery and with full naval honors. "C" Battery band full naval honors. "C" Battery band will be present. The services at the grave will be conducted by Rev. Father will open up a new mining country and British Columbia and will make the road to the coast a great deal shorter. Hon. Mr. Haggart is also going west to Van Nevel. look into it."

Ah Sam Sent Up. Ah Sam, who was arrested on Sunday morning by Constables Mouat and Mc-Kay, having been found with half a sack of potatoes in his possesion, was convicted of petty larceny in the police court this morning and sentenced by Magistrate Macrae to three months' imprisonment. The potatoes were stolen from the home of Mr. Wier at Amelia and Cormorant streets. The usual ocprisonment. and Cormorant streets. The usual oc-cupation of Ah Sam is supplying liquor to Indians, and some of his customers are liable to get thirsty before he gets back to the old stand.

was a regular customer in the place nothing was thought of the matter. Just when she took the opium is not A Sweeping Denunciation. The separation movement, now agitat-ing the people of Vancouver and New Westminster, has but few advocates in known, but some time after 8 o'clock one of the neighbors noticed the wo-

From Wednesday sEvening Times. Vice Consul Ward.

Mr. Wm. A. Ward, vice-president of Robert Ward & Co., Limited, has been appoinnted vice-counsel to Sweden and Norway for British Columbia.

Empress of India Coming.

An Old Toronto Pastor.

A PLUNGE TO DEATH.

From the Mizzenmast to the Deck.

Wright was 18 years of age on Sun-

TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE.

successful Attempt at Suicide.

The steamship Empress of India is due here: on Tuesday next from Yoko-hama. She has 150 cabin passengers aboard, (very berth being taken. She brings as freight the first shipments of the new tea crop. Tea constitutes the major portion of her cargo.

The McBean Contract. .

The sewerage commissioners have held a number of meetings regarding the proposal to take over the McBean contract. This will be done at an early date, as few of the details remain to be completed. Immediately upon the con-clusion of the matter the amount of money retained as guarantee will paid over.

The Stationing Complete.

The stationing committee of the Meth-odist conference has finally completed its labors and the ministerial representaits Tabors and the ministerial representa-tion in the city for the next three years will be as follows. Metropolitan, Pando-ra avenue, Rev. S. A. Cleaver, B. A.; Centennial church, Gorge road. Rev. Joseph Hall; James Bay church, Bev. E. Robsán; Victoria West, Rev. Géorge H. Morden; Victoria, Fisguard street, Rev. J. F. Gardner. Signalman on H.M.S. Garnet Falls

Kuper Island Band.

From the Mizzenmast to the Deck. Signalman Wright, of H. M. S. Gar-net, fell from the mizzenmast of that vessel yesterday afternoon, sustaining in-iuries from which he expired in 15 min-utes. The left side of his head was crushed in. several of his ribs on the left side were broken and he was in-jured internally. The accident happen-ed between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. Some signalling was being done with the dock-yard and a flag was run up with the On the evening of the 23rd the band of the Indian Industrial School of of the Indian Kuper Island will give a concert in Institute Hall, View street. ot Some the best local talent will lead their as-sistance. This band gave a concert last year and delighted their audience. As the boys have been constantly training for the past year, under the able leader-ship of Bandmaster Thompson, a great treat may be looked for.

The Poudrier Party.

Mr. Strathern left for Ashcroft on Monday to make arrangements for the transportation of the survey party that is to lay out the lands in the Chilcotin and Chaco valleys. The party, which will be in charge of Mr. A. L. Pou-drier, will leave for the interior as soon as the arrangements are completed. Mr. Poudrier will do the outline work and Messrs. Strathern and Thompson will subdivide the townships. There will be 25 men in the party.

Frival of Bishop Perrin. and Archericon Seriven and Canon Bean-inds will go up to Vancouver by the lands w Islander to morrow morning to escort the Bis op of Columbia to Victoria. When the Islander is sighted from the escort cathedr: I tower the flag will be hoisted and the large bell rung. On landing will be driven to Christ Church cathedral, where a solemn Mrs. J. M. Hicks of Tacoma Makes an Un-Deum vill be sung in thanksgiving for his safe arrival. The large bell will Mrs. J. M. Hicks, of Tacoma, who again by rung for three minutes before the service

has been living here for some time, at-tempted to commit suicide at her home, Tyrone Villa, on Michigan street, las: The Rifle Range Case. Tyrone Villa, on Michigan street, last evening. She took one ounce of laud-anum and it was by the merest acci-dent that she was discovered and her life saved. She purchased the drug from a Government street dealer in the afternoon. When she bought it she exhibited a decayed tooth and said that it was troubling her. She readily signed the "poison book," and as she was a regular customer in the place The Kine Kange Case. The cases of B. Williams and A. R. Langley, charged with shooting within the city limits, growing out of the at-tempt to stop the militia from using Clover Point rifle range, will not be heard until Friday. They were up this morning but were remanded. The batterymen feel that rights which they have enjoyed for years are being in-fringed. C. D. Mason has been re-tained to look after their interests. The tained to look after their interests. The hearing on Saturday will be an interesting one.

A Sailor's Funeral.

rough, 14,282 feet lath, 7,260 feet pickets; total, 913,685 feet, valued at \$7,804. She will sail shortly. The Atacama sailed on May 13th. There are five charters to report: Nor. bark For-tuna, 1,332 tons, Vancouver to Port Pirie, at 37s 6d; Br. ship Earl of Dun-more, 2,205 tons, B. C. to Port Pirie, 36s 3d; option Sydney, 27s 6d; Am. schr. Carrie Dove, 672 tons, Cowichan to Adelaide, 39s; B. ship Gunford, 2,-118 tons, Vancouver to Port Pirie, 37s 6d; Am. schr. Puritan, 584 tons, Moody-ville to Tientsen, terms private. **OPENING OF LAKE NAVIGATION**

Effects of the Settlement of the Canal Tolls Question on Shipping.

Addition to Schools. Work on the addition to the Spring Ridge ward school has been commenc-ed by Messrs. Murray Bros., the con-tractors. The new room will be ready for occupation by the beginning of next term.

The Money Is Not Here.

Collector A. B. Milne has received a large number of enquiries relative to the sealers' indemnity money, which is daily expected here from Ottawa. He says that it is not here, but as soon as it comes he will immediately make the matter public.

Teacher Resigns. It is rumored that Mr. J. F. Smith,

third assistant teacher in the Victoria High school, has handed in his resigna-High school, has inducted in the view of the school trustees. It will take effect at the end of July. A number of applications have already been sent in for the position.

Exorbitant Charges.

At the meeting of the finance com-mittee of the board of school trustees a number of very noticeable overcharges for goods supplied to the schools by city tradesmen were pointed out. some cases the prices were double the regular market price. A committee has been appointed to look into the accounts.

Death of Humphrey Sullivan Humphrey Sullivan, an old and re-spected citizen of Victoria, and for years an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company, died at his home, 33 Quebec street, to-day, after a protract-ed illness. The deceased was one of the pioneers of the city and province.

the funeral will be announced later.

A Series of Matches for Which Medals

The sports and games committee met last evening with Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden in the chair. An offer was received from the Shamrock and Victoria baseball teams to play for a set of medals. The matter was left in abeyance, and an offer of \$100 made by the committee to have the Seattle Maroons come up and play the V. A. C. team. The Seattle team offered to come for expenses, and \$100 should pay all the debts they incur in coming. It was decided that the sum of \$75 It was decided that the sum of \$75 appropriated for field sports should be invested in medals for the following events: One mile, half-mile, hurdle and hundred yards, open to all amateurs; and boys' race and girls' race, contest-ants in each to be under 12 years of age. Entries for all except the boys' and girls' races are to be in by S p. m. next Monday. The races will be under the general direction of Lieut.-Col. Wol-fenden, chairman of the sports and games committee, and the following offi-cers of the course were named: Starter.

games committee, and the following our cers of the course were named: Starter, J. Braden; referee, R. Jones; judges, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden and E. P. Gouge; timekeeper, E. Mallandaine. Mr. Gouge announced that the V. A. GIBBONS AND DEMPSEY." Seattle, May 17 .- Jack Dempsey, who is looked for from the termination of the discrimination against Ogdensburg. In priation or the to here on a visit, received a dispatch from the Coney Island Club asking if he would meet Austin Gibbons, as the fight with Smith is off, on account of the death of Smith's wife. Dempsey replied that he would meet Gibbons, but as he is out of training, he could not do so till on or about July 20th. rouge a C. had secured the theatre for night of May 23rd and would give athletic entertainment, including the the season of 1889 there were 16,433 tons of grain transhipped at Ogdens-burg for Montreal, and in 1890 17,817 tons were so transhipped, or about 6 per cent. of the total quantity which passed down through the Wellund caral to Montreal (The Nelson T an all Fred Rice's hydraulic neta has between 60 and kinds of gymnastic work. pay-roll. The Miner of Nelson A Dream of Napoleon. ditional plant so that t A writer in the Century Magazine to Montreal. THE GUN. enlarged. says: Napoleon fequently spoke of the There is at present a series of lively The seventy-fourth b TOURNAMENT ARRANGEMENTS. and interesting articles being published in Le Canada, the French-Canadian journal in this city. Le Canada was for years edited by Senator Tasse. A invasion of England; he said that he and The Victoria and Union gun clubs met ast evening and decided to hold the North-vestern tournament at Macaulay's point instead of at the Driving Park. There will Majesty Queen Victoria brated at Kaslo after never intended to attempt it without a superiority of fleet to protect the flotilla. style Mark Musgrove has This superiority would have been attainw years ago it became the property Oscar McDonnell, a French-Canadi few no admission fee. in the Kaslo Examiner Mr. C. Coy. The Examiner ed for a few days by leading ours out to the West Indies and suddenly returning. If the French fleet arrived in the Chanan with a Scotch name. At one time Oscar was accused of being a real French-Canadian. He was speaking WAR IN LIBERIA. earmarks of that ve E. Coy. nel three or four days before ours it would be sufficient. The flotilla would speaking "Beneatl on the hustings at the time. "Beneath the Scotch bonnet," replied Mr. Mc-Donnell, "there breathes a warm French-Canadian heart." Well, Le The Kaslo Examiner The Liberian Government Makes War on paper in the Kootenay immediately push out, accompanied by the fleet, and the landing might take the Natives and Gets Whipped. employ an obituary edi a dandy. The trouble which has been brewing in place at any part of the coast, as he would march direct to London. He preferred the coast of Kent, but that must have depended on wind and the republic of Liberia since President A fire in Northport e morning destroyed Eate Gem restaurant, the B Canada has been Independent-Conserva-Cheeseman was placed at the head of affairs tive since it became the property Mr. McDonnell. For a year or it has been waning in its support in Monrovia has come to a a head at last, and from an account just to hand from Ca-He would have placed himweather. He would have placed him-self at the disposal of naval officers and Company's store, and 01 It has been wannig in its support of the Conservative ministers in the Con-servative cause. At the close of the recent session of parliament Le Can-ada announced that in future it would vally, on the Kroo coast, it seems that the ness houses. malcontents have got decidedly the best of pilots to land the troops wherever they thought they could do so with the great-est security and in the least time. He had 1,000,000 men, and each of the flo-tilla had boats to land them. Artillery Quite a number of <text><text><text> the fighting. The Liberian government not going into the Salmon long ago had a gunboat specially built in owing to the reports England for service on the south coast, and support the Liberal party led by Mr ground being struck Laurier. Salmon river. For some weeks past there has been and cavalry would soon have followed, and the whole could have reached London in three days. He armed the flotilla merely to lead us to suppose that Sittings of the assize appearing in its columns a series of ar-ticles giving a good deal of inner in-formation as to the working of the Tory party. Since Mr. Chapleau left the government whatever confidence Le at Nelson on the 30th lo on June 2nd. As t criminal cases the sitt he intended it to fight its way across the ong at either place. Channel. It was only to deceive W.D. Widdough, the italist, who is able and large investments in the Canada had in the administration ceas-It was observed that we expected to be ed. The following is part of one of the articles translated. It will give he was observed that severity in case of his succeeding, and he was asked what he would have done had he arrived in the articles translated. It will give an idea of the style and matter of them try, arrived at Nelson ing in by way of North he would have done had he arrived in London. He said it was a difficult question to answer, for a people with spirit and energy, like the English, was not to be subdued even by taking the capital. He would certainly have sep-arated Ireland from Great Britain, and the compring of the centified would have "The editorial campaign of 1891 was at the hottest. The Tory candidates in the Ontario constituencies issued special Reports of "rolling" are heard from Kasle a case where a well-kn man, retired with \$28 manifestos to their electors, by hey pledged themselves to maintain the pockets and awoke to Martin law relative to the Catholic schools in Manitoba. Mr. Robert White, editor of the Montreal Gazette, and canthe occupying of the capital would have been a death blow to our funds, credit and commerce. He asked me to say frankly whether we were not alarmed at his preparations for myading Engout a cent. It is reported th Hughes, the Kaslo free menced suit against s ers for failure to sup They contracted to d but only delivered 1,20 didate in the county of Cardwell, issued a manifesto, which went the rounds of a manifesto, which went the rounds of the press. Mr. White had bound himself to vote non-confidence in the Sir John Macdonald government if the Martin bill should be disallowed by the goverland. Riesterer & Jizinr, brewing business at 1 and Vancouver, will of a brewery at Nelson have a capacity of 400 be in operation in six European Dispatches. nor-general in council. The turn which affairs, took in Ontario alarmed the Vienna, May 16 .- Baron Bauer, minister Vienna, May 16.—Baron Bauer, minister of war, recently issued an order to the effect that the reserve army officers attend-ing the universities would not be allowed to become members of the students' duelling corps. The students at all the Austrian universities have resolved not to go to lec-tures until this order shall be revoked. The students at Innsbruck struck to-day and the Vienna students will strike to-morrow. Catholic bishops of the country. See-ing all Sir John Macdonald's partisans binding themselves toward their electors to have maintained the spoliation per-The South Kootenay has a membership of 42 live at Nelson, 36 each at Ainsworth, P and Lardo. Kaslo ma of the members, but 36 of 82. petrated by the Greenway law, those worthy prelates thought that the moment had arrived to protect the religious rights of the minority. It was resolved to publish a letter, which would be sign-ed by all the bishops, and in which a request would be made to all the Cath-Vienna students will strike to-morrow. Berlin, May 16.—More than 100,000 copies of the Pope's labor encyclical have been distributed among the electors of the Em-pire. The object of this distribution is to influence Roman Catholic workingmen against voting for the Social Democrat can-didates. The encyclical is expected to check Social Democratic gains in Saxony and Bavaria. A number of parti negotiating for the en ies and the purchase of course, to bind themselves to exact Representatives of a ing company have the in block 46 for a brev of course, to bind themselves to exact from the government the disallowance of the Martin bill. Upon learning the decision so taken by the episcopacy, Sir John Macdonald realized at once that the situation was lost for him if the ministers from Quebec bound them-selves to reinstate the Catholic schools in Manitoba. To save the party it was necessary that the French minis-ters should not be placed in the ct usa. nd Bavaria. London, May 16.—In the House of Com-mons to-day, Prime Minister Gladstone de-clined to agree to an adjournment of the House over Derby Day, to enable the mem-bers to witness the great race which will take place at the end of this month. will be closed this we Hampton and Hopk legotiating for the s lena Trading Company the deal is made the London, May 16.—The Daily Chronicle says that the reports of a reconciliation be-tween the Parnellites and the anti-Parnellgeneral merchandise, to Lardo. Judging lena Trading Company ters should not be placed in the triga-tion of publicly taking a decisive stand in the matter. Mgr. Tache was in Montreal, Mr. Chapleau was charged by Sir John, Macdonald with the delicate ites are utterly unfounded. Constantinople, May 16.—The 'censors have caused to be selzed many copies of Harper's Magazine containing Schlegel's poems, which they pronounce immoral. The steamer Nelso an electric headlight. at Nelson on Saturday turned the light on ou citizens imagined the Dany head art its relaby Sir John Macdonald with the deficate mission of having the bishops renounce their determination. The publication of the pastoral letter had already been announced; Mr. Chapleau was to see that it was not published. He succeed-ed, because the following Sunday it London, May 16.—Baron Wolverton has resigned his office as lord-in-waiting in con-sequence of his disagreement with the Gov-ernment as to the Home Rule Bill. Life Boat Crew Drowned. Life Boat Crew Drowned. Cleveland, O., May 17.—It has just been reported that the whole life-saving crew of this port has been drowned in Lake Erie. Just outside the break-water the boat capsized in the terrible sea now raging. The life-saving crew lifepany had got its plat unbeknownst to them 4,000 candle power, at objects four miles di Paris, May 16.—The deputies yesterday rejected by a vote of 250 to 239 Joseph Reinach's bill to create a minister of coled, because the following Sunday it was announced in all the Catholic churches that the reason which had prompted the bishops to publish a col-lective letter no longer existed. What could have been this reason? Mr. Tarte declared in the house of commons dur-ing last session, that Mr. Chapleau had given his word "as a minister" to Mer ects four miles uished. sea now raging. The life-saving crew had started out into the lake in a life The staff of the Ba -Mrs. Bridges desires to acknowledge the receipt of \$20 from the ladies' committee of the recent calico ball. saving boat to rescue two men in a skiff, when from some unknown cause the crew with the exception of one Mill feet the survey of the collector at Westminster. given his word "as a minister" to Mgr. | man were drowned.

BACK-DOWN OF THE TORY GOVERNMENT A French Tory Paper Wobbles, Turns Over and Reveals Some Secret History on the Manitoba School Question-A Sample of How Tories Keep in Power. (From our own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, May 6.—The season of navi-gation has opened, and, happily for all concerned, the vexed question of canal tolls, which has been a subject of dis-cussion between this country and the United States for some years past, is at an end. This was brought about by the government abandoning the princihow the Americans put it, and that is how most fair minded Canadians view-ed it. However, the Dominion govern-

ed it. However, the Dominion govern-ment argued otherwise and denied that there was any discrimination. After some years of controversy on the quessome years of controversy on the ques-tion the American government inform-ed the Canadian government that if this was not remedied then it would be necessary on the part of the Americans to retaliate. A certain time was al-lowed the Dominion government to put right this alleged wrong. This was during last summer, when Premier Ab-bott was at the head of the Canadian government After several medians of SI

government. After several meetings of the council a final one, at which all the ministers were present, was held in Montreal. A memorandum was prepared at that meeting and forwarded to President Harrison stating that after the closing of navigation the discrimin-ation would cease, or rather that it would not be renewed this year. This was virtually an acknowledgment that the rebate system was a discrimination. At any rate the American government

At any rate the American government looked at it in this way and refused to accept the proposition. The excuse given by the Canadian government for not at once stopping the rebate was that shippers had made their arrange-ments for their carrying trade for the season and therefore it would be put

season and therefore it would be un-just to alter the tolls against them. The result of the whole proceedings was that a tax of 20 cents per ton was imposed by President Harrison against Canadian shipping in the St. Mary's canal.

This is a brief history of the canal tolls squabble. Navigation, as already said, opens with all this controversy at an end, a moderate, uniform rate of 10 cents per ton being imposed on all grain passing down to Montreal; and on its part the United States government has rescinded the order imposing a discrim-inating toll of 20 cents a ton on grain passing through the Sault to a Canadian

One consequence of this change One consequence of this change in the tolls will be, in all probability, an increase in the quantity of grain reach-ing Montreal for export by way of Ogdensburg. From that point a large distributing trade over New England states is carried on, and, besides, ves-rels any these obtain mathematics. sels can there obtain westbound cargoe on the return trip, so that a considera-ble addition to the grain shipments through Montreal may reasonably be

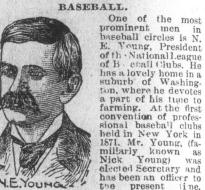
to stop the publication of this collective letter. Mr. Chapleau must have based his demand upon the same reason. This is how he went about it: "If the letter is published the Conservative party is peaten and Mr. Laurier gets to power. If the letter is not published Sir John Macdonald has a big chance for main-taining himself, and the episcopacy has my promise, authorized by Sir John Macdonald, that the rights of the Cath-olic minority shall be protected, what-ever may be the judgment of the courts." In order to give Mr. Chap-leau's promise an official character it would be addressed to the governor-general in council by Sir John Thomp-son, minister of justice, which docu-ment would bind the government. In fact a few days afterwards, in March, 1891, Sir John Thompson sent to his excellency the famous report of which so much has been said. Sir John Thompson and all the ministers together may contend the contrary if they choose at an end. This was brought about by the government abandoning the princi-ple of granting a rebate of 18 cents on grain passing through the Welland can-al and shipped to Montreal. This was done with the view of encouraging the export of grain by the St. Lawrence route. Grain passing through the Wel-land canal and shipped to Ogdensburg had to pay full tolls, namely 20 cents per ton, which was a discrimination of 18 cents against the American port in favor of the Canadian pfort. That was how the Americans put it, and that is with the object of recognizing officially the promise made by Mr. Chapleau to Mgr. Tache personally, but in the name of the ministry. The general election terminated, the results had the effect of diminishing the prestige of the old chief, but he was returned to power." J. H. Turner, one of your provincial

Tache that the rights of the Catholic minority in Manitoba would be pro-tected. Mr. Chapleau, authorized by Sir John Macdonald, did truly make

ministers, who has been spending the week in Montreal, dropped in to call upon us denizens of the capital the other day. He had an interview with Mr. Johnson in regard to the census question, and Mr. Johnson tells me that Mr. Turner is perfectly satisfied with Mr. Turner is perfectly satisfied with the figures as given in the census bulle-tins. Mr. Turner came a long way to hear Mr. Johnson repeat his explana-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.



N.E.Young After the war he received a government po sition which he has held ever since, but is now about to resign. in order to give his entire time to baseball duties.

THE TURF. BARRED OUT.

New York, May 17.—Secretary Cornelius Fellows of the Coney Island Jockey Club has announced the barring out of the five-year-old horse Rosadel Rey from the Sub-urban Handicap.

THE GUN

MICHIGAN TRAP SHOOTERS Lansing, Mich., May 17.—The annual tour-nament of the Manufacturers' Trap Shoot-ing Association of America opened here to-day, and has brought together most of the leading trap shooters of the country. The tournament lasts two days and will be fol-lowed by that of the State League.

THE RING.



alter Going to Start port of the Mines.

(Kootenay Star

D. Simcox, a prosp the winter at New d report of the mine

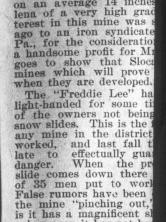
Long has loca bearing galena to within four miles of very means great

with The engine that went in ver at Seabird Bluff arch, when Engineer Sta-rakeman Pushat lost th

New Denver is starting nid rate. Among the ng up is a mammol urne Bros., to accom ensive and still increas The pile driver owned hich has been in use at few days be in active of idge over the Illecillew e Revelstoke & Arrow

actual construction "Slocan Star" The "Slocan Star is The lower tunnel is in 100 feet, and through th countered 25 feet of ore. main lode, but it has b some of the tunnels and r

of solid galena. The claim that this mine wi SLABTOWN beater. Among the many min ing noted is the "Mo which was discovered by a year ago by Mr. Smit G. W. Hughes for \$15,00 the mine has been develo on an average 14 inches lena of a very high grad terest in this mine was s ago to an iron syndicate beater.



only reason it has not be full capacity was the d

The bridge over Fish deau City was to have l at once, \$1,000 from the ropriation having been that purpose. Hugh Ro the work, made an esti bridge would cost betw \$5,000, as the creek is for some distance from great deal of pile drivin quired. In face of the ment agent decided not the work until he recei structions from Victoria least doubt that the built, but it is yet to be the extra money shall

He was a native of Ireland, and 51 years of the leaves a large fam-ily to mourn his death. The date of **BACES FOR THE CELEBRATION** Will be Given.

While we believe that the people of Vic-toria are hoggish in many ways, there is no evidence to prove that the people of Vancouver or of New Westminster are not just a hoggish when they have a chance. For the people of the interwould just a soon feed the Victoria breed as the b eeds that wallow in Van-couver and New Westminster.—Nelson Tribune.

Assaulted a Bailiff.

The sale of horses, carriages and har-ness belonging to the Eureka livery sta-bles, which was advertised to take place to-day, has been postponed. The sale was advertised by Mr. Fred Weldon, but the stock formerly belonged to H. Courtenay, who was proprietor of the Eureka stables on Pandora street and now has a stable on Broad street. Last evening Andrew Robb was appointed a bailiff by representatives of Mr. W. Dalby, who has a claim against Courtenay. The latter objected to Robb being on his premises and Robb says Courtenay objected in a rather rough way, viz., by striking him. He has therefore had striking him. He has therefore had him summoned to appear in the police court on a charge of aggravated assault

The Indians in the Celebration. Indian Officer James is back from his tour among the Indian tribes, and he reports that he has been very successful. For the Indian cance races, the Saan-ich tribe will send two crews, Discovery Island three, Duncan station reserves (Cowichans) two, the Cle-clem-eu-Clits

(Cowichans) two, Comiakens one, and the Esquimalt, Songhees, Anacortes and Whatcom reserves one crew each-fourteen crews in all; promise of a grand struggle. Sanich will enter a crew of kloatchmen for their special race. Duncan station and the Cle-clem eu-lehts are doing likewise. It is proeu-lehts are doing likewise. It is pro-posed to hold a grand dance in the city market on the night of May 23rd. War and peace dinces will be shown. The Kuper Island Indian band will furnish the music.

Empress of China Sails.

The Empress of China sailed for the Orient at 6 o'clock this morning. She carried away a fair freight, 462 Chinese carned away a fair freight, 402 Chinese and the following cabin passengers: M. Leonard D. Ahl, Boston; Mrs. Daniel Ahl, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brand, Foo Chow; Mrs. Bick, Ottawa; Mrs. Charles Carlisle, San Francisco; Mr. W. de Langhammer, Russia; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, London; Mr. A. C. Longe Ching: Miss Lawronce England. Spencer Jones, London; Mr. A. C. Jones, China; Miss Lawrence, England; Mrs. Lunt and three children, Boston; Mr. Oswald Mosley, Staffordshire; Mr. Geo. Walworth Middleton, New York; Mrs. Oberg and two children, Boston; Miss Frances Pomeroy, Boston; Mr. Godfrey Robinson, England; Mr. C. Sheehy, Detroit; Mr. J. H. Tuitsumi, Japan; Mr. Tinker, London; Gen, Wad-dington, England; Miss Waddington, England; Mr. W. Winston, Butte.

Reg. vs. Charlie Ah Sing.

The case which is tried to-day is the last and is of interest only to Chinamen. The prisoner is charged with perjury, and the trouble arose out of the transfer by him to Ah Moon of his laundry business on Humboldt street. Wishing for revenge for some real or fancied wrong, the prisoner charged Ah Moon and another Chinaman with hav-ing robbed him and had them tried be-fore Magistrate Macrae, who committed them for trial. They were subsequently acquitted by Mr. Justice Crease. It is alleged that the prisoner, in giving his evidence be ore the Magistrate and the judge, was, guilty of wilful perjury order to fatten guilt upon those whom he charged, and that this can be prov-ed by at le st six free and independent.

inland sections of an's child playing aro That seemed strange and the lady who noticed the little one decided to send in to see what was the matter. The messenger found Mrs. Hicks lying on the in an unconscious condition. Dr. Wade was called, but the usual restoratives failed to do any good apparently, and it was feared that the woman would die. He sent for Dr. Meredith Jones, who brought over a stomach pump. The latter had the desired effect. man was removed to St. Joseph's Hospi-

e was dead.

tal this morning. She is getting along very well but is still weak. The only known reason for the wo man's action was a heavy burden of troubles. She has had more than her share. She is divorced from her husoand, who lives at Tacoma, and only a few weeks ago he took her child away from her, afterwards returning it to her. She has lived in the Michigan street house only a few weeks.

THE ASSIZES.

Disposal of a Number of Important Cases To-day.

About 5 p. m. yesterday the jury em-panelled to try the case of Reg. vs. Roberts returned, after a short deliberation, a verdict of "guilty." His lordship thereupon sentenced the prisoner to two

years in the penitentiary. The case that excited the greatest in The case that excited the greatest ht-terest was the next taken up, that of Reg. vs. Henry Seaton and Ar-thur Seaton, charged with the larceny of goods under distraint, A. G. Smith, D. A. G., appearing for the crown and Lindley Crease for the defence As has been already stated defence. As has been already stated in the Times, Mr. R. T. Williams in April last sent his bailiff to seize for arrears of rent the goods and chattels of the defendants, who reside on James Island. After the seizure they charged with taking or causing to be taken away the following of the things seiz-

en away the following of the things seiz-ed, viz.: A calf, a boat, a sewing ma-chine, a Winchester rifle, and a shot-gun, and to this charge they were now called upon to plead. Mr. Ward, the bailiff, proved the seizure of the above-named goods among others, but on cross-examination admitted leaving the boat out of the inventory. Mr. Williams, the landlord, proved ownership of the land, but was unable to prove the ten-ancy. A memorandum of lease had been drawn by him in 1889 and sent to Seaton, and subsequently the lease was sent to the latter for his signature, but a the trial it was shown that it had at the trial it was shown that it had hever been signed either by the landlord or the alleged tenant. After a prolong-ed argument between counsel the learn-ed judge reserved for Crown Cases Reserved the question of tenancy and the question as to whether the bailiff was the owner of the goods as alleged in the indictment. The prisoners called no witnesses, and after counsel had addressed the jury his lordship stated that there were three questions to be de-cided: (1) Was there any rent due? (2) Did the landlord appoint a bailiff to dis-train? (3) Did the prisoners take away some of the things seized? To the first two enotions they would only answer

two questions they could only answer "yes," and the third remained entirely for the jury to decide. The jury retired shortly after 10 p. m., and in a few minutes brought in a verdict of "not emiltr".

guilty The learned judge also advised counsel for the prisoners to explain to them that they must either settle arrears of rent or vacate the premises.

Berlin, May 16.—The German Clerical organ announces that the Clericals' election manifesto will be published to-morrow. The manifesto will exclude from the regular party organization all supporters of the Huone compromise. Huone compromise. --Contractor G. C. Arthur of this city is doing a total of \$20,000 worth of work at Saanich.

The remains of Signalman F. Wright of H. M. S. Garnet, who was killed on Sunday by a fall from aloft, were interred at the naval cemetery this afternoon with the impressive ceremonies costomary in the navy at burial. The coffin was wrapped in a Union Jack and was carried on a gun carriage. The and was called on a sin call and many arrives and "C" Battery band, which played several dirges. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Father J. A. Van Nevel. The wo-

The New Denver Townsite.

Nelson Miner: The latest phase of the New Denver Townsite muddle is the report that the property in dispute has been awarded to Angus McGilli-vray. This report is based upon a telegram, which, it is said, was received by the residents of New Denver in answer to their petition praying that the townsite dispute be set right one way This telegram comes, another. said, from the premier himself, and reads:

reads: Victoria, B.C., May 5, 1593. W. C. McKinnon, New Denver: McGillivray's claim has been grante. THEO. DAVIE. granted

Easy When You Know How.

Yesterday afternoon a painter, who was a work on a house on the Dallas road, noticing how easily a klootchman handled a small dugout, thought he could to the same, and while the owner was or shore he stole down to the beach and jumping into a small canoe, started on a ruise to the San Pedro. How easy i was to paddle that canoe a few yards out, but oh, how different when t came to keeping it straight. Finding that he could not do this, the painter decided to return to the beach. In atbring the bow around he tempting to happened to move a little to one side, and in less than a second he was swimming for shore. Hereafter he will leave canoes alone.

Big Police Court Docket.

Magistrate Macrea had a big docket to clear in police court this morning. His honor dismissed the charge of assault against Arthur Morrissey, a Spring Ridge boy. The case grew out of a fight with Nels Olsen, another boy. The magistrate said the fathers of the boys magnetrate said the fathers of the boys should be able to settle matters. John Roberts, charged with being drunk, was convicted and discharged. William Mc-Nulty was convicted of assault and given two months. The case of Peter Hansen, charged with an infraction of the health bylaw will be heard on Triansen, enarged with an infraction of the health by-law, will be heard on Friday. The evidence for the prose-cution in the case of Harrison Court-ney, charged with assaulting Andrew Robb, a bailiff, was heard, and on Saturday the magistrate wll decide ther or not he shall go up for trial. A new complaint was made out in the case, the old one being withdrawn. S. Perry Mills appeared for the prosecution and A. L. Belyea for the defence. The charge of frequenting a house of ill-fame against George Hawthorn was withdrawn.

B. C. Lumber.

There are at present seven vessels loading at British Columbia ports for foreign. At Burrard Inlet—Nor. bark Sigurd, 1,530 tons, for Port Pirie; Br. bark Wythop, 1,248 tons, for Sydney; Br. bark May Low, 813 tons, for Pisa-gua; Ger. bark, Heinrich, 923 tons, U. K. Cork, f. o., Br. ship Gryfe, 1,069 tons, U. K. Cork, f. o. At Cowichan— Haw. bark John Ena, 2,600 tons for Port Pirie. The British bark Blair-hovje, 1,291 tons Capt. Gray, has com-

hoyle, 1,291 tons Capt. Gray, has com-pleted her cargo at the Hastings Mill for Sydney, comprising 892,143 feet



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

that day.

TERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

spring's Advent has Stimulated ail Branches of Industry.

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ACTIVITY DISPLAYED AT THE MINES

News of the Kaslo Slocan Country-The Farmers all Busy Seeding-Golden Smelter Going to Start Again-A Good Report of the Mines.

(Kootenay Star.)

W. D. Simcox, a prospector who has ut in the winter at New Denver, gives good report of the mines around that

illiam Long has located a quartz ge, bearing galena to a paying ex-t, within four miles of Nakusp. This, overy means great things for the

engine that went into the Fraser at Seabird Bluff on the 30th of h, when Engineer Steve Whyte and man Pushat lost their lives, has raised.

w Denver is starting to grow at a l rate. Among the many buildings g up is a mammoth store for me Bros., to accommodate their rsive and still increasing trade. id rate. pile driver owned by the C.P.R. has been in use at Beaver will in hich has been in use at beaver will in few days be in active operation on the ridge over the Illecillewaet river for he Revelstoke & Arrow Lake railway, he actual construction of which has

"Slocan Star" is looking fine. e lower tunnel is in something over feet, and through this cut they en-ntered 25 feet of ore. This is not the nain lode, but it has been tapped in me of the tunnels and shows four feet of solid galena. The men in charge claim that this mine will be a world-

beater. Among the many/mines fast becom-ing noted is the "Mountain Chief," which was discovered by accident about a year ago by Mr. Smith, who sold to G. W. Hughes for \$15,000. Since then the mine has been developed and shows an average 14 inches of mure coe mine has been developed and shows an average 14 inches of pure ga-na of a very high grade. A half in-rest in this mine was sold a few days to to an iron syndicate of Pittsburg, the for the consideration of \$170,000-handsome profit for Mr. Hughes. This show that Slocan has many which will prove to be wonders when they are developed. The "Freddie Lee" has been running

capacity was the danger of snow

devotes time to the first f profes-all clubs nded for some time, on account e owners not being prepared for slides. This is the first winter that York in ng, (fa-n as was and mine in the district has ever been and last fall they started too effectually guard against the er. When the present expected comes down there will be a force tine, of 35 men put to work immediately. False rumors have been curculated as to ut is now mine "pinching out," but the truth has a magnificent showing, and the reason it has not been worked to its

The bridge over Fish creek at Lar-deau City was to have been commenced at once, \$1,000 from the government are propriation having been set aside for that purpose. Hugh Ross, foreman on the work, made an estimate that the bridge would cost between \$4,000 ar 1 \$5,000, as the creek is wide and sand for some distance from its mouth, and great deal of pile driving would be re-quired. In face of this the government agent decided not to go on with the work until he received further in-

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a lifeen in a own cause imbia at Nelson is increased by one: Mr. Heathcote, an athlete from New Westminster, who came in on Tuesday. To an able-bodied man, willing to work, nothing is more galling than being compelled to ask for food when broke. Yet force of circumstances sometimes compels good men to take long fasts or beg. While it is not wise to encourage the genus tramp, food should never be refused a deserving hungry man, and it seldom is in Nelson. (Inland Sentinel.) -

Judging from the balmy atmosphere of the last few days, it is generally believ-ed that spring has really set in at last. A pic-nic under the suspices of the Presbyterian church will be one of the events of the 24th to take place at Nicalo.

The party of Montana miners and capitalists who had the Mosquito Flat property under bond have reached Se-attle, and are expected in Kamloops im-Trunk. mediately, to close up the deal in rela-tion to the mine.

Wike Molloy and Ike Lougheed re-turned to Nelson this week from a trip up Salmon river some 15 miles above where it empties into the Pend d'Oralle. They report the south line of the high elevations. Several placer and quartz claims will be worked on Salmon river this season this season.

Owing to the many rumors current as to the cause of the death of Mr. J. C. Steene, well known in connection with the Revelstoke Lumber Co., which oc-curred at the Queen's Hotel, Colden, it was considered advisable to hold an inquest. The jury found that deceased had died through heart failure while un-der treatment for chronic alcoholism had died through heart failure while un-der treatment for chronic alcoholism. The unknown man found in the Fra-ser above Lytton, upon whose body the coroner's inquest was held last week, proves to have been John Baungerten, a miner in the neighborhood of Lillooet. He mined a few miles above that place and was missed last fall. It is suppos-ed that he walked purposely into the river and that he was partially misure. Perhaps one of the largest gatherings

Perhaps one of the largest gatherings that has ever taken place at the Presby-terian church occurred of Wednesday evening, the occasion being the celebra-Miss Blanche Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Nelson and Mr. John Herchmer, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Archibald Lee, B. A., pastor of the church.

Mr. John R. Hull returned this morning from his trip into Southern Koot-enay. He reports that the steam is on the Columbia river and on Kontenay lake are doing an immense business. Kaslo is a town of 2,000 to 3,000 people, many of whom are not permanent, but are looking for work in the mines and on roads and road building., A large number of prospectors are witting the disappearance of the snow in the Kaslo-

as they have arrived too early to prosecute the work of prospecting.

Mr. J. R. Mitchell, manager for E. G. Prior & Co., returned on Wednesday last from a three weeks' trip to Cariboo, Lil-looet and the Nicola, travelling by the Cariboo as far as the 150. He describes the road as being in rather a load state Cariboo as far as the 150. He describes the road as being in rather a bad state, there being still much snow through the green timber. Matters are fairly blick at Lillooet, the Indians working on the river, taking out gold, while the white men are busy preparing for hydraulic-ing, and the prospects for a prosporous season appear very bright. The farmers are well on with their work, the wheat crop being nearly all is. Freighting on the old Cariboo road has just started. Teams composed of four and six Lorses are being used, and a busy season is anticipated by the freighters. Game, comprising deer, ducks and geese, is said to be very plentiful, and the creeks and rivers are unusually high. Not much stock has been lost the past winter. The

stock has been lost the past winter. The Nicola people are jubilant over the pros-pects of the railroad coming in, and a townsite has been already laid out in

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. The smallpox patient at Ra Portage has died.

Electricity will be used for d sening and closing the lock gates of the new Soo canal. Miss Bosse, daughter of Judge Bosse, of Quebec, was married to Jan es F. Tracy, of Albany, N. Y.

Fire at George H. Brown's carriage works, in Belleville, destroyed carriages to the value of \$2000. H. L. Reynolds, formerly a well known resident of Winnipeg, died at Regina lately of inflammation of the

The London and Port Stanley railway is still tied up owing to the difficulty between the syndicate and the Grand

During the past few days a large number of descritions from the British warships now in Halifax have taken

Dumos Harrison, of Rat Portage, a youth about 16 years of age, accident-ally shot himself. The wound was a fatal one.

Mrs. Welsh, of St. Thomas, fell out of a second story window while walking in her sleep, and received injuries which may prove fatel may prove fatal. Saturday closed one of the busiest weeks ever known to cattle shippers at

Montreal, 4790 head of cattle being shipped during the week. Burglars entered the residence of Mrs.

G. H. Howell at Copetown and blew open the safe and took away the cash box, which contained \$500.

box. which contained \$500. Eliza Sifton, of Toronto, aged 66, tried to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a pair of scissors and then throwing herself from an upstair win-dow. She received serious injuries. The Government steamer Alex has gone to the assistance of the Hamburg liner Wandrahm, which is aslore on Apple Ialand, about 120 miles, below Quebec, with many passengers of board. The will of the late Miss Lick, of The will of the late miss 1 lck, of Toronto, is to be contested on the al-leged ground that she had no power to make certain dispositions. Mirs Dick is well known for her many charitable

acts. Engineer Parent and Supt. Kennedy, of the Lachine Canal, have been sus-pended pending an investigation by a competent engineer into the unauthor-ized expenditure on the new canal

bridge Montreal is about to float a new four Montreal is about to hoat a new loar per cent, loan for \$1,000,000 to cover the cost of improvements. It is not yet decided whether or not the Bank of Montreal shall have the issuing of it. There will not be any delegation to Lon-

The Grand Trunk has received notice from the West Shore that it will cease running its through trains over the Grand Trunk system to Chicago after the present month. The West Shore will run its cars after that date in con-nection with the Michigan Control

nection with the Michigan Central.

will run its cars after that date in connection with the Michigan Central. The difficulty between the Kingston city council and the street railway com-pany, regarding the introduction of elec-tricity, has been settled; the charter will be for 40 years and the city will keep the track in repair for the first 15 years. The road must be completed by January next. A Detroit dispatch states that sixty-five truckmen employed by the Shedden Cartage Company went on strike on Saturday. The company have branches all along the Grand Trunk in Canada. Not being incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the strikers will ask Mayor Pingre whether foreign corporations have the power to do business in De-troit. The steamer Xania, from Norway, with a cargo of herring, has arrived at Kingston en route to Chicago, where she will discharge and take on a cargo

ing one of the leading Conservative pol-iticians in the Dominion." The Bell Telephone company has de-cided to increase its capital from \$2,-200,000 to \$2,640,000. Wild and Tame Varieties-The Cultiva-

Serious washouts have occurred at White River, on the C. P. R., the result being that traffic was delayed. The government has decided not to countenance the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays, and orders have been given to close the Canadian pavilion on

A commission of engineers, Messrs. A commission of engineers, Messrs. McLeod and Douglas, Ottawa, and Van-nier, of Montreal, has been appointed to investigate the charges against En-gineer Parent and Superintendent Ken-nedy in the Lachine canal bridge over-expenditure. A dispute arose over a ball game near

Deloraine, 'Manitoba, and a young man named Greenway stabbed another nam-ed Walton eleven times. Walton is not expected to live and Greenway has been arrested and lodged in jail. All the par-ties are well connected.

found. A Port Arthur dispatch dated May 10, says: The Kaininistiquia at Fort Wil-liam is level with the freight shed wharf. Elevator C is surrounded with water. Point Meurin bridge, Marks & Mill's wharf, and Graham, Horne & Co's wharf, were carried away. The water lowered about a foot an hour ago. A rainstorm would be disastrous, as the ice is jammed in the river for miles. Dynamite will be used to-day to try and break the jam. The coal docks are under water, and many residents in the east end of the town have had to move. The ice in Thunder Bay is still solid, and there is no prospect of a boat for some days at least. The historic chapel of the Ursuline monastery at Quebec had a narrow es-cane from destruction recently. While

Disappeared Entirely.

AN OYSTER QUESTION.

tion of the Bivalve.

The courts may soon be called upon to decide the following novel point: What is the difference between the cultivation of oysters for the market, and the cultivation of wheat, oats or any other product with the same object in view? And if one can be done legally can the legislative power forbid the other?

can the legislative power forbid the other? The present law prohibits the raking. scraping or gathering of oysters in any of the rivers, bays or waters of this state, for any purpose whatever, be-tween the 15th of May and the first of September, and provides a penalty for violation of the act. J. H. Gale, who is a candidate for the appointment of state fish commissioner and the owner of extensive cultivated oyster beds in Oyster Bay, Mason county, maintains that he has a perfect right to cultivate, rake and gather his own oysters, and

that he has a perfect right to cultivate, arrested and lodged in jail. All the par-ties are well connected. During the war of 1837-38 a fort was erected near Walkerville. Recently a gang of men were excavating on the spot where the fort was built and un-earthed a number of cannon balls and old coins. An old silver locket in a very good state of preservation was found. A Port Arthur dispatch dated May 10 says: The Kaininistiquia at Fort Wil-liam is level with the freight shed

and there is an upper bay is solver, some days at least.
 The historic chapel of the Ursuline monastery at Quebec had a narrow escape from destruction recently. While the chaplain was officiating at closing mass of 40 hours' devotion, the draperies and other ornaments with which the altar was profusely decorated suddenly caught fire from one of the candles aud in a trice the whole was ablaze, creating almost a panic among the attendants. The priest, the Rev. Mr. Paradis, had harely time to remove the host and in doing so got one of his hands badly burned, while the affrighted nuns and others seemed powerless to arrest the progress of the flames. A very serious fire would have undoubtedly occurred but for the presence of mind and braverry of a young seminary boy who promptly jumped upon the burning altar and, tearing down the superstructure and ornaments with some assistance effectually stamped out the cause of the fore.
 THE PONTIAC TREE.
 An Interesting Detroit Relie Has Now Disappeared Entirely.
 The old "Pontiac Tree" has yielded at

HOW A MAN FEELS UNDER FIRE

Mental Impressions of the Soldicr When Bullets Fly About.

I was wandering on foot through a I was wandering on foot through a wood trying to see how the battle was going. There was a continuous firing to the left and frequent whizzing of bullets over our heads. Abruptly the Confederates open on us from an ad-jacent battery with grape and cannister. The shot rattled all around us, cutting down th ebare twigs and boughs above and ploughing up the ground in our im-mediate vicinity. It was so abrupt and the source was so invisible that I was fairly startled at first, but I was exhilpleasurable, because, perhaps, I saw no-

they ordered the Pasha to be brought forth. He came out by himself with uroud, fearless look and demeanor, his head in the air. The dervishes drew their swords. He said: "So you have come to murder me, have you? Ye cursed, cowardly dogs! I-fear you not. May your fathers' graves be dofiled! I curse them, you, and the vile harlots who bore you. I curse your fathers and your vile false prophet, Mohammed Ahmed." Then they fell upon him; and he died,

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Then they fell upon him; and he died, without fear, pouring maledictions on the rebels with his last breath. The dervishes then rushed to where Ali Bey Sharjf and the other Egyptian officers were, and slew them all. When they returned to the Mahdi, and told him what they had done, he pretended to be angry, shed tears, and told the dervishes that they were bloodthirsty, and that their acts did not please him.—Buonomi in Ten Years' Captivity in the Soudan.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

An Interesting Story of a Scotch Girl and an Engineer.

An Interesting Story of a Scotch Girl and na Tangineer." A clear case of love at first sight was dery of the stream of the inward trip of the stream of the Herald.

WILL BE OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

The Directors of the World's Fair Reconsider Their Former Decision.

Chicago, May 17.—This is the third day of the World's congress of women, but so far from any diminution of in-terest being noticeable the sessions of this morning were the most largely at-tended of the week. Six thousand men and women, for the men are not barred from the proceedings, filled the two big halls, while 15 of the smaller rooms halls, while 15 of the smaller rooms were given up to various organizations. Among the societies, the business of which was begun this morning, were the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, the Na-tional Women's Christian Temperance tional Women's Christian Tengerance Union, the International Kindergarten Union, the Women's National Indian Association, and the National Associa-tion of Loyal Women of American Liberty The

tion of Loyal Worder of American J.b-erty. The sessions of the congress of the Eastern Str came to a close last night, when addresses by Mrs. Mary A. Flint, of California, Mrs. Theresa Jac-obs, of Pennyslvania, Mesdames Nettie Rainsford and E. F. Hollinger, of In-diana, Mrs. Jennie E. Matthew and Mrs. Harriet A. Ercenbrack, of Iowa. It is estimated that 12,000 newspapers scattered over every state and territory scattered over every state and territory are represented here to-day by the delegates to the National Editorial Asso-ciation. Most of the latter are to-day fairly startled at first, but I was exhil-arated also. It seemed like real war. The sensation was genuine and not un-where the big Administration Building was placed at their entire disposal. To night the convention will be opened in the main audience chamber of the me the main audience enameer of the me-morial Art Palace. svenors Altgeld, of Illinois, and Perks of Wisconsin, Mayor Carter H. Harrison, J. W. Scott and Major Moses P. Handy will de-liver the addresses of welcome. The delegates will devote the remainder of the delegates will devote the remainder of the the present week to the consideration of matters directly concerning the organi-zation, and will remain over until next week to take part in the World's Press Congress. They will be elaborately en-tertained during their stay in the city, a fund of several thousand dollars having been raised for the purpose. The headquarters of the editors are at the Hotel Mecca, one half of the immense structure having been turned over to

structions from Victoria. There is not the least doubt that the bridge will be built, but it is yet to be decided whether the extra money shall come out of the appropriation or the townsite owners. (The Nelson Tribune.)

Fred Rice's hydraulic company at Wa-neta has between 60 and 70 men on the pay-roll. The Miner of Nelson is getting in ad ditional plant so that the paper can be

enlarged. The seventy-fourth birthday of Her Majesty Queen Victoria is to be cele-brated at Kaslo after the American

Mark Musgrove has sold his interest in the Kaslo Examiner to his partner, Mr. C. Coy. The Examiner now bears the earmarks of that versatile writer, E. Coy.

The Kaslo Examiner is the only newspaper in the Kootenay country alle to employ an obituary editor. And he is

A fire in Northport early on Monday morning destroyed Eaton's saloon, the Gem restaurant, the Big Bend Trading apany's store, and three other busi less houses.

Quite a number of prospectors are going into the Salmon river country, owing to the reports of rich plater ground being struck on the bars of almon river. Sittings of the assize court will be h'ld

Nelson on the 30th inst. and at Kis-on June 2nd. As there are but few nal cases the sittings will not last ng at either place.

W.D. Widdough, the Minneapolis cup-talist, who is able and willing to make arge investments in the Slocan coun-ry, arrived at Nelson on Tuesday, com-ng in by way of Northport.

Reports of "rolling" and of robbery re heard from Kaslo, the latest being case where a well-known New Denver man retired with \$280 in his trowsers bockets and awoke to find himself withut a cent.

It is reported that George W. Hughes, the Kaslo freighter, has com-menced suit against several mine-own-ers for failure to supply him with cre. They contracted to deliver 9000 there. They contracted to They contracted to deliver 3,000 tons, but only delivered 1,200.

Riesterer & Jizinr, formerly in the brewing business at New Westminster and Vancouver, will begin the erection of a brewery at Nelson at once. It will have a capacity of 400 gallons a day and be in operation in six weeks.

The South Kootenay Board of Tride has a membership of 82. Of the 82, 42 live at Nelson, 36 at Kaslo, and one each at Ainsworth, Pilot Bay, Watson and Lardo. Kaslo may have a majority of the members, but 36 is not a majority of 82.

A number of parties are in Nelson erotiating for the erection of brewer-s and the purchase of bottling works. esentatives of a Vancouver brew-company have the refusal of a site block 46 for a brewery, and the deal be closed this week.

Hampton and Hopkins of Lardo are tiating for the stock of the Ga-Trading Company at Pilot Bay. If deal is made the stock, which is ral merchandise, will be removed ardo. Judging from this the Ga-Trading Company is going out of

The steamer Nelson is fitted up with

ctric headlight. On her arrival son on Saturday night Capt. Short etric headlight. turned the light on our streets, and many citizens imagined the electric light com-pany had got its plant in operaton all unbeknownst to them. The light is 4000 candle power, and on a dark night objects four miles distant can be dis-

cts four miles distant can be dis-The staff of the Bank of British Col-

anticipation of the event. (Golden Era.) The trains going west are daily packed

full of immigrants. Golden wants a medical practitioner to settle there. Inducements are tempting.

The C. P. R. have put their observa-tion car on again. It is supposed that tourist traffic will be very heavy this summer.

There is every probability of the Gol-den smelter being in active and contin-uous operation this year. Arrangements for a supply of ore are complete.

An outfit from Spokane Falls, Wash., has gone to work on Galena claim in the Toby Creek camp. The ore from there assays very well, judging from what we have seen.

Mr. A. J. Colquhoun, who was in B. C. last summer in connection with the Cyanide process, is now in Mexico in charge of a 100-ton plant there, which, rumor says, is doing remarkably well.

Mr. W. J. Irving went out this week to work on the Canal Flat copper claim, now owned by Messrs. Woods Bros. and their friends of Quebec. It is the in-tention of the syndicate to run a 50-foot tunnel at first.

All the farms and ranches around the district are doing well just now. It is said by those who have wintered else-Perry Lawle

smelting qualities are unexcented, the last carload attracting much attention in Swansea smelting circles. P. Keefer's sash and blind factory at Dick Marks and Lane Gilliam went up to the Montezuma mine Friday to put a force of men at work. This mine is, the nearest of all the great Bonanzas to Kaslo, being distant but seven miles. It is situated about three miles up the south fork of Kaslo river and shows one of the largest bodies of clean ore of any of the mines yet discovered.

of any of the mines yet discovered.

works.

works. From Charley Kent we obtain the following items regarding the mines at Ainsworth. The Highlander is work-ing ten men and will soon increase the force. The contractor for the big tunnel has procured from Dr. Hendryx of Pilot Bay an air compressor and has all the necessary machinery for prose-cuting the work and will soon resume operations. This great tunnel will tap the mine Lady of the Lake at a dis-tance of 1,600 feet, 200 of which are al-ready driven. Ed Becker and associates are at work on the First Thought. Mr. Stevenson is working a force of men at the Highlander building cabins and get-ting ready for active operations. The No. 1 has been leased and work will soon begin. The Skyline will erect a mill and commence operations on a large all the necessary machinery for prose-cuting the work and will soon resume operations. This great tunnel will tap the mine Lady of the Lake at a dis-tance of 1,600 feet, 200 of which are al-ready driven. Ed Becker and associates are at work on the First Thought. Mr. Stevenson is working a force of men at the Highlander building cabins and get-ting ready for active operations. The No. 1 has been leased and work will soon begin. The Skyline will erect a mill and commence operations on a large scale. The Neosho has been bonded to Minneapolis parties for \$60,000, Alto-gether the outlook for this camp is very bright.

she will discharge and take on a cargo of dressed beef for Norway. This is the second steamer to make this venture, one having made the trip last sum-mer. The Xania is of only 2000 tons, The Continental Union Association, at The Continental Official Association, at its annual meeting in Toronto, elected these officers: Prsident, J. L. Morrison; Vice-President, George A. Kieley; sec-ond Vice-President, George W. Wells, Q. C., of Simcoe; third Vice-President, D. McGillicuddy, of the Huron Signal, A new deily approximation parter will be

A new daily annexation paper will be started within a month, it is said. The following insurance concerns have been refused registration in Ontario: The Order of the International Fraternal Alliance of Baltimore city, The Equitable Provident Society, The Bri-tish North American Benevolent Asso-ciation, The Order of Scottish Clans, with head offices in Boston, and the Fraternal Mystic Circle, incorporated in Obje

Ernest W. Thompson's picture, "Awaited in Vain," showing the body of a peasant partly eaten by wolves, about which there was so much trouble in getting it accepted to go to the World's Fair with the Canadian ex-bibits has been lost on its way to

hibits, has been lost on its way to Chicago. It was shipped at Toronto on April 18, and no trace has been ob-

district are doing well just now. It is said by those who have wintered else-where that the horses and cattle near Golden and Carbonate are looking better than any they have heard of. Mr. John McRae has gone to work on his copper mine and means to ship a sample carload of his ore this year. The copper ore assays from 25 to 65 per cent., and very fine stuff it is. The smelting qualities are unexcelled, the last carload attracting much attention in

Iroquois was burned. Before the firemen got ready to turn the water on the burning building it was completely engulfed in flames, and their efforts were directed to the saving of the lumber yard and sawmill of Cameron & Son, in which they were successful. As the

building contained the electric light plant the town will be in darkness for

of any of the mines yet discovered. There was an important meeting held at the Kootenay house on Wednesday evening last, the object being to con-sider how best to lay before the hon. chief commissioner of lands and works the great necessity of making a grant to build the trunk road, which has been asked for by the North Star Mining Co., from Kootenay river to Mark creek: about fourteen miles and costing not more than \$3,000. A petition praying for the grant for this purpose was sign-ed by all present and will be sent to the chief commissioner of lands and works. will apply to the legislature for power to grant the bonus, and a by-law will

plates used in repairs of old makes of stoyes, and it was at first thought that the building could be erected around the his-toric tree. This, however, was found to be impracticable, and it was then decided to take down the tree and preserve the old log. When the relic toppled over it was so hadly decayed that it fell to pieces. A great part of it crumbled to dust, but a few fragments were collected, and these will be preserved as mementoes. The history of the fight with which tradi-tion connected the o'd whitewood tree ran as follows:-Major Gladwin, in charge of the British at Fort Pontchartrain, had been be-sieged by the Indians under the redoubtable Pontiac and had sent to Niagara for provi-sions and reinforcements. On July 9, 1763, Capt. Dalzell arrived in Detroit with 22 barges, 280 men, several cannon and a large amount of provisions. The barracks were too small to accommodate so large a force, and the soldiers were quartered among the inhabitants. Capt. Dalzell, who had been a companion of Israel Putnam in many daring exploits, at once besought of Glad-win their camp, which had been removed from Hog Island to this side of the river. Gladwin opposed the plan, but finally gave a reactant consent; and on July 31 at two o'clock in the morning, with 250 men in three detachments, Dalzell marched up the river road, supported by two large bateaux armed with a swivel. Through treachery Pontiac had been apprised of Capt. Dalzell's plan, and with his warriors was lying h ambush at Parent's creek, near a narrow wooden bridge which spanned the rivulet a little south of the present Jefferson avenue. As Dalzell's force neared the bridge the In-dians commenced to fire. The soldiers were concealed from view. The Indians As Dalzell's force neared the bridge the In-dians commenced to fire. The soldiers charged across the bridge, but their foces were concealed from view. The Indians had every advantage, and the attacking force, led by Capt. Grant, retreated. While trying to 'save a wounded soldier Dalzell was shot dead. Communication was at once established with the fort, reinforcements obtained, and about six hours after their departure the detachment returned with a loss of twenty-one men, of whom three which has just been razed is declared to have been a silent witness of the terrible slaughter of that early morning. Since the land upon which it stood was acquired by the Michigan stove company innumerable Indian relics have been taken from the earth in which its roots were imbedded. The tie the deter which are now in the possession of the managers of the company.-Detroit Free Press.

Sullivan Asserts Himself.

Sullivan Asserts Himself. Biddeford, Maine, May 15.—A warrant for assault and battery was issued from the diddeford court this morning and given to a deputy sheriff to serve on John L. Sulli-yan, who is in Bangor to-day and will be in Portland to-morrow. The assault was committed on the Pullman train last night, on which Sullivan and lawyer Max. L. Li-sotte, of this city, were passengers. Lawyer Lisotte reached in front of the ex-champion to shake hands with John Sheehan, a mem-ber of the Sullivan party, with whom Li-sotte was acquainted. As he did so, Sulli-van gave him a kick in the groin which sent the lawyer across the car. Lisotte is a powerful man, though he has only one arm, and he rallied and went at Sullivan, clinching him and turning him over a car by parted when another member of the Sullivan took advantage of the situation and choked the lawyer, leaving his finger marks on his throat. They were fandly separated. Lawyer Lisotte says he will have Sullivan bound over by the Grand Jury, which goes into session to-morrow. He will be brought here for trial.

Wilhelm's Rash Utterances.

London, May 16.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Daily News says that the report of the Emperor's speech on the Tempelhoferfeldt was rushed into the columns of the semi-official dailies so that the publication of his exact words might be prevented. In fact, says the News, the Emperor spoke much more priest: 'This is my twenty-sixth, and is therefore yours.' The priest, being a man of humor and pliness, accepted the charge and educate the boy, who has rewarded his benefictor by becom-

It makes a deal of difference with one It makes a deal of difference with one It makes a deal of difference with one's feelings, under fire, when one is an eye-witness of casualties in the im-mediate neighborhood. The sense of mediate neighborhood. The sense of danger is greatly increased, as well as the likelihood of death, if men are fall-ing around one—if somebody at one's side receives a ghastly or mortal wound. Wounds and death in the concrete appear very different from what they do in the abstract. Usage makes us to a certain extent callous to our surroundings, how-ever painful. In battle every soldier is under obligation to be firm, to obey or-ders, to be faithful to his cause. If he falters or flies he is disgraced, punished, irrevocably ruined. On the other hand, if he does what he should do, he is es-teemed, honored, promoted. As a matter of policy, therefore, is it not strange that any soldier should shirk or flinch under any circumstances? A soldier in his first encogeneent is inclined to a theru. that any soldier should shirk or infici-under any circumstances? A soldier in his first engegement is inclined to a presentiment of death, and is often sur-prised when it is over to find that he is alive. In his twentieth or tenth en-gagement his presentiments have disap-

gagement his presentiments have disappeared with his nervousness, and he is cool in the presence of peril. What is known as courage is, in 99 cases out of 100, a matter of discipline. cases out of 100, a matter of discipline. A man is alarmed at danger at the be-ginning, not so much because he is timid, as because the danger is new to him. The trite proverb that familiarity breeds contempt is measurably true to war. The coward of to-day may be the hero of to-morrow. The nerves that tremble at the outset may be as strong as steel at the termination. Everything comes by education, intrepidity included. Raw troops are always untrustworthy, Raw troops are always untrustworthy, simply because of their rawness. The same troops as veterans do not blanche in the face of death. It may be hard to count on a man's courage, but it would be madness to count on his cowardice. Almost any human being will be fear-here with cortain provections from cer-Almost any human being will be fear-less with certain provocations, from cer-tain motives. Much depends on the cause and its attachment to it. He may be craven in one thing and dauntless in another. Men feel very differently un-der fire at first, but much alike at last. They can all be made to endure it be-comingly, creditably, after repeated tri-als. The incurable coward is almost as exceptional as the congenital idiot.

A Brave Old Turk.

A Brave Old Turk. When the dervishes entered the divan, or large hall, of the Mudirich they found the Commandant, Ahmed Said Pasha, sitting in a high back, carved armchair of stained wood, bolt upright, and with folded arms. They rushed at him to slay him, but he looked straight at them and exclaimed: "Back, dogs! touch me not! you will defile me, base rebels! I will go myself and see the arch rebel, Mohammed Ahmed. Show the way!" The dervishes, startled at his words and threatening demeanor, drew back, and

Mohammed Anmed. Show the way. The dervishes, startle at his words and threatening demeanor, drew back, and the brave old Turk went before the Mahdi, who, as soon as he saw him, ordered him to be searched. This was done just as he was drawing a loaded revolver out from his clothes to slay the prophet, who had a narrow escape. The Mahdi then said: "Take the cursed dog of a Turk away, and sell him by auction in the bazaar. Away with him!" So the Pasha was led away and exposed for sale in the market place. No one dared buy him, till one of the Mahdi's Emirs came up and said, in de-rision. "Oh, auctioneer! I will surely give 680 plastres for the man." He was therefore knocked down to the Emir. When the Mahdi heard this he sent an order that the Pasha was io be killed at once, and some dervishes went forth during the week.

The directors of the exposition have resolved to abrogate their contract with congress by which they bound them-selves to close the fair on Sunday in consideration of an appropriation of \$2,600,000. The money will be returned to the government and hereafter the fair will be opened on Sundays. This course was decided upon by a special meeting of the commissioners to-day. Most of the directors were dissatisfied with the plan adopted at their last meeting by which it was proposed to open the grounds on Sunday while clos-ing all the buildings containing exhibits. To-day's action was practically unani-To-day's action was practically unan-mous, only two directors out of 56 vot-ing against the resolution. By the terms of the resolution adopted to-day, the machinery will be stopped on Sun-the factors for the factors of the factors of the factors of the stopped on Sun-the machinery will be stopped on Sunday, but in every other respect the fair will be open. All the departments will be the same as on secular days. While the weather may be a monot-

onous subject to read and think about, it is nevertheless becoming a serious matter to thousands of people who are financially and otherwise interested in the exposition. This is the sixteenth day, and more bleak, disagreeable day, and more bleak, disagreeable weather it would be hard to find any where at this season of the year. The effect is seen on all sides. The attend ance this morning was lighter than it has been for many days, and the exhas been for many days, and the ex-position people are discouraged accord-ingly. The average paid attendance so far has not been much over 17,000 daily, which is far below the number necessary to meet even the operating expenses of the exposition, to say noth-ing of the millions of half dollars need-ed to near the bondholders and stock-

ing of the minions of half donars need-ed to pay the bondholders and stock-holders of the great enterprise. The price of admission is 50 cents, the same charge as during the week. Sabbatarians are disarmed of their most effective arguments against seven days' or anging by several clauses in the rule

effective arguments against seven days' opening by several clauses in the rule adopted to-day. One of these provides for holding religious services at the park each Sunday in Choral and Festival Hall. Eminent preachers will be in-vited to conduct the services. Choral Hall seats about 7,000 persons and the music hall perhaps 2,500. More im-portant are the clauses relating to the operation of the machinery and the working of the employees on Sunday. The rule declares that the machinery hall shall be closed and that no em-ployee, except those actually needed to ployee, except those actually needed to protect property and preserve peace, shall do any work on Sunday, and that those employees who work on that day shall receive double pay and a day off during the work

The best thing we know of to heal a an order that the Pasha was to be killed at once, and some dervishes went forth from his presence to carry out the order. When they came to the Emix's house New big bottle.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

damaging the hack. This, however, did not stop the animals, they struggled free and tore up View street to Dou-glas, along Douglas and down Fort at LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

To Examine a Judge. Mr. Justice Drake to-day dismissed an application on the part of the New West-minster Southern Railway for an order directing the examination of His Honor jured.

Bole, one of the plaintiffs in the action.

16 .

To Change the Plan.

The following additional subscript he celebration fund have been rece syward Mill and Lumber Co..... libion Iron Works Co..... fictoria Brewing Co...... Hotel Victoria. -Mr. Justice Walkem will to-morrow hear an application on the part of the City of Kootenay Land and Improve-ment Company, Limited, for leave to de-posit an amended plan of lot 204, group 1. district of Kootenay, in lieu of the plan deposited on March 7th last. Stere O'Brien. M. Powers. Davidson Bros. Taylor Mill Co. L. Marboeuf (Poodle Dog). Fred'k Norris. C. Morley. T. H. Tye. Phillips Bros.

Salmon Run Good.

Canneryman Alexander Ewen of Westminster, who is in town and reg-istered at the Driard, reports the run in spring salmon this year very good. The salmon kings will can as many sockeye as they can catch. The mar-ket is fair, and there are no limitations on the nack this year. on the pack this year.

Kingston Nearly Ready.

It is expected that the City of King-ston will make her first trip from Ta-coma to Victoria next Sunday. She has been thoroughly overhauled at Ta-coma. She might sooner have been on her regular route had it not been that the workmen had a dispute with one of the contractors for the repairs.

For the Dog Catchers.

For the Dog Catchers. In the police barracks this morning were found six ropes. They were each nicely wrapped up and were placed, on the windowsill. On the bundle was a placard marked "For the dog-catchers." It is thought some practical joker at-tended the council meeting last night, heard the discussion on making the po-lice dog-catchers, and generously sup-plied them with their initial outfit.

Called and Admitted.

Mr. Allan S. Dumbleton, an English solicitor, who has been practising for some time in Victoria, has passel a satisfactory examination for call to the bar and will henceforth be styled "bar-rister and solicitor." Mr. H. A. Lavell rister and solicitor." Mr. H. A. Lavell has likewise passed a satisfactory ex-amination and is entitled to be admitted a solicitor. The examiners were A. Richards, Q.C., and D. M. Eberts,

Celebration Notes. The regatta committee will hold a eeting to-morrow night, by which time all the entries for the races except the club events must be in. The programme of the races will be fully arranged. Neat invitations have been sent to the mayors of the Mainland, Island and

und cities, as well as to other representative men. The band committee will meet to-mor-

row to consider tenders for supplying

To Go to the Asylum.

John W. Little, aged 15, who was brought into the police station two weeks ago for safe keeping and subsequently discharged, will be taken to the Westminster insane asylum to-night Officer Abel. Little's parents, who live at Spring Ridge, are unable to control the actions of the boy. His case is not a very bad one, and it is thought that with the treatment he will receive on the mainland he will soon be able to again return to his relations.

Why Was He Shooting? Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon TRAMWAY. AND SEWERACE The City Council Considers These Im

glas, along Doughts and down Fort at the same terrific gait, then turned into Government street, smashed the hack against a telephone pole and left it, and were eventually stopped at the corner of Johnson street. It was simply mira-culous that nobody was killed or inportant Subjects Last Evening. COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON TRAMWAY

5 00

To Aid the Celebration.

O'Brien.

Bossi..... Garvin.....

good clear constitution. The visitors were met

H. Falconer.....

lixi H. Ross..... Iall Bros.....

BROTHER JOURNALISTS.

Arrival of the Northwest Press Associa-

By-Law to Borrow \$700,000 for Sewerage Purposes Intraduced and Ad-vanced a few Stages-The Amount to be Borrowed in two Equal Sums of

\$350.000 Each.

The first business taken up at last evening's special meeting of the council was the finance committee's report, reing the payment of certain ac-

The same committee reported that they could not recommend any appro-priation to advertise the city in the Toronto Globe as proposed by Mr. J. C.

Ald. Miller's motion relative to the de-struction of certain buildings on Fisgard street was carried, and the owners were given ten days in which to carry out the

order. The following report was laid on the table for further consideration: "In accordance with their instructions, Messrs. Austin and Heywood, on May 1, submitted their report, which is hereto appended. Per that report we find the tramway company has received from all sources: tion-Business Transacted To-Day. 3

The members of the Western Cana-Cash. to the amount of \$546.059 30 Land, as subsidy, valued at 20,000 00 dian Press Association, accompanied in many instances by their wives and Aggregating\$566,059 30 "But as the land was not cash, but families, the party numbering nearly 50,

arrived in the city last evening on the only represents cash value, it necessarily eaves actual cash receipts at \$546,-50.20 only represents cash value, it necessa Islander. on their annual jaunt. The Association is made up principally of 059.30 publishers from Manitoba and the North-

"They have expended for all branches up to March 31, 1893, \$548,266.93. west Territories, and was until this "If from this we subtract wages ac-count (\$105,000.00), and sum written off, loss by fire (\$39,601.37)) we have the sum of \$403,665.56, which sum, it morning only a temporoary organization. However it is now thoroughly organized with a full set of energetic officers and is presumed, is represented in plant, tools, machinery and other accessories. It will be borne in mind that the tramway a good clear constitution. The visitors were met at the wharf by Messrs. Ellis, Templeman, Carley, Potts and McIntyre of the local press, and escorted to the Hotel Victoria. The company's valuation of these things was

placed at \$410,120.50. "Mechanical and electric experts we complete roster as shown by the register at the hotel is as follows: next set to work to determine what the Mr. Weidman and wife, Record, Rat present market value of all appliances Mr. Weidman and wife, Record, Rat Portage; C. H. Mathers (secretary-treas-urer) and wife, Register, Nepawa: D. Cannon and wife, Tribune, Minnedosa; Mrs. Hampton, Spectator, Rapid City; R. A. F. Moore, Times, Brandon; T. H. Preston, Expositor, Brantford, Ont.; J. B. Graham and wife, Enterprise, Me-lita: G. S. B. Perry and wife Plaindeal-er Souris: B Tennyson, Spectator, Moomight be fairly appraised at. Your committee secured as expert on the me Your chanical department, Mr. Cartinel, and by his report the value of the mechani-cal department is placed at \$56,264.00. "An electrician, Mr. Packard, was next secured to report upon the condition and value of the entire electrical er, Souris; B. Tennyson, Spectator, Moo-somin; J. K. McInnis, Standard, Regina; apparatus and cars of the company, as well as the roadbed, overhead wires, etc., of the entire route traversed by the com-

er, Souris; B. Tennyson, Spectator, Moo-somin; J. K. McInnis, Standard, Regina; D. McDonald and mother, Express, Car-berry; G. W. Rogers, News, Carberry; J. K. Drinnen and sister, Times, Medi-cine Hat: Mr. Matthews, Portage la Prairie; Mrs. McIntyre, Winnipeg; Mrs. Cobold. Rat Portage; Will J. White (president) and daughter, Sun, Brandon; R. L. Richardson and wife, Gazette, Winnipeg; D. Philip and wife, Gazette, Winnipeg; J. K. Barrett and wife, Northwest Review, Winnipeg; R. Waugh and wife, Nor West Farmer, Winnipeg; R. G. Matthews, Gazette, Macleod; J. A. McCrossin and wife, News, Rat Portage; R. H. Spedding and wife, Mercury, Manitou; J. B. Spurr, Times, Emerson; W. H. Daubney and wife, Times, Deloraine; W. J. Robinson, Review, Portage la Prairie; G. C. King, Herald, Calgary; T. B. Braden, Tribune, Calgary; F. Lang, Times, Meose Jaw. The association met in convention at pany's cars. His estimate places the value of everything, as at present existing, at \$229,318.50. "From this sum must be made a reduction, and as it is very peculiar the committee wish to call particular attention thereto. The electrician was in-structed to report upon the condition of the roadbed and estimate the cost of putting the same in first class repair. His estimate was \$10,000. To make assurance doubly sure your committee. through the mayor, instructed the city surveyor to go over the line and estimate the cost of putting the line in good re-Now, neither of these gentlemen pair. knew of the other being engaged on the same branch of work. The engineer re-The association met in convention at 10:30 this morning at the board of trade rooms with W. J. White president pro

ported his estimate at \$11,088, or \$1088 more than the electrician. He also took into consideration, what the electrician did not, the macadamizing of the roadway between the rails, and estimates that it would cost, at \$400 a mile, \$5000, making over the electrician \$6088, which tem. and C. H. Mathers, secretary pro tem, at his desk. All the members were present. President White fead his anpresent. President White fead his an-nual address in which he recounted the reached, leaving \$279,494.50. To this shall be bought takes place each month. we add the inventory and value of the electric lighting plant \$52,432.25. In the

amount could be changed by the council if they wished to do so. He thought it advisable to place the by-law before the Ald. Styles said, in regard to the com-plaint about the outlying districts not being sewered, that those districts had been benelted while the centre of the city had been shamefully neglected. Sev-eral parties who had erected large build-ings in the centre of the city had been forced to construct their own sewers and stand a chance of having what they had spent refunded. The local improve-ment system would tripple some of the small property owners. The by-law was read and the council went into committee to consider it. Ald. Belyes moved an amendment providing that \$700,000 be inserted in the by-law in place of \$300,000. The amendment was adopted, as was another providing that the money should be bor-rowed in two equal issues of \$350,000 each. Ald. Styles said, in regard to the com-

The committee rose and reported pro-gress and will meet again to-morrow evening to further consider the by-law. The council adjourned at 10:10.

KEEPING POSTED.

An English Idea in Clubs Adopted by the

Wife of a New York Lawyer. English woman, recently married

An English woman, recently married to a New York lawyer with a home in the suburbs, is trying an interesting ex-periment in the way of a literary and book-lending society. The system she has adopted has been used in suburban towns in England and in many of the larger provincial cities for more than larger provincial cities for more than half a century. In fact, there is a so-ciety in Rochester, England, which claims to have had it in continual use for more than 100 years. There is probaby no system exactly like it, however, in this part of the world. The main obthis part of the world. iect of this system is to supply books to women who have ample time for reading and are eager to keep pace with all that is interesting in the tremendous rush of contemporaneous literature. A man with even a moderate income cannot afford to keep his wife supplied with new books and magazines as they come but. The cheapest new novel, if it is worth anything, will be sure to cost 50 cents. In nine cases out of ten the worth anything, will be sure to cost 50 cents. In nine cases out of ten the first price is more likely to be \$1.50. To be sure, almost everything nowadays ultimately drifts into the cheap edition, but it is after the book has censed to be fresh in the minds of the public and people have censed to talk about it. And then, when an intelligent woman reads a good novel, she likes to talk to somebody about it. Her husband hasn't time to read, and the acquaiuzances she visits have never even heard of it. The literary Englishwoman found herself in this plight, so she interested herself in forming a club similar to the one she bein onged to at her English home. The idea is a simple one. Forty or fifty persons in a town organize a book society. That is the name usually giv-en to them in England. It has been found advisable to have at least 40 members, and not to have more than The Rochester society meets every week winter and summer, in the Old Bull Hotel, made famous in the "Pickwick Papers." The society hires a room, cheerful and comfortable, which is placed at its disposal one night each week. The landlord allows the members to keep a large cupboard in the room, in which to store books. These

books are in charge of a secretary. The position is simply an honorary one, but the members usually make the secretary who attends to business a very substantial Christmas present-a piece of silver or some article of household furniture, perhaps. The members determine by ballot what books shall be purchased, but it devolves upon the secretary to buy them. He is supposed to get discount prices from publishers. Bal-

The

extent.

recently

PARLIAMENT OF THE PEOPLI 120 ft. in length, th Manhood Suffrage the Present Aim of th y was now under ivation. The rai overy for the Imperial dominions of netent position as a principal contri-to, and as the through highway of, fid's commerce. Final decisions had butory to, and as the introllin ingively of, the world's commerce. Final decisions had led to the adoption of a most comprehensive trunk system, to be supplemented by lateral connections as might be found requisite from time to time. This comprehensive policy had naturally its objective in the Per-sian Gulf, whence lines would run west-ward through Mesopotamia, one arm passing up the tiver Tigris, via Asia Minor, to the port of Constantinople at Haidar Pasha; the second arm would traverse the En-phrates valley through Syria to Egypt. The central portion of this second arm would be formed by the Acre-Damascus Railway now in course of construction.—London Times.

QUAKERISM ON THE WANE.

The Sect Now Forms but an Element in Philadelphia.

It will surprise many to be informed that the quaker element in Philadelphia forms an exceedingly small part of the community. The friends prefer the derby and silk tile with the cutaway

coat to the dress which this sect so many years affected. It is only when the yearly meeting period arrives that there comes flocking from the surrounding counties friends in sombre garb, and they are as much of a curiosity as are any other distinctive class of peo-ple. Therefore the title "Quaker City" as applied to Philadelphia is practically

When Elias Hicks, through his teaching, caused a split in the Society of Friends in 1827 over the question of the divinity of Christ, it marked the be the divinity of Christ, it marked the be-ginning of the decrease in the number of friends, which has been steadily go-ing on ever since. The great quaker preacher wrought a revolution in this city, and the friends, estimated at that time to be 12,000, were equally divided between the two elements, the ortho-dox and the Hicksites. In 1880 the or-thodox and the Hicksite branches did not have if the aggregate over 5000 not have in the aggregate over 5,000 members in Philadelphia. At that time there were 1,370 orthodox and 3,-600 Hicksites. Although the Hicksite end of the society is more numerous than its rival, the latter is much more wealthy. The orthodox friends own a vast amount of property, and point to the Wiser brothers, who are thought to be worth anywhere from \$3,000,000 to be worth anywhere from \$5,000,000 \$7,000,000, as some of their many money

While it is true that the followers of Elias Hicks have less of this world's goods than their orthodox rivals, they nevertheless have a large number of rich men. In spite of its accumulated wealth the orthodox element is generally admitted to adhere to the forms of Society of Friends more strictly than the Hicksites. The reason assigned for this is that the latter branch is really undenominational, although it follows the general principles laid down by the society, and consequently has come more in contact with the world. The idea of the Hicksite branch is to allow its nbers great freedom of views and a right to consider all religious doctrines according to their personal choice. according to their personal choice. It will be a matter of only a few years before all the peculiarities of the society will disappear and they will be lost in the multitude of their church people. The influence of the remnant of quaker-ism is felt in the disposition of its followers to retard the march of improvement and the desire to continue exclusiveness characteristic of the dead generations. Their meeting houses, located in the most populous parts of the city, are surrounded by walls eight feet high, giving a prison aspect to the neighborhood.—New York Advertiser.

Electricity and Water Pipes. considerable amount of anxiety has

corporations controlling

especially an

to

Manhood Suffrage the Present Aim of to Inhabitants of Sweden. While the whole world has heard mu about the movement for universal suffra-in Belgium, a similar movement of mu more remarkable features has matured most unnoticed in Sweden. In the mid of last month, as related by the New Yi Sun, a people's parliament of 130 memb-met in Stockholm to act as the represen-tives of more than 1,000,000 Swedish in who are not allowed to vote for reg-candidates. The people's parliament of tains thirty workingmen, twenty-two j-nalists, twenty farmers, twenty-one j-sans, seven shop-keepers, seven sch teachers, four preachers, three clerks, lawyers, one musician and one female tor. Four of its members are members of the regular parliament. The great jority of members demand the privileg suffrage for every male Swede of two one years or more. A few members, spicnously the female editor, Miss Ra-favor granting the privilege of suffra all Swedes, men and women, of twent years or more. The people's parlia will conduct its proceedings and will be not the regular parliament. I forts will be confined exclusively, how to promoting the crase of manhood suf-tor sweden number only about 300,000. men haying taxable incomes of less spico ach annually are excluded fro franchise. Some time ago the lower of the regular parliament passed a v 174 to 79 a measure proposing a red of the property qualification. The pla-to make the minimum of the taxal to make the mi nual income which would qualify sesor to vote \$125 instead of \$200, secor to vote \$125 instead of \$200, and increase the number of electors by a 180,000. The measure was rejected by upper house by a vote of 75 to 51. This fusal of the upper house to sanction a moderate reform of the laws applyin the suffrage caused the Radicals and cialists to renew their agitation on the which have led to the choice and men-of the people's parliament.

Inhabitants of Sweden.

THE BALKY HORSE.

How He Was Induced to Start After Whipping and Other Tortures Failed Along a street full of slush and mud sorry-looking horse tugged a heavy loaded with sand that had been taken under the street, where a great was building a huge tunnel. Many had gone along the way before. H dropped a part of its load, which mixed with the dirt and the meltin or that a past mass formed it mixed with the dirt and the melting so that a pasty mass was formed that life hard for a well intentioned horse was poorly fed, and hitched to a sand cart. Though on the rise of a hi sorry-looking horse seemed to be doing with its great burden. The great v was added to by a burly driver wh perched on top, instead of walking side, as he should. While staggering under the double burden a great crack heard and the cruel lash of the whip down on the poor pauling sides of the heard and the cruel lash of the whip down on the poor panting sides of the mail. The blow produced quite the op effect from that calculated by the driver, for as soon as the horse for sting he stopped quite still. H backed. Furiously the driver jumped his perch. Instead of putting his shi to the wheel, he gave the trembling by great lashing. The whip crashed a his legs and over his back. But the stood firm. When the driver becam hausted by whipping the horse, a the stood firm, When the driver be hausted by whipping the horse, had formed. Among these were t

had formed. Among these were the of other carts and street cars that h stopped by the horse balking in the track. These men lent their aid the stubborn horse. They prodded h sharp sticks; they tied cruel cord tongue; they twisted his ears; d rubbed in his mouth; and every pa hody was mede to suffer in the rubbed in his mouth, and every pain body was made to suffer in the stirring him. Just then a sweet, young woman came along. She mother of a boy who was fond of and there at once spoke from her volume of sympathy for the one be tured. Though quick to feel for the she was conally quick to act. She It tured. Though quick to feel for the aning she was equally quick to act. She bout two apples from a near-by stand, and a boy to take them out to the rebel. " men had stopped in despair, and withinking of some new punishment. This is was that the little boy with the app approached the horse and followed by great brown eyes of the lady, lifted rosy fruit to it. Eagerly it snatched feast. The treat seemed to change horse's temper, for, munching the finance in a contemplative sort of way, he put his strength in the shafts and started So it was that the gentle thoughtfulness.

er, if was the first paper est of Toronto to do this, d on the whole Pacific erra del Fuego to Alask ait. More than ever th w literally, metaphorically allegorically, really and s," for in its com Merganthaler Linotype mer out the news of the ed that would make of ten years ago diz irements of the centurie is; the various improven om time to time in type achinery, the marvellous led by many composito gh standard time for "sett the world over, seemed intensity of modern life or long; as the middle of rew near and the pace at ized peoples were travelling gress greater and the So it was that the gentle thoughtfulnes a kind heart did more than could many



vicinity of the bear pit, Beacon Hill. He ran to the spot and saw a China-man. He asked the celestial who did the shooting. The Chinaman refused to answer and was promptly searched, with the result that a revolver was found in his pocket. He was taken to the police station, where he gave the name of Ah Tel. Pending a further investigation a charge of carrying con cealed weapons was registered against

Wilson vs. Perrin.

This case was tried last month before the Chief Justice and a common jury with the result that a verdict for \$600 against the defendant was brought in. The defendant gave notice of application for a new trial on the ground of misdi-rection and the plaintiff's solicitor at once made the usual application for se-The latter application curity for costs. came before Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers and was by him dismissed on the ground that he had no jurisdiction to An appeal from this deconsider it. cision was taken to the higher court and to-day the Divisional Court, consisting of the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice Walkem sat to hear the argument. Mr. Robert Cassidy supports and Mr. McPhillips opposes the appeal.

"David Copperfield.'

Some interesting facts connected with Dickens' "David Copperfield" have been revealed by Charles Dickens, the young-"I have," he says, my mother's authority for saying—she told me at the time of the publication of Mr. Foster's volume, and asked me to make the fact public if, after her death, an opportunity should arise—that the story was read to her in strict confidence by father, who, at the time intimated his intention of publishing it by and by as a portion of his autobiography. From this purpose she endeavored to dissuade on the ground that he had spoken with undue harshness of his father, and especially of his mother; and with so much success that he eventually decid-ed that he would be satisfied with working it into "David Copperfield."

A Wild Runaway.

The most exciting runaway which ou

curred in this city for many a day took place fast evening about 7:30. A team of horses attached to a hack, the property of Walter Millington, took fright some distance up View street, and came down that thoroughfare at a frightful and car shops, the round house and all the other property of the company expace, the hack swinging behind them and cept the coal bunkers. seeming scarcely to touch the ground. The maddened animals reachel Broad San Francisco, May 18.--A light earthquake shock was felt in this city street and tried to turn, but the moed into the fence next Messrs. Williams' a few minutes after 10 o'clock this ook-bindery, smashing the timbers and morning.

obstacles in the way of getting the ganization on its feet in the days of its infancy, covering later its successful start and outlining the hopes for the future. He paid a splendid tribute to the work of Mr. Mathers.

The work of organization began on the question of British Columbia newspaper men affiliating. Messrs. Ellis, Temple-man, Carley, Richardson, McInnis, Gos-It was agreed that for general purposes it would possibly be a good idea, but that it was hardly practicable. The matter, however, was left open.

Water company. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the report of the finance committee adopted. The election of committee adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President White; first Vice-President, R. H. Spedding; second Vice-President, T. B. Braden; Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Ma-Richardson, W. H. Daubney, J. K. Mc-Innis and J. Lang; Auditors, J. A. Mc-Crossin and D. Philip. be fully \$14,000 per annum. The meeting then adjourned to the call of the chair. This afternoon the members of the party are the guests of is. in round numbers, \$240,000.00. this sum looks so amazingly large that

we have reduced the same 10 per cent., which leaves the value of the contract the City Council and are being driven about town. To-morrow they will visit at \$196,000.00-or value of everything, Esquimalt and the war ships. On Sat-urday some of the party go to Nanaimo and some to Seattle. A start for home-will be made probably on Monday. \$576,686.75, being a depreciation of the company's estimate of the difference be-tween \$660,000.00 and \$576,686.75-883,323.25. (Signed.) Monroe Miller, Edward Bragg, S. T. Styles." Ald. McKillican was granted leave to

He Knew What She Wanted

He Knew What She Wanted. A very amusing incident occurred a few days ago at a large and well-known book-seller's not a hundred miles from Trafaigar square. The manager of this business is famous among book buyers alike for his courtesy and his wide knowledge of authors and their editions. So in cases of doubt he is always appealed to. On this occasion a distinguished looking lady and her daughter wanted a volume of Edward Lear's works, but were not quite certain which one. "I feel sure," said the gentleman in quesintroduce his by-law relative to the closing of barber shops on Sunday. Ald. Styles' severage loan by-law was introduced. The by-law proposes to borrow \$300,000 for sewerage purposes. The introducer said that in his opinion the way proposed by the by-law was the only feasible plan to complete the sewers. Ald. Styles thought it would nfair to borrow money to build sewers

"I feel sure," said the gentleman in ques-tion, "from what you say that it is the old nursery rhymes volume you wish—the one, you will of course remember, with the non-sense verse in it, such as "There Was an Old Lady of Leeds." Utimately the book was found and the ladles left. Then the speaker suddenly recollected, to his inex-pressible horror, that his visitor was no other than the Duchess of Leeds!—London Chronicle. while the local improvement by-law was in force. would have to do the work on their own streets by the local improvement sys-tem, while others would have the work one out of the general revenue. would like to hear an expression of pub

lic opinion on the question. The fair-est way of doing the work was by the Heavy Loss by Fire ocal improvement system. Ald. McKillican thought it was the Colfax, Wash., May 18.-Word has reached here that a disastrous fire broke of the citizens to have a sewerage out at Starbuck last night, involving a loss of over \$300,000. Before it was loan by-law placed before them. was sure the system of borrowing money extinguished it had destroyed 13 fine locomotives, the Union Pacific machine to complete the sewers would give satis-

Ald. Miller was in this instance in fa-Ald. Baker objected to the by-law, as

Residents on some

t did not say what portion of the city it was proposed to sewer. It just pro-posed to borrow \$300,000 for sewers, but for what sewers no one knew. The sewers should be constructed under the local improvement by-law. He was sat-isfied, however, that the by-law would be defeated if placed before the people. The residents in the suburbs would vote against the by-law, as they would stand the chance of having to build their sewers by the local improvement system after they had paid for sewering other portions of the city.

Ald. Belyea opposed the by-law. If the by-law proposed to borrow enough to sewer the whole city there would be no objection to it, but the present by-law would only do a small amount of work work.

work. Mayor Beaven thought the citizens were in favor of completing the sewers by borrowing money on the credit of the city. The by-law could, if passed to-night, be placed before the ratepayers with other by-laws that were ready, and thus public opinion could be expressed, and if the by-law was defeated no time would have been lost. Of compute the would have been lost. Of course the

If 20 or more members find it expedient to purchase some new book or series matter of realty we feel that severity rather than leniency has been accorded of books issued between balloting meetngs-such, for instance, as Stanley's to the company, for we took the value latest record of his travels or a new volume of a popular encyclopedia the as they are placed on the city assessment books, viz., \$48,760. Total, \$380,666.78. "In addition to the severity in valuing the land must be borne in mind the fact secretary must get it for them when they present a request in writing. All the money subscribed is not de of the company losing over four acres of oted to buying new books and magaztheir land for streets, for which no value has been placed. There is another asnes. In every society there are a few members who prefer to read and even re-read Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, and set which the company claim, and your committee think justly, that is, the water power agreement with the Esquimalt numerous other standard writers. wants of these people must be and are provided for to a reasonable Their estimate of the same is \$250,000. "Your committee have labored hard Each member may draw three books at one time, 'but is not allowed to keep on this proposition and can find but one any book for more than 14 days. If it is a book which is in demand the time solution thereto, which is arrived at as follows: In case the city is lighted with is limited to one week. Every two years the books belonging to the society electricity by the city, the saving which can be effected through the contract will are assorted by the secretary into lots of equal value and are "drawn" by the Now, if a thing will produce or save \$14,000 per different members in a lottery. annum, it is worth the capital sum of member present has the right to draw one number. In this way the "cupper cent. which will yield \$14,000, which Yet

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board" of the society is kept free from "deadwood," and the individual members are able to build up a solid little library at home. Every member eventgets his money back in books. ually As to the cost of running a society of this kind, perhaps the best criterion would be the Rochester society. Each member pays 25 cents at initation and 12 in his dues he is fined six cents for each week. If he neglects it for more than a month his name is dropped. The a month his name is dropped. has been money collected in this way found ample to run the society and keep the members abreast of new literature The weekly meetings are largely de-voted to discussion. Two or three of the newest books are usually taken up. The talk is mostly conversational, although the secretary is supposed to ex-ercise some control of the meeting and keep the members from all talking at

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Easy When You Know How. Casey was digging a ditch in the street, in front of his house for the purpose of making a connection with the sewer. He had a large pile of dirt thrown up in the roadway, and he was rapidly increasing it when stopped by a policeman. "Phat are yez doin' there, Casey?" "Doi't yer see O'im diggin?" "Hov yez a permit to blockade the sthrate with that pile of dirt?" "Ot hov not." "Thin, don't yer know that yez hov no right to put thot dirt there?" "Phat will Oi do wid it, thin?" enquired the puzzled Casey. "Oh, jist dig another hole an' tro it in." answered the man of the brass buttons as he sanntered slowly away, swinging his club.—Boston Journal. Easy When You Know How.

Railways in Asiatic Turkey.

not where it enters it, and the mena mentioned were undoubtedly ow-ing to the operation of electric cars. It is satisfactory to know that should the electrolysis of water pipes become so serious a question as it is thought by some it may, a certain remedy, although it would increase the cost of water in-stallations, would be the insulation of Every the conduits. Microbes in Butter. A learned German has lately publishing some "Bacteriological Studies on Butter," which contains facts that "Bacteriological Studies might be astonishing and alarming we were not gettting accustomed them. The samples on which the learn-

ed gentleman worked were "prepared from fresh cream and were investigated The kangaroo plague has always been a great nuisance to the Australian squatters, for on an average these animals consume as much grass as a sheep. It is stated that on a sheep-run of 60,000 to 80,000 acres 10,000 kangaroos were killed annually for support of the pumbers. as soon as possible after the butter was made." The bacillus, however, had almade." The bacillus, however, had al-ready arrived, and had used his time in ready arrived, and had used his time in multiplying himself to such advantage that "one grain taken from the centre of the pat contained 2,465,555 microbes, while on the outside, in the same quan-tity, 47,250,000 were found." A grain, we may remind our readers, is only the we may remind our readers, is only the on a sneep-run of 60,000 to 80,000 and 10,000 kangaroos were killed annually f six consecutive years and yet their number remained very formidable in the localit in the colony of South Australia hundred of thousands of kangaroos are slaughter annually for their skins and the bom offered by the authorities. The number these marsupials in New South Wales 1889 was estimated to be over 4,000,00 and yet about 500,000 kangaroos and 650,00 wallabies were destroyed in the colony that year. A bonus of 16 cents for ea-kangaroo killed is offered in Australl hence the colonists are gradually externil million skins are annually shipped to En land and a large number to North Ameri-to be converted into leather. The macr pidae include several kinds of kangaro and wallabies. The progress of settleme in Australia has driven these animals fro the more densely populated parts of Australian continent, but in the count and unsettled districts they are still nume ous enough to cause very considerable du twenty-eighth part of an ounce. idea may, therefore, be formed o e. An of the number of micro-organisms that would go to the buttering of a plate of toast. "It is conceivable," says Mrs. Frankland, who contributes an article on this subject to Nature, "that the number of organisms swallowed with a moderatelysized slice of bread and butter may ex-ceed that of the whole population of ceed that of the whole population Europe." The question now is how much real butter goes to this intolerable The question now is how quantity of bacteria?

Fort Scott, Mo., May 17.—Hepler, a Craw-ford county village with a population of 80, was reduced to ashes yesterday morning. It is almost certain that the fire was started by the "Land League" of Crawford and Bourbon counties, which, a few years ago, was brought into national notice by its murders and wholesale thefts. Several of the league's members are now in the peni-tentiary. Hepler was the stronghold of the anti-leaguers. The league was organized several years ago for the purpose of pro-tecting its members against the usurpation of land by the railroads and new settlers. It was supposed that the league had dis-banded. ous enough to cause very considerable of age to the natural grasses. So serious been the injury thus wrought that the lonial Governments and run-holders pa ionial Governments and run-holders pay small sum per head for the destruction the kangaroos.—Science Gossip. Brisbane, May 17 .- Sir Thomas Millwrath has expressed his approval the proposals to subsidize the couver mail service. He has promised to consult his colleagues on the subject

The Craze for Electric Kailways. Some of the state legislatures are of mitting a grievous mistake in gran charters' indiscriminately to inter-un electric railways, and giving them the run of the public highways, and this w out requiring them to pay any france tax for the privileges thus liberally stowed, s: ys Franklin L. Pope in the gineering Magazine. This is a policy w no state can afford to pursue, and which is sure to ultimately result in w spread disaster. While most of the horse railroads which have been com ed into electric roads have proved water works, the discovery that the passage electric cars has a tendency to serious ly injure the water pipes of a city by causing electrolysis. At a recent meeting of a water works association in the east, an electrical engineer stated that in some cases under his observation, lead pipe had entirely disappeared by the action of the electric current, and a like result had attended the use of iron, horse railroads which have been collect ed into electric roads have proved ve-profitable investments, it does not nec-sarily follow that tracks can be out do on every cross country road and made become bonanzas for the bondholde merely because they are operated by el-tricity. It has by no means been satisf torily demonstrated that for distances for or ten miles where hourly or his galvanized iron, brass and "rustless" where the current leaves the pipe, and phenofor or ten miles, where hourly or h hourly trips of a small car are all that traffic requires, electricity possesses economical advantage over steam or e over horse power. The prevailing cr for covering the rural districts with a work of electric relivavis is evidently he for covering the rural districts with a hel-work of electric railways is evidently bein assiduously fostered by the manufacturer of electric apparatus in order to enlarge the market for their wares, and so long a the public can be induced to purchase an pay for these projects, enterprise and pro-perity will doubtless continue to go han in hand. "The American public"—as th astute Mr. Gould once remarked—"ar fond of bonds." been

The Kangaroo Doomed.

Vancouver-Australian Mail Service.

Baking Powder

after the elections.

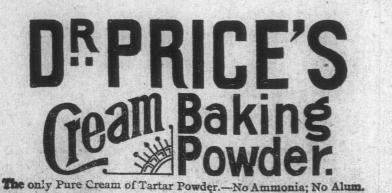
Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Craze for Electric Railways

FIG. 2-LIN

as were swept over rent, it became appar type by hand would relegated to the depar es. The huge metro it harder and har the terrific strain with erg process of "sticki and time saving mach conception and capacities with astounding reaction industry-why The thought was hone. Clever brains itury had been ponder ity of producing a uld do away with "set buting type. And it buting type. And it v st. It was reserved enth century to make pr ssus of inventions, the n nifestation and trium us, patience and skill ice the memorable day thought flashed acr Henne' Gutenberg years ago, and he veable types wherewit giant difficulties in t nating the treasures the present hour, print an increasing blessing were idle to attempt d place to even so muc epitomize the triumph servative, or recount e immeasurable good it h be, for these things are rished by every man, ld who can read a prin fut berg, for, after all ve best claim as in but lypes and press i Avener's laborious a ankless task of the mon uninated missels and f epitomize the triumpl ninated missals and ography. And where ten copy was worth the humblest hind of learn and inwardly came just in time to r vion that threatened t able riches of Gree able ought. Indeed, it can ve the major portion of gacy, but for what the v it to-day it may thank and invention of the fif ime just in time for the mphs of the sixteenth. g it is well within the



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard