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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Wholesale Corruption in Chicoutimi-

general opinion was decidedly in favor of carrying out the already expressed intention to dissolve Parliament before the close of June. Lord Salisbury is said to be much encouraged by advices which he has received from all parts of the three kingdoms, and, while he doem't expect the sweeping majorities of 1888, he believes that the Conservatives have kept sufficiently space of the increase of the voting list to insure victory and a good majority. The news from America that the authorities of New York had refused to raise the British flag on the Queen's Birth-day has caused a sensation, as it is generally considered in England as a reflection not so much upon the Queen as upon the English people, in view of the fact that other foreign flags are said to have been still continue their work on the Puebla.

freely exhibited in New York on the public buildings. It is said that the Conservatives will make a free and effective use of the in-cident as indicating a distinct unfriendli-ness to the English people wherever the Irish have political control, as an argument, therefore, against granting Home Rule to Ireland.

CABLE NEWS.

The Dangers of the English Railway Carriage.—What Deeming

beeming says that when Emily Mather, the women he married in Rainhill, was brought to Australia and found he lacked the fortune she supposed him to possess there were continual quarrels. During one of these he struck the woman three times with an ornamental battle-axe, killing her. He carried the body into the yard and cutting her throat, proceeded to bury the remains in his cottage and covered the body with cement, which he admitted he bought prior to the murder, but intended its use for making ordinary repairs.

New Commercial Treaty.

VIENNA, May 26.—It is announced that a new commercial treaty has been negotiated between Austro-Hungary and the United States, on the basis of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley Bill. According to the provisions of this clause, the United States admits sugar, molasses and hides duty free. Austro-Hungary, on the other hand, concident the december of the Central European Zollverie. The treaty is received with great favor by industries interested here, though much bitterness is felt against the framers of the McKinley Bill, which has caused idleness and starvation, especially in the mother of pearl industries.

Narrow Escape of Lord Sallsbury.

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mother of pearl industries.

The Wrecked st. Charles.

Marrow Escape of Lord Salisbury.

London, May 26.—The Premier of England had a narrow escape from serious injury, to-day. Lord Salisbury was driving a pair of horses and a brougham. The horses became unmanageable and ran away others ran to his assistance, and when His when an explosion occurred.

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San Francusco, May 26.—The crew of the chip St. Charles, blown up at sea off the Oregon coast on the 17th, arrived here yesterday, on the steamer Willametta Valley. The St. Charles left Nanaimo, B. C., with a injury, to-day. Lord Salisbury was driving a pair of horses and a brougham. The horses became unmanageable and ran away others ran to his assistance, and when His when an explosion occurred.

The Wrecked st. Charles.

San Francusco, May 26.—The crew of the story of the affert had may be received by Saturday and the line will be completed to Spokane by Saturday. A young man, named James Weilbregg, an American, who left New York in the carry part of May, for a pleasure tour of Europe, committed suicide at Monte Carlo on Thursday last. He was about 32 years of age, and played for several days at the rock will be completed to this city by that time, at least a month will be completed to this city by that time, at least a month will be completed to this city of the affert had not contract any exaggerated report of the affert had may be received by the conflict any extent of May, for a pleasure tour of May, for a pleasur

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Dope Taken on Board at Seattle in

TORONTO, May 26.—A boat containing eight young men, employes of the Ontario bolt works and rolling mills, left Humber River for Port Credit on Monday night, and nothing has since been heard of them.

Beath of Minister Bowell's Grandson. Belleville, May 26. - John L. Jamieson, of the Intelligencer, who died in Chicago, was a grandson of Hon. MacKenzie Bowell, Minister of Militia.

Senator Hickson. MONTERAL, May 26.—In connection with the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of the late Senator Stevens, the latest name is that of Sir Joseph Hickson. Mowat's Knight hood

TORONTO, May 26 .- The Mail's Montreal correspondent says: "Considerable surprise is expressed in Liberal circles here by Mr. Mowat's acceptance of a knighthood. No one disputes that Mr. Mowat was worthy of any honors the British Government could bestow, but the majority of the Liberals appear to incline to the belief that he should have followed the example of other members of his party.

Infant Murderess. BERLIN, May 25 .- Mrs. Dr. Weich, an accoucheur, having a practice among fash-ionable women, has been arrested on the charge of criminally destroying infant life. Mrs. Schone, M. D., formerly of Philadel-phia, who practiced medicine in Berlin, but was expelled on charges of quackery, has been sentenced to four month's imprison-ment.

Jackson and Slavin.

Lendon, May 26.—The fight between Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin, for the championship of Australia and £2,000, will take place as previously announced, at the National Sporting Club on Monday night. Rumors of an earlier meeting are not found-ed on facts. Alten Immigration to England.

London, May 26.—Home Secretary Matthews stated in the House of Commons, today, in reply to Col. Sandys, M. P. for Bootle, that the Government bill relating to the alien immigration would be much on the same lines as the American law on the same subject, and provide for the return of lunatics, etc., to the country from which they came.

The Great Northern. SPOKANE, May 26.—The construction work upon the Great Northern is being pushed rapidly forward and the line will

vice will be instituted before July 1. On that date the company will open offices bere. It is probable that the road will not be ready for business before the 10th of

doers were in custody, they were soon last asleep. The sloop was secured, and all looked safe.

One of the Indians captured managed, however, to sever the ropes which bound him, and setting his two companions at liberty, they stole up to where the sleeping party lay, and anatching up Jackson's revolver, fired with fatal effect. The two constables appear to have been aroused by the approach of the morderers, and reaching for their guns, fired, but the shots were dedged, and a desperate hand to hand encapture apaused during which the constables

LONDON, May 26 .- Piccadilly, a reputable society weekly, vouches for the correctness of the following statement: "The Emperor Wil-liam of Germany, besides having a hereditary predisposition to a very distressing form of mental malady, suffers from a painfully dis-eased condition of one side of his head, leading to an occasional acute crisis, which in a less exalted patient would be described as insanity. Despite the unoessing efforts to keep the mat-ter secret it has become known that the Kaiser without consultine any of his advisors Despite the unceasing efforts to keep the matter secret it has become known that the Kaiser without consulting any of his advisers has twice within the past six months addressed messages to the St. Petersburg Government which, if they had been taken seriously, as the acts of a man answerable for his conduct, must have led to immediate war. The Czar, however, fully understands the unfortunate mental condition of his fellow monarch, and being also anxious for peace has found a way out of the difficulty by ignoring the messages or pretending to misunderstand them, but such a fortunate result of these eccentricities cannot in the nature of things be always hoped for. Were the Czar, for instance, desirous of a pretext for a justified declaration of war, the insane act of the Kaiser would plunge the nation into a bloody and expensive combat, the outcome of which no man could predict. There is a feeling deepening of alarm in Berlin among those familiar with the situation, and it is all the deeper because nobody ventures to, speak openly of what thousands are thinking."

PUNISHING SLAVERS.

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SYSTEMATIC INFANTICIDE.

LONDON, May 26 .- The trials at Bilna, Russia icted and sentenced to imprisonment in ortress for terms ranging from six to thirt-cears. The number of victims has not bee raced. The evidence teemed with bloo ing disclosures as to the methods emply setting rid of the unfortunate children, of them were allowed to die of cold and and neglect; others were poisoned wit oction of, poppy seeds, and a large refer evere violently put to death, being suff with pillows, or packages of wadding on while others were strangled by the accirowned in cesspools. The bodies of thered children were wrapped up in raconcealed in the woods at the first convoportunity. In some instances they we murder was within some few miles of Jureau, and that district was in a great state of excite ment over the affair by the last news the Danube could glean.

THE CZAR AND THE KAISER.

Withelm Said to Have Addressed the Russian Court in Most Provoking Terms.

OFFICIOUS VOLUNTEERS.

Montreal ArtiHerymen Charged With a Grave Insult to the American Flag.

Queen's Birthday, three petty officers and five men of the Brigade of Montreal Garrison Artillery, stepped into the store of L. Lorge & Co., hatters, on St. Lawrence and Main streets, and demanded that the stars and stripes, flying

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publishes an elength, detailing Loyalists for pa lin party in the e granted to Irel

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PLANS OF LONDON, May

CABL

they will get what they need when they

selves more, and have been better rested, if the sympathy of many good men, both mation of the world as a scaport. Its addresses. A summer outing is, with a land then, if it takes place, will be watched. good many, very little more than a with intense interest by religious people of fashion. They are not benefitted by all denominations on both side it, and they are far from feeling that recu- Atlantic. The struggle is really one be peration which they went to a great deal of tween the old orthodoxy and rouble and some expense to obtain.

Is there any cure for this? Is there any

Saxon to enjoy himself or herself when he or she is on pleasure bent? We fear not. The best way to rest is—to rest. But how? To do nothing at all is to many people as a myll bore. It is simply impossible for them to do nothing and not bother. They must have employment of some kind, and they must fuse about something. They have got into the habit of being continually compled, and their minds obstinately refuse to be idle. The chances are if the seeker after each to it is simpled and provided it is substantially as fairly as the course here it is one some kind, and they must fuse about something. They have got into the habit of being continually compled, and their minds obstinately refuse to be idle. The chances are if the seeker after rest and enjoyment chooses some form of recreation, he selects the wrong one, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and annoyance. We are affaction, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and single shape in the conclusion that the esarch after coloring that have been made since the very and annoyance. We are affaction, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and annoyance. We are affact, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and energetically to secure it, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and energetically to secure it, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and enoyance. We are affact, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and energetically to secure it, then, there is no "tafe cure" for emul, and gives himself and others any amount of worry and energetically to economic that the esarch after on-joyment in the summer time is very much like the pursuit of happiness in life. When we greet to have to as y that we have come to the conclusion that the esarch after on-joyment in the summer time is very much like the pursu one who can teach the ordinary Anglo-

THE BRIGGS CASE.

The case of Dr. Briggs is now before the Presbyterian General Assembly sitting in Pocluland, Oregon. It will be remembered that Dr. Briggs was called to account before the Presbyterian General Assembly at the Presbyterian General Assembly as a called to account before the Presbyterian General Assembly as the Union Seminary. After a good deal of warming of the Union Seminary. After a good deal of warming of the Union Seminary. After a good deal of warming of the Union Seminary. After a good deal of warming of the Governor of Gears, whose deal of the Oregon and the presbytery and in the Presby

matters concerning faith and practice, and in everything in which it is a revelation from God as a voice of divine truth, and that there are no errors which disturb its infallibility in these matters, or in its records of the historic events and institutions with which they are inseparably connected? A.—Yes.

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like confessing it, even to themselves, but they feel, nevertheless, that their holiday Although Dr. Briggs has roused the The calling of the new line of Ocean steam has been little else than vanity and vexa- antegonism of a large proportion of the ships at Victoria, besides being a great con-

A YOUNG REPUBLIC.

It is not all smooth sailing with the new

accident, when we are not expecting it, and perhaps when we have given up all hope of ever obtaining it.

The citizens of the young republic do not enjoy liberty of speech, the press is muzzled, the telegraph is under strict censorship, and

TO CALL AT VICTORIA.

ine. The steamers will, both on their outward and inward voyages, moor at the outer wharf, and land and take aboard freight they will get what they need when they have their outing.

It is quite possible that the wearied citizen may return to his home, after taking his holiday, in a worse condition, mental and bodily, than when he left it. He has not had the rest he required. He has found trying to kill time almost as wearisome and exhausting as the work he left. He has been hurried from sport to sport and from one form of idling to another, until he has been sick and tired of the whole business of holiday-making. People sometimes don't like confessing it, even to themselves, but it difficult to square some of these answers about the depth of water. There has, for some time, been at the outer wharf and in the channel leading to it, water enough to called in question. This may have been on float any steamship sailing on the Pacific. Such a service will be very satisfactory to being not only an able man, but a thoroughly honest one. He would not be expected to resort to convenient ambiguitees or to subtleties incomprehensible to ordinary minds to get out of a difficulty, or to believe that he holds opinions different from those which the really entertains. without any needless and annoying delay. tion of spirit, and in their hearts they believe that they would have enjoyed themUnited States of America, he has with him to its importance, and will raise it in the esti-

We find that in another table the unwil- ber of the House. And the Colonel has dollar they could lay their hands on. They than that of the Peers. The representatives Our readers will be pleased to learn that the Northern Pacific Steamship Company propose to make Victoria a port of call for their line of China steamships. Arrangements have, we believe, been made, and Rithet & Co. sre to be the agents of the new line. The steamers will both on their out.

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steam engine, 1,190.

TRIAL BY NEWSPAPER

It is the fashion in these days to decry trial by newspaper. Newspapers are condemned as partial and unfair, and it is as serted that they are just as ready to white wash the guilty as to proclaim the innocen

of the falsely accused. Now, we think that if these critics er uired a little and gave the subject of news THE CIVIL SERVICE.

paper trials some thought, their judgment of the newspapers would be greatly modified. They would find that the newspapers, Civil Service Commissioners, been again as a rule, discuss the misdoings of noted directed to civil service reform. The people offenders fairly, and decide justly. Let any directed to civil service reform. The people of the Dominion have had their eyes pretty well opened to the evils of political appointments to the civil service. It is quite possible that the favorite of an influential politician may prove an honest and efficient public servant, but the chances that he will prove neither honest nor efficient are every great. But it does not follow by any means that the candidate who at examinations. Hethericator of the candidate who at examinations. very entertaining; but it does not leave the impression on the reader's mind that competitive examination is the best way of to be that in most cases the newspapers are testing a man's capacity to do good work,

In order to reasure many good people, and to prove to them that Dr. Briggs is not such a disadful herestic as he is represented to be, certain questions were framed by the politicians may, and probably will, give the Directors of the Union Seminary, or at their instance, to be submitted to the profile and the politicians may, and probably will, give the politicians may, and prob

short time be represented in the Govern-ment by the Minister of Education and the province over twelve millions of

A SUGGESTION.

We do not see that there is much use in we do not see that there is much use in at \$10,754,280. This left a net debt of \$11,389,167. Such a debt, considering the regard the late regatta. Crying over spilt milk is allowed to be a very paying power of its inhabitants, was a very nunprofitable business. The best thing that those who are interested in keeping up Victoria of it, and intelligent men could not see the province and the tax paying power of its inhabitants, was a very heavy one, indeed. The people complained of it, and intelligent men could not see the province and the replies may, now both the Speech and the replies may, now ever, be perfectly meaningless. We know how little real significance there is in our own State forms and ceremonies, and the courtly language of the subjects of the of it, and intelligent men could not see toria's annual fete can do is to see how the mischief can be prevented in the future. We must confess that we do not see how barges

But the Mercierites had no notion of incarrying passengers can be prevented going up the Arm as far as it is navigable, on the afternoon of the regatta. The public want the public expenditure in various ways. to see all that is to be seen, and even if They went on at such a rate, that the Hon under the law the course can be kept clear, Mr. Hall, the Provincial Treasurer, estiwe question very much if it can be done by mates that on the 30th of June next, the the most severe and determined of officials.

public liabilities will be \$35,849,230. The poses a better one than that now used, that from July 1, 1891, up to December 17 without having recourse to legal restriction, of the same year, when the Mercier Govwithout spoiling anyone's pleasure and with-out interfering with any one's profits. It is diture over receipts amounted to \$1,126,555,

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In 1887 when Mercier took the reins of power, the liabilities of the province were \$22.143.447, and the assets were estimated at \$10,754,280. This left a net debt of

out interfering with any one's profits. It is simply to have the course above the Gorge. Neither tugs nor barges can get above the bridge.

If the course is made as we suggest, the oarsmen will be clear of one and the chief source of annoyance. Land, too, on which to erect stands and for the purpose of accommodating the thousands of spectators, can be had more easily and more cheaply above than below the Gorge. It is said that there are shallows in that part of the Arm, but it would not, we was retrembenent it can, and let it be as the corress amounted to \$1,126,555, ahous at what a pace Mr. Mercier and his crew were going. "The province will, on the latt of July next," the Witness says, "according to the calculation of the Treasural recording to More and recording to Coroner Morrison, and exc

Scotland.

In British Columbia, there were in 1881
2,871 persons employed in workshops and factories; in 1891 there were 11,473—an increase of nearly 300 per cent. No other Province can show anything like so great an increase as this. In Manitoba, which were intended to ameliorate their comes nearest to it, the increase in the last decade was 127 per cent. The number of establishments in this Province was, last veer. 755; the value of machinery and ing their interests in his hands. The elections of the Mercier Government was the career of the Mercier Government was the career of the Mercier Government was the career of an unscrupulous and a reckless spendthrift. Unhappily, their predecessors had not been economical. They had spent money lavishly, and had run the Province deeply in debt, and it was partly to effect a reform in public expenditure, that Mercier was elevated to power. But when they once and all classes are, we are sure, safe in placeyear, 755; the value of machinery and ing their interests in his hands. The elections of the House of Representatives, most was the career of an unscrupulous and a reckless spendthrift. Unhappily, their predecessors had not been economical. They had spent money lavishly, and had run the Province deeply in debt, and it was partly to effect a reform in public expenditure, that Mercier Government was the career of the Mercier Government was the career of an unscrupulous and a reckless spendthrift. Unhappily, their predecessors had not been economical. They had spent money lavishly, and had run the Province deeply in debt, and it was partly to effect a reform in public expenditure, that Mercier Government was the career of the Mercier Government of Representatives, most of the House of Representatives, most of Re decade was 127 per cent. The number of establishments in this Province was, last and all classes are, we are sure, safe in plactures, the value of machinery and tools, \$3,348,571; number of employees, and they will, no doubt, in a very 11,473, and the aggregate horse-power of the convergence of th

If the actions of the Japanese Parliament correspond with its words, it is a perfectly useless body in the State. It exists only to carry out the wishes of the Emperor and to

FOR THE CITY'S GOOD

Coroner Morrison and Chief of Police Sheppard Offer An Explanation

on Friday, by Charles

The matter of that \$25 paid by Charles

It is said that there are shallows in that part of the Arm, but it would not, we think, take a great deal to make a channel deep enough and wide enough for racing purposes.

We think that if a proper survey of the stretch of water be made it will be found that the difficulties in the way of making a splendid regatta course above the bridge are neither many nor great. Could not a committee be formed to make the necessary.

The present Government, let it make the make the make it can, and let it be as economical as possible, will not be able to make the expenditure balance the assets.

Mr. Hall calculates that after all is done that he can do in the way of cutting down expenditure, there will be an annual deficit of \$1,000,000. The Gazette considers that had better sign the receipt, and I tossed the money on the table. I never received the money on the table.

Fistula. Catarrh and Chronic Diseases,

REFERENCES - Governor E. P. Ferry, Olyma; John P. Hoyt. Associate Justice of upreme Court, 602 Fourth St., Seattle; Wm. CKeon, Oriental Hotel, Viotoria; Ben. E. Lipes, Banker, Seattle.

ignore the enact refuse to pay attempt to levy. in any election Parliament, and laws as they will enactment of a He ists will be bot pledges for mutua their rights, if PROSPEC The Tories hav surprising energy general election. Gladstone's speak the beginning to and firing the hea with admiration intellect and d more than many could stand, and consider the resolute 20th of June not yet formally quite within the defer the dissolu

next apring, and posed by some While Lord Salis his decision, the he will adhere to Parliament will close of next monity engaged in rais have already about money will not b rigorous that no think of defy legitimate expe are great, as own way, it is th assist a number of in districts where The Tories are pu movement as ac undoubtedly sus nees in hopeless the regular Liberathe result of the this summer, is n element and the

MARIE DISGU It is whispered cess Marie, of Ed the proposal of mand of Roumania about 17 years of also brainy. She desertion of Madoes not like it. with Ferdinand have protested engagement with is now in suspense ally considered the family, while Fer

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athletes, who w dinners, and take the muscular de young. Under however, the Fi woven a network excited the suspice all Europe. Nan der from the lost vinists have seiz a great anti-Gern dent Carnot will regiments of mili sace and Lorraine ties, who hate the its friendliness to strenuously calle Germany has give ticipate in the demonstration, come back over expelled at once. p triate all similar off-nec that he will demonstration l restrictions are m.ny. The E determination to fom France like the Empress F rutaliation. "If with us," Court National Liberal week, "we will peror is a peace fight with any co TARIFF RETA Earl Grey, the Trade, and authourging Canada tanswer to the Interest to the Tinticable Lord Sali

ngs, in favor of city. THE PR The leading p dissolution of the foregone conclus devoting columns of political meeti Liberals for an elections which lections which pinion will be he hree weeks, and

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of the Peers. The representative le appeared to be filled with d delight that His High Mightidescended to notice them, and give them his commands in per-

t please Your Majesty.-We. and faithful servants, memoers use of Representatives, most address Your Majesty. We cess our gratitude to Your Mahaving honored us with Your and opening the present session of ial Diet, and for condescending to the property of the Majesty's servants to appropriate the servants of the servants of the servants. Your Majesty's servants, to ap-Throne and be honored by Your gracious speech. We, Your servants, humbly assure. Your that we will respectfully obey esty's wilk, and shall seek to dis-

r legislative responsibilities, therege our sense of Your Majesty's
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Morrison and Chief of Police ppard Offer An Explanation

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ter of that \$25 paid by Charles riday, and afterwards refunded ted for late at night, was the e town yesterday.

xpressed by many, and "no doubt was the confident reply of these the opinion was addressed.

Morrison was called upon during by a couple of Colonist reporters, d a little further information in the transaction. "You can't be-that man Flesh says," explained the "I never said the papers were going a "stink" about the affair. That's a "stink" about the affair. That's I never used, and the police officer at with me to Flesh's house cambear in this. When I took the money lesh's house, I simply told him he tter sign the receipt, and I tossed toney on the table. I never the money from Flesh; I got the Chief of Police, instead of geterusual youcher for payment from I never asked Flesh to pay the he volunteered it, and he should corne the expenses of the inquest. Ild was no doubt his, although the eat the inquest didn't show it. he come forward and acknowledge didn't he pay for its burial yes-

Vell, the Chief, said it would be better a wrote out the receipt, and it was in ame. You can get a copy of it from f you like. I didn't have anything to the the case at all, it wouldn't make lifference to me who paid the money. In the control of the control of

or you think if there should be an en-yinto the matter that you could justify self for taking the money at all, even if a Flesh's child?

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had just been visited by the Coroner,
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ie forward and said the child was his, asked that the matter be kept quiet. I told him," said the Chief, "that it idn't be done; and I spoke to him about way he had acted in leaving child's body uncared for, and old him he should be ashamed of self for all the trouble and expense he put the city to. He then volunteered ay all the expenses and asked what they e, and I told him. Hayward was there heard it all. All I wanted was to save city money, and I thought Flesh should the bill. I wasn't at the inquest on day, and I didn't know anything about jury refusing to consider the identity of child proved. I didn't know there was dispute about whom the child belonged dispute about whom the child belonged I didn't send Morrison or ask him to Flesh back. I didn't ask him for the ney, and I didn't touch it. Flesh laid it the table, and the coroner put it in his

One or more Surgeons of Surgical Institute NO. 319 BUSHST., SAN FRANCISCO. WILL BE AT

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Diseases. teferences—Governor E. P. Ferry, Olym-; John P. Hoyt. Associate Justice of preme Court, 602 Fourth St., Seattle; Wm. Keon, Oriental Hotel, Victoria; Ben. E. pes, Banker, Seattle, my6

CABLE LETTER.

What the Ulster Loyalists May Do in the Event of Home Rule bill will produce a Home Rule bill will recommend to the Commentant of the Comment

CAPITAL NOTES.

G. A. Kirkpatrick Appointed to the Lieut-Governorship of Ontario.

Kamloops Created a Customs Out Port—Westminster a Parcel Post Exchange.

Cost of Resurveying the Island of Anticosti—Champion Lacrosse
Match a Tie-

The interests of the Dreibund.

London, May 28.—The news from Rome of the King's unprecedented action in keepa defeated Ministry in office creates astonishment, and is held to confirm the suspicion that special motives unknown to the public exist for not reducing the military budget in the interests of the Dreibund.

STEAMER PUEBLA. No More Opium Discovered on Board of He and She Is Released.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—After a dili

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Another Phase of the Chilliwhack ent—Sensational Affair at Nanaimo.

C. Dental Association—The Fraser Rising—Smallpox Scare at Vancouver Abating.

all awnings on the streets are raised to the distance required by the Act, viz., seven and a half feet clear of the pavements, and will proceed at once to enforce the same.

The run of spring salmon is still up to the

The library commissioners held another meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in the library building, for the purpose of completing the recommendations to the city council in regard to rules, etc., for the in-

of the police affairs of the city to see that

VANCOUVER.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade Hon.

John Robson, by letter, intimated that he must decline to represent the Mainland Boards of Trade alone at the Congress of Chambers of Commerce, of the Empire, to be held in London, Eng., in June, as it would put him in an invidious position. He would be glad to see all the Boards unite in this matter.

Address.

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 28.—Before the beginning of the Briggs discussion, the Committee on theological seminaries reported, this morning; that portion referring to Union Seminary, with which Dr. Briggs unite in this matter.

BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY.

Chair of Theology in Union Seminary Likely to be Declared

Dr. Briggs' Closing Argument and

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 27. THE CITY.

The old bridge near Turpel's shipyard, on the walk through the Indian reserve, has broken down, much to the inconvenience of those who made this a short cut to Craigand Esquimalt roads.

The "Rustlers" in the District Mrs. Sills, of the Swan Lake hotel, had two valuable horses, a team of bays, stolen from their pasture on Monday night, and no trace of them can be had. Every effort will be made to apprehend the robbers.

One of the naptha launches sent up from Tacoma for the Queen's Birthday celebration went back yesterday morning. The other will remain here, having been purchased by a Victoria gentleman who took a fancy to the pretty and speedy little craft.

Victoria's Police Magistrate The announcement is made in to-day's saue of the Official Gazette that Mr issue of the Official Gazette that Mr.
Farquhar Macrae has been appointed police
magistrate of the city of Victoria. Mr.
Macrae is an English solicitor who has
been practicing in Australia for some years,
and a few months ago came to Victoria to
reside. He has not yet, however, been admitted to the bar in this province.

Hon. Jno. Robson left, by this morning's steamer, for Vancouver, en route to England, where, as has already been announced, he will assist the progress of the Crofter fishermen emigration scheme. He sails from New York, June 11. His many friends and political opponents and supporters as well, join in wishing him a pleasant and speedy voyage, and hope he may come back full of vigor and strength. Left for the Mother Land.

Meeting of Creditors. The meeting of creditors of Mr. F. G. Walker, which was to have been held on Tnesday afternoon, will take place on Monday at the office of the late firm. It is understood that through the B. C. Land and Investment agency matters have already begun to assume a clearer aspect, and no doubt within a few weeks the various claims will be straightened out somewhat and affairs assume a more business-like aspect.

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The members of the local lodges of Foresters wish it to be understood that their grand celebration at Vanoouver will include pot merely the Victoria contingent but representatives of the order from every part of British Columbia.

May Not Baild After All.

Though a final decision has not yet been reached, it is now thought highly improbable that the Syndicate succeeding Mr. W. P. Sayward in his sawmill business, will build their new mill in this city, shipping and water facilities not meeting all the requirements. The present intention is to thoroughly repair the old mill and operate it to meet local demands; erecting new mills at some of the northern timber limits.

Mr. Innes, who had his shoulder bone broken while playing in the cricket match on the 24th, and Mr. Whitelaw who suffered the same misfortune while engaged in the championship lacrosse match, occupy adjoining rooms at the Jubilee hospital. Both are doing well.

Laid Up For Repairs.

Alex McLean's outrigged lapstreak in which he rowed on the Queen's Birthday at the Arm, is now laid up in Capt. Dan Mo-Intosh's boat house for repairs. One of the outriggers was broken and the boat was cracked from the bow down to about the centre. McLean is to row against Richardson is one of Tram Lores' boat.

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A Yacht Club fer Victoria.

Encouraged by the success of the sailing races on Monday last, local yachtsmen are making arrrangements for the formation of a club, which there is now plenty of room for in this city. No doubt the blue and white flag of the "V.Y.C." will be seen in some of the races over the Sound before the present summer closes.

Victoria's Police Magistrate.

Some Tramway Statistics.

The Tramway Company's "statistics" of business done during the holidays are interesting, as showing the number of people carried, etc. It is also a fact worthy of note that during the big rush there was not a single accident or mishap of any consequence. The business done from Saturday, May 21, to Wednesday, May 25, inclusive, was far in excess of that of any previous year. The footing up of the figures show that 42,110 persons were transported during these five days. On Tuesday, when the heaviest loads were carried, the registers showed a total of 12,201 fares collected.

A First Visit to Victoria.

Mr. S. J. Reynolds, of Montana, is in town with his wife and family enjoying a brief vacation. Mr. Reynolds is a son of Mr. J. Reynolds, one of those who, in 1858, came to this country as a miner from Cornwall, England, and was through the Cariboo country not, however, realizing a big pile. He went over the border to the South, where he was more successful. His son is now paying Victoria a visit, and talking to a Colonist reporter, yesterday, declared it to be "the prettiest place he had ever seen." He intends to return to Victoria and spend a couple of months. Mr. Reynolds has travelled considerably, and his opinion of Victoria goes for much. A First Visit to Victoria.

"Mrs. Radloff, who is awaiting trial for attempting to defraud the insurance companies, did not jump her bonds, on Monday, as reported," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "she went to Victoria, but returned to this city, last evening, and again took up her residence at the Lyndhurst house, on Third street. She says she went over to Victoria to celebrate the Queen's Birthday, and had a splendid time. Last evening she went sailing around the streets in a light colored dress with terra cottatrimmings, and with a spring hat as big as a cart wheel, gaily decked out in big white feathers and an abundance of artificial spring flowers. She really looked stunning, but no one seemed to appreciate this tact more than she did herself. She seems to thrive on the notoriety her connection with the arson and grave-robbing case has given her."

THE CITY.

A Consignment of Seal Skins.

The Danube brought down with her from Skidegate, consigned to T. S. Rayner, 10: seal skins. They represent another lot of the catch of the schooner May Belle.

A Mule with Glanders. Mr. F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious diseases, yesterday, caused the destruction of a mule afflicted with glanders, owned by a Fisgard street Chinaman, named Ah Hon.

A Fag End to the Regatt

It has been proposed by MacLean and Bush that if the Regatta Committee are willing, they will row this afternoon for the medal that still lies unclaimed at the City Hall, and that the result shall decide the natter of the protest without any further crouble. It is not yet known whether any notice will be taken of the proposition.

No one but those driving at night can realize the bad condition of Menzies street. Several hackmen, who are compelled to pass up that thoroughfare at night, have to go so slowly as to almost feel their way along, and if there is any possible way of avoiding the street they do so. The work on the extension of the tramway line has put the road in a shocking condition.

Supreme Court of B.C.

The Divisional Court, consisting of the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Drake, yesterday, on the motion of Mr. A. P. Luxton heard and allowed, with costs, an appeal on behalf of Mr. James Leamy from a certain garnishee order made against him, on the 13th ult., in. favor of the Mount Royal Milling and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., for whom Mr. H. D. Helmcken now appeared.

Superintendent of the Line.

The latest addition to the staff of the National Electric Light and Tramway company, is Mr. Grant Francis, late foreman of engineers for the Seattle office of the Edison General Electric Co., who has been appointed superintendent. Mr. Francis is looked upon as an exceptionally bright electrician, and will, no doubt, make a complete success in his new appointment.

Local Firebricks.

The B. C. Terra Cotta Co. have been for some time devoting their principal attention to the manufacture of firebricks. The result has been eminently satisfactory, and the company now have on hand a large supply of splendid material of this nature, which is already being recognized as quite as good as any imported. This new local industry is a very important branch of trade, and no doubt many builders will now look nearer home for the article. The B. C. Terra Cotta Co. have been for

The Trustees of the British Columbia Board of Trade Building Association met yesterday afternoon, when the Secretary was instructed to call the first quarterly meeting under the Act for Thursday, June house, on Third street. She says she went over to Victoria to celebrate the Queen's Birthday, and had a splendid time. Last evening she went sailing around the streets in a light colored dress with terra cotta trimmings, and with a spring hat as big as a cart wheel, gaily decked out in big white feathers and an abuidance of artificial spring flowers. She really looked stunning, but no one seemed to appreciate this tact more than she did herself. She seems to thrive on the notoriety her connection with the arson and grave-robbing case has given her."

Official Gazette Notices.

The B. C. Gazette, published to-day, contains an advertisement calling for tenders for certain supplies for the Asylum for the Insane, New Westminster.

It is announced that sittings of the County Court of Kootenay will be held at Donald Thursday, June 16, at Revelstoke June 20, and at Nelson June 23.

A Court of Assize, Nisl Prius, Oyer and Terminer and General Goal delivery will be a credit to the capital. He returns by to morrow morning's boat after having contract and General Goal delivery will be the capital. He returns by the meeting under the Act for Thursday, June 16. Wery favorable reports were made as to the practicability of securing the \$30,000 stock required, only a small amount being left to take up. It is probable that the tontact will be let almost at once, the Crustes being desirous to take advantage of the fair weather. They were unanimous of the fair weather. They were unanimous till the money to build has been subscribed. It was further announced that there would be no curtailment of the contemplated expenditure. The estimates adopted allow for a first-class model—a building that will be a credit to the contemplated expenditure, The estimates adopted allow for a first-class model—a building that will be a credit to the ompany and to the city of Victoria. Everything tends to show that the enterprise will pay a dividend of 8 per cent., which is a very fair amount of interest on the investment.

yesterday, with the exception of Mr. Edgar, who met with a slight accident in Vanouver, having his foot injured, not sericouver, having his foot injured, not seriously, but sufficient to render it advisable for him to to take a little rest. Immediately after arrrival, the party had dinner, and this over, the big president, while indulging in his after-dinner smoke, chatted freely to a Colonist man about his visit, the railway, China steamers, construcison, prospects, etc. "This," said he, "is simply my annual trip of inspection. We have travelled over the whole of the road by daylight, taking in all the scenery and I have been looking over what has been done during the past year, and seeing what is have been looking over what has been done during the past year, and seeing what is necessary still to be done and so forth. It was my intention to have gone down from Revelstoke to Robson and along the railway to Nelson, but I now find that to be impossible at present. However, we ware able to go over the Shuswap & Okanagon road as far as Vernon. Lam much pleased with the appearance of the country opened up, and have to say about the road that it is in first-class shape. The fact is, too, that the whole of the road bed is in good condition, and since I was out here last year a great deal of the work then outlined in the way of replacing our construction bridges by permanent structures has been done. There is a great deal more to be done too, and this year, I might say, miles and miles of masonry and iron bridges are to be put in. It is for this reason that we are now making arrangements to erect works for the manufacture of by draulic cement, as at present we are bring-inc this material around the Horn and as a

PRESIDENT VAN HORNE.

What He Has to Say About Railway Matters of Interest to Victoria Citizens.

China Steamers to Run in at the Outer Wharf—About the Telegraph Service.

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President Van Horne, of the Canadian President Van Horne, of the notes are on board they are going to be found, otherwise the provincial and city police and one of the smartest private

> THE N. P. R. CHINA LINE. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., Will Act as Agen

It is understood that the China-Japan teamship Company, which have made rrangements to run in connection with the arrangements to run in connection with the Northern Pacific Railway, have also secured R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., as agents for the line in Victoria. The steamships will make this their first and last port of call, and will discharge Victoria freight, pessengers and mails at the ocean dock. Mr. J. A. Pritchard, who made a flying trip to Victoria on Thursday evening, to make the acquaintance of Mr. Rithet, will act in a similar capacity for the Northern Pacific line at Tacoma, as does Mr. Fullerton for the C.P.R. steamships at Vancouver. As the C.P.R. steamships at Vancouver. As the advice about the establishment of the line came from Dodwell & Co., by cable, details of the intentions of the new com-pany cannot at present be given. The first steamer will arrive here in the course

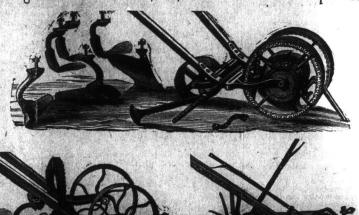
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"About the Crow's Nest Pass road," and the continued Mr. Van Horne, "there is little to say except that we are to begin construction this year. Grading will sommence very soon now, and by using the Southern extension of the Calgary and Edmonton, from Calgary down to Fort McLeod, we will be able to begin work a great deal further West than we otherwise would. Since leaving Montreal, on the present trip, I have received some of the plans made by the engineers who have been at work for the last seven months, in that district, and other plans will be sent, me from time to time, so that we will keep track of the work."

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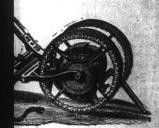
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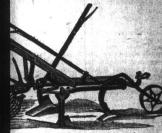
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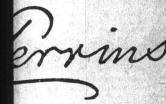
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Nanaimo Relief Fund—Westminster's Municipal Donation—The Vincent Girl Found.

Vancouver Wants a Contagious Disease Hospital on Deadman's Island.

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Arguments on the Question of Pro-

are of opinion that the missionary priests have done more towards our advancement to civil ization and Christianity than anyone else, and it is chiefly to them we owe being in our present good and prosperous condition. Therefore, we hope and pray that if wrong has been done by the Rev. Father Chirouse and our brother chief, it can be righted in some way other than sending them to jail. Hoping they will get a new trial, and that everything will be made right.

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be made right.

We are yours truly and respectfully,
(Signed)

Chief of Sugar Cane Reserve.

His X Mark.
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Chief of Alkalie Lake Reserve,
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Sugar Cane Reserve, May 20, 1892.

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The National Tidende says that the Czar will start for Kiel, Germany, on Tuesday also new line Japanese matting at Weiler Bros.

AROUND THE ISLAND.

The Steamship Danube Completes a Long and Interesting Trip.

Navigation of the Skeena-The City of Queenstown-Capt. Meyers

by consent to lst of June. Eberts & Taylor, agents for plaintiffs solicitors.

Young v. Phœnix Assurance Co.—Mr.
Luxton for plaintiff; Mr. McPhillips for defence to be amended, and for amending of whole defence to meet allegation of plaintiff's claim. Granted; cost to be costs in the cause.

FOR 28TH.

Gilmore v. Ternan—Mr. Aikman for plaintiff; Mr. Eberts tor defence. Application to transfer, action to Chilliwhack County Court.

Morse v. Sutton et al—Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for plaintiff; Hon C. E. Pooley acting for defence. Application to appoint latter as defendant's counsel permanently in the case.

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Being Done to Ascertain Latitude and Longitude of Mt. St. Elias.

steamer Mexico called in at the wharf, last night from Sitka, Alaska, ight down 24 passengers, seven of or this city. Capt. Hunter reports and anything but pleasant for tour-When the Mexico left Sitks on the e U. S. cruisers Adams and Mohican Collier Al-ki was also at that point, ging cargo. The trip down was

ongst the passengers was Supt. Dun-the Treadwell mine, who is en route ortland for machinery to work a new up there. The Deputy Collector of ms for the U. S. at Sitka was another ation of a presidential candidate, her passenger is Tho: Thorp, a cattle who will make arrangements in Seattle 'accoma for the shipment North of a beef cattle. The present is a regular

rices from Western Alaska say the rinter has been a most severe one, and robably be remembered in history as inter of the great snow, the fall having very much heavier than was ever a before.

salmon fishermen and canners have the deline anything of says assertions.

one, however, is expected to be a one. Sitka the spring is opening up very by, and the weather has been so good as duce some of the more venturesome to a work in their gardens. The Baranoff Packing Company's tug moff, Capt. Gasslander, has arrived at the cannery, at Red Fish bay, and the rain reported that the schooner Americal had arrived at the cannery site. American Girl brought up the working a and supplies for the season's pack, a San Francisco. Capt. L. W. Smith, manager of the cannery, came up on Topeka as far as Wrangel, and then the Baranoff to Red Fish bay. All the neries in south-east Alaska will be in ration this summer, except the Poindexcannery, at Chilcat, and the Loring blishment. The great reduction in this on's pack will be effected to the west-d.

be engaged, this summer, in the region fount St. Elias, taking observations for and latitude. To obtain correct longe, stations will be established at Taa, Sitka and Yakutat. The party, conng of the two aforementioned gentle, two recorders and eight men, have arked on the Hassler, which vessel will a survey of the Bay of Yakutat. The k of the land party is in connection with survey of the Canadian and United as boundary, between British Columbia Alaska, and will also determine the traphical position and height of Mount Elias. Messrs. McGrath and Turner a, respectively, the chiefs of the two eying parties which completed the intra surveys on the principal rivers in tral and N. E. Alaska, in connection the international boundary, upon which the international boundary, upon which they were engaged from July, 1889,

ptember, 1891. ed. Funston, botanical collector for J. S. Department of Agriculture, is on Lassler with the McGrath and Turner mont Morse has a collection of chrono-ers, and instruments on the Hassler, dy to establish an astronomical station Sitka, which, by the way, was Professor Ison's old station in 1867. Mr. Morse make observations for time, to rate two of chronometers. One of these sets will carried between Yakutat and Sitka, I times on the Hassler, and the other will be carried several times on the een, between Sitka and Tacoma. The set the Queen will be in charge of T. Davidson. Astronomical observations Davidson. Astronomical observations to be made at Tacoma by John E. Pratt, to be made at Tacoma by John E. Fratt, at Yakutat by J. Henry Turner. The Grath party will develop the triangulator of Yakutat Bay, and will work wested toward St. Elias, determining the ition of the peaks of the St. Elias range of St. Elias itself, to get their atitude longitude for the purpose of marking d of St. Elias itself, to get their stitude d longitude for the purpose of marking a 141st meridian. The Patterson will go the south of the Alexander Archipelago, some question will probably arise about e fixing of the boundary line near the outh of the Portland Canal.

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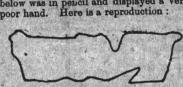
of savaguousness, or shall we invite them 250 wemen to come out and make us happy?"

The most intense excitement prevailed when the deacon stepped down. He had been east where there were women. He must know that they were pining to come. He was followed by Judge Pearsall, who had two or three wives back in the states, but who feelingly declared that he wanted one of the drove of 250. Then Colonel Taylor, whe had run wan, yr m is second or third, mounted the barrel and shed tears as he drew a picture of a hungry home at Strawberry Hill—a home made happy by the presence of a wife. Two or three others had something to say in the same strain, and then Deacon Turner unfolded his plan. The camp was to raise as large a fund as possible, and the deacon was for return to the states, collect the 250 females and conduct them by the quickest route to Strawberry Hill. We were plajing in luck just then, and the smallest contribution to the purse was five dollars. I believe the deacon took away with him nearly \$2,000 in cold cash when he left. Every man's name went down on the list according to the amount he paid, and the following "schedule" was posted upon The Trader's front door. \$25 gits the pick of the lot. \$20 gits a reglar widder. \$10 gits a gal. \$2 gits a grass widder. \$10 gits a gal. The deacon left win had was accepted by all. The deacon left win had was accepted by all. The deacon left win hay, and we could look for him back by September at the latest. He hadn't bean gone tow weeks when every holdy began to slick up and partners to a trange about dividing up. We planned up to the proper place that our loss is a trange about dividing up. We planned up to the proper place that our loss is a strange death on the way. While the earn hadn't bean gone tow weeks when every holdy began to slick up and partners to a trange about dividing up. We planned just how the 250 women should be wellowed. We planned on how the comed. We planned on how the coolonel's gan.

You Bart—Our esteemed contempor and the proper place that our l







to about leven dollars by the operation. As my salary as postmaster is only twenty-three dollars a year, I can't take no more chances."

M. QUAD.

HEARD AT THE LUNCH CULNYER.

To a waiter belongs the proud distinction of uttering what is probably the most ungramatical sentence ever evelved from the brain of illiterate man. One afternoon an old man took his seats at the table and gave his usual order to a new and rather case hardened knight of the napkin. "Waiter," he piped, as a ted died in the heapital hashes were alsammed down before him, "this beef init sufficiently underdone." With a smile of contempt the servictor bore the rands back to the kitchen window and returned a moment later without the vine down and returned a moment later without bout he window and returned a moment later without bout he wing changed them. "The sare we have been gate at run, but the finite result of the negatian had planted to the size of the size of the size of the sail of the napkin. "Waiter," he piped, as the dishes were alsammed down before him, "this beef init sufficiently underdone." With a smile of contempt the servictor bore the virades back to the kitchen window and returned a moment later without bout having changed them. "The piped, as a the discover the buyer of his old clothes. They believed in the existence of a treasment of the proposition of the proposition of the fact of the fact of the sail of the proposition of the fact of



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DRILLING.

Last week my well diggers ran out of explosives, and I had to go out among the neighbors to get dynamite and pow-der for blasting. Well digging in North Carolina is still in its infancy and needs a

a well here years ago on my farm at three fully, but was not found according to grows from the seed and is made into agreement. It involves a very fine legal plugs afterward.

In selecting a site for a house, I find that I have placed it so high that the well is going to be unusually massive. In order to have the house where it would easily command a view of Mr. Vanderbilt's tennis court, thus giving us the benefit of the game without the fatigue of playing it, I have placed my well at such an elevation that water will

be my most expensive drink this summer.

My valet, whose duty it is to carry the water, press my trousers and do the chamberwork at the barn, took one look down the well yesterday and handed in his resignation. The well was opened in March, and the cornerstone laid with suitable ceremonies and a speech made by Mr. Depew, but the work has seemed by Mr. Depew, but the work has someted to drag some, owing to the fact that the Tar Heel well digger does not own a set of tools, neither does he furnish powder, caps nor hose. Just as I would seat myself in the library and proceed to work on my great posthumous job, to be called "The Great Detective Series, or the Tedious Task of Inspector Byrnes in Unearthing and bringing to Justice the Man who Struck Billy Patterson," my farming superintendent would rush in and, making a low salaam instead of wiping his feet, state that the well sinker was out of

I would then dismiss the farming perintendent, telling him to return to his strike water it will make a good cool duties. I call him my farming superinplace to keep vegetables in. duties. I call him my farming superintendent because it has a more prosperous air to it. As a matter of fact, he and his horse Lydia E. Pinkham constitute the well 200 feet deep on this farm and then horse Lydia E. Pinkham constitute the farm force and entire pomological staff. He is a good staff, he and Lydia. Together they are farming eleven acres of Venetian red soil this year, and putting a molding on the lower edge to keep the potators farm falling out of the place have each dug a dry well 200 feet deep on this farm and then soil it out at a sacrifice. Can it be that I am elected to contribute also a 200 foot root cellar? Oh, heavens! It cannot, must not be. and injuring Mr. Vanderbilt's cotton crop and pajama plants, which are growing on

the farms just below us.

Next year we will clear three more acres of white oak, leaving the stumps finished off artistically with a large carved acorn or some such design, so that the field will not be so unsightly, as is too butter. finished off artistically with a large carved acorn or some such design, so that the field will not be so unsightly, as is too often the case with newly cleared land. One field will also be cleared of tulip and sourwood trees, the stumps, however, to be "champered off' like a newel post of the Fifteenth century, and on each one of these chaste stumps a piece of rustic

day, the yield runs up to five and six.

This sort of thing not only makes me if feel unhappy and bitter toward my neighbors, but it has fostered a miserable spirit in my breast and caused my relations with my domestic animals to become strained. At first I laid it to the weather, but finally I began to regard my sheep with distrust. I felt that they were neglecting their duties and taking advantage of the fact that I am not an experienced farmer. So I consulted Mr. Vanderbilt, who has farmed it six weeks longer than I have, and who therefore

dy Mush allowed that it was because dollars per foot and found got down eighty feet and then the well caved in on him. His widow has since sued the owner of the place on the ground that her husband did his part of the contrast faith-



Why would it not be as well to tell a stranger those things instead of allowing him to make a large fluted ass of himself with a Watteau back?

My well is down now to porphyry rock and schist with a hemalite stain in it. Neighbors tell me that even if I do not

Since the above was written I have

been out all day on horseback hunting for more dynamite among the neighbors. I borrowed four laage cartridges of a kind hearted neighbor and carried them in my coat tail docket aboard a fractious

ecial to THE COLONIST. REDFERN FASHIONS.

Parallel Cases-Queen of Sheba a Solemon's Court, and the Society Woman Without Cash

waist expressed herself as being the other day, when she ordered a gown frem a Redfern sketch, and then was surprised to find that she didn't look like the sketch when the gown was completed She thought his art was to make her look 18 inches round the waist. Ladies, tailors are only human. Redfern, because he has fitted Royal waists, and compressed the circulation of blue blood within his tailor made coats cannot achieve the im-

But to return to the subject in hand,from which the disappointed Montana lady made me momentarily stray,—the lady made me momentarily stray,—the resplendence of the stores just now. Fashion was never more changeable never less simple. Belts at one time were plain leather, now they are embroidered and studded with steel, silver, or stones. Millinery is stabbed through with jewelled pims and decorated with expensive glistening buckles, which though not real stones are their very counterpart. Shoes are made of that costly stuff, real Russia leather, also of crocodile skin and white buckskin. Then crocodile skin and white buckskin. Then lace from the finest to the coarsest kind, is worn, fashion leaning perversely towards the most expensive kind. Jabots of rich lace, or silk india muslin edged with lace or prettier still of embroidered chiffon are among the fashionable trifles and most of the early summer coats and wraps are made to be worn with a very full bow at the throat.

shade" has created a great sensation in

shade" has created a great sensation in Paris.

To chase the bounding ball over the light net, to skim to and fro over the velvet surfact of the tennis lawn, to feel the warm blood of youth bounding in the veins, to hear the peals of silvery and stentorian laughter that float on the sumstentorian laughter that float on the summer air, all of these joys belong to the member of a tennis club. But it offers other delights besides these. There is study of character. Tennis exhibits this as plainly as any pursuit. The young man who dresses in the most immaculate white trousers, gorgeous blazer, fetching cap and unapproachable belt—who misses white trousers, gorgeous blazer, fetching cap and unapproachable belt—who misses all his balls and in spite of his partner's clever play loses his side the game, how well he proves that appearances are often deceitful. The girl who strolls about with the most eligible young men and seldom welds her racket, plays a constant "love" game and plays it with a coolness

china or plain white ware will be set with enough soil in it to sustain geraniums and other choice plants, so that instead of a miserable and unsightly field covered with blackened and repulsive stumps we will have an ornament of some kind wherever the every provoking to her heated sisters. Then there are the two passes sisters who are "crack" players, unimpressive in appearance, quiet in dress, and unloved by men. But what balls they serve, what balls they serve, what in load realizable and repulsive stumps we have the every provoking to her heated sisters.

Then there are the two passes sisters who are "crack" players, unimpressive in appearance, quiet in dress, and unloved by men. But what balls they serve, what backhanders have seldent to hit the figure straight as the every server.

ental figures of cut velvet stand up richly has and with great effect. For mantles for the Opera or ball it is inimitable. LE BARON DE BREMONT.

The duke, with the colonel, to tell about his experience in New York (says the Evening Sun). But, as he was modest, the colonel offered to tell of them for him. So he commenced: "You know." said he, "awfter we struck this country, we thought we'd go out and see the country, so we went down to the Bowery Street and we saw a blooming bar-room. The duke and meself went bar-room. The duke and meself went into the bar-room, and we went up to the bar, and, awfter looking over the drinks, the duke called out: 'I say, bahrman, give me a brahndy squahsh,' but the bahrman paid no attedtion to him. So leering at him, ye know, he said in a very rude voice: 'Ah, go chase yourself,' ye knew. But the duke, being a very determined man, said: 'I shahn't,' and walked out." Ex-Minister Dallas used to tell the fol

lowing snecdote of Jerome Bonaparte He had been playing cards until he los wraps are made to be worn with a very full bow at the throat.

The very newest sunshades are shot satin trimmed with frills of shot chiffon and lace. One of shot cream and yellow called "the strawberries and cream sunshade" has created a great course. tempting to open the back, Jerome im-mediately clasped it, and said that must mediately clasped it, and said that must not be done. His wife, who stood by, insisted upon knowing what was in it; grew angry, reproached him with having some keepsake of a favorite there, and, finally, bursting into tears, quit the room. Jerome then opened the watch, showed to all present that it contained a beautiful miniature of his first wife (Betsy Patterson) with the remark: "You see, I terson), with the remark: "You see, I hope, that I could not, with propriety, let her see it." It was notorious that he remained deeply attached to his first wife long after their separation.

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From Our Own Correspondent.] OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

How the Indians are Destroying B. C. Salmon-Civil Service Commissioners' Report.

Monument to the Late Premier-Suggestion to Similarly Honer Mr. Mackenzie.

OTTAWA, May 20.—The Opposition during this week have carried out their

policy of obstruction to the full bent, and last night and this morning the scene in the House baffled all description. Night ment of Figaro the House baffled all description. Night jacket, which after night this week, Parliament has turns back into been in session and little or no progress has been made, owing to the inordinate uffed, and the length to which the Oppositionists have puffed, and the skrt is the old fish-wife pattern revived. This is toned useful in found useful in holding the allowed the Opposition their full length ills, while ser- of line, determined to assume the lead balls, while serving. The gown is made of two materials figured and plain sateen.

(Fig. 2.)—This is a stylish gown of striped camed to stylish gown of striped camed to assert the right of the Government to control the business of the House. At ten o'cl. ck last evening it was pretty well understood all round that we were in for an all-night sitting. The Conservatives organized for action early; batches of members were told off, some to hold the fort, others to go home to reat, on the stipulation that they were to put in the stipulation that they were to put in bric with a pret- an appearance early in the morning for which is buttoned diagonally over toward the left shoulder. This jacket is made of soft silk, to match a sash which is passed round the waist, and knotted in front wi h pendant cnds.

Which is passed round the waist, and knotted in front wi h pendant cnds.

We want to preparance early in the morning for the purpose of relieving those who were taking night duty. The flood-gates of talk were opened. The Opposition railed away at the iniquity of the Government for not erecting public buildings in towns and villages represented by Grit members. Very few Ministerialists apoke, but once knotted in tront with pendant crass of in a while a Minister would rise dress to be in order to hurl back the out-

tures. Chiffon fichus recalling the pictures of Lawrence, Reypolds and Gains. Lawrence, Reynolds and Gainsborough, dainty belts, with braces, and chatelaines attached: little Figaro jackets of silk, embroidered or braided, chiffon parasols and delicabely tinted gloves. Gloves—by the way—are being made in the most unusual colors.

Canada, PROTECTING B. C. SALMON. Recently Mr. Samuel Wilmot, Super intendent of Fish Culture, received a small package of young fish about two matter. The destructive practice com-plained of was said to be most prevalent, along the Coquitlam River. Mr. Wilmot carefully dissected one of the specimens and pronounced it to be a young "sock-eye." In order to ascertain whether or not his diagnosis was correct, Mr. Wil-mot forwarded specimens to Superintend-ent McDonald, of the Fish and Fisheries ent McDonald, of the Fish and Fisheries
Commission of the United States, who,
in turn, referred them to the
icthyologist of the department. This
gentleman, Mr. Burr, has forwarded a
report to Mr. Wilmot in which he states
that the fish are clearly "sockeyes," and
in view of the statements that these flah
re being glauchtered indiscriminately by

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thing in connection with the service be youd what would come purely within the

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS' REPORT missioners, which was presented to Par-liament this week, shews that the gentlethere are two important suggestions in the report, one for the creation of a per-manent Civil Service Commission, the duty of which would be to manage every-

By taking an accident policy in the fravellers' Life and Accident company you provide for weekly indemnity against accident, or a principal sum in case of acciden-

petition. Apart from these two suggestions there are a number of valuable ones which deserve more than passing notice. For instance, the Commissioners recommend that supplies for different branches of the public service, for the Indians, for the penitentiaries and for the permanent the penitentiaries and for the permanent militia corps, should be purchased at one central point from large wholesale houses and distributed to the several different points from one central depot, instead of these supplies being obtained locally and at retail rates. Undoubtedly a great saving would be effected in this way except where distance would militate against the scheme. For instance, supposing sugar, tea, pepper, rice, salt, currants, raisins, coffee and other supplies of like character for the other supplies of like character for the in the Census of 1891, electrical machines men of "C" Battery, for the Indians of have been used. Every person registered British Columbia, or for the Westminster by the enumerators has a card upon which penetentiary, were sent from a central depot, say at Kingston, the cost of freight in transporting the goods would bring the price of the articles laid dewn in B.C. at or her number in the enumerator's schedule. This is for the purpose of identification. A representation of the articles laid down in B.C. at a much higher rate than they could be a much higher rate than they could be reprise grosson, therefore, the scheme would not work well in its application to British Columbia. But in Outario and Quebec, where there are five or six different military establishments and two peniternities are saving could be effected. Some people may be inclined to think that the Commissioners have gone out of their sphere in certain of the suggestions they make, but the fact to which they assisted the suggestion of the severans of 1812 are still in the laid of the living, is deserving of note. A valuable suggestion is made in the matter of the Royal Military College, that the \$100 recently added to the annual fees payable by the cadets, abould be abolished in order to throw open the advantages of the inwitution to a wider that saveral standard the surface of students throughout Canada as the same professional staff could attend equally as well to 100 as to 60 students. The Royal Military College is one of the institutions maintained by the people of Canada, and it is but reasonable that every facility should be given to sone of the institutions maintained by the people of Canada, and it is but reasonable that every facility should be given to sone of the institutions maintained by the people of Canada, and it is but reasonable that every facility should be given to sone of poor men as well as to those of rich men, to attend that institution.

With respect to the North West Mounted Police when emergencies arise, consisting of paid-off members of the Mounted Police when emergencies arise, commisting of paid-off members of the Mounted Police when emergencies arise, commisting of paid-off members of the Mounted Police when emergencies arise, commisting of paid-off members of the Mounted Police when emergencies arise, of the public service but those mentioned will give your readers an idea of the

nber the cold winter's day when any time on motion. If the obstruction the statue was unveiled. It may be that continues much longer the Government Conservatives have been a little hasty in asking the Government to take action in the direction indicated with reference to a statue to Sir John Macdonald, as political bitterness and rancour are evidently so keen that it is said the Grits will be ungracious enough to oppose the grant.
Rather than subject Sir John's memory to such an indignity as would be involved inches long, accompanied by a letter from a prominent British Columbian, which stated that the Indians up Coast were destroying these fish by the hundreds of thousand annually, for food, and asking the Department to investigate the matter. The destructive practice companies to such an indignity as would be involved in a bitter wrangle in the House of Commons, the Montreal Gazette suggests that it would be better not to press the proposal at all. It has been proposed, however, that at the same time a vote is being taken for the statue of the late Preing taken for the statue of the late Pre-mier coupled with it there should be an amount for a similar monument to the memory of Honorable Alexander Maccenzie and it is thought that if this proposal be carried out the appropriation would be passed without demur. Certainly no Conservative will object to the

one Liberal Premier of Canada

in view of the statements that these flah the Governorship of Ontario. Hon. John are being slaughtered indiscriminately by the Indians of B. C., urges that the Department adopt vigorous steps towards putting down the practice, as, if allowed to continue, it will have a most serious effect pron the run of salmon up, the Governor. Two names are maneffect upon the run of salmon up the Fraser. Mr. Wilmot thoroughly concurs in this suggestion and doubtless the departmental officers in B. C. will be called upon ere long to vigorously enforce the fisheries law against the red men. It is surmised that the parent salmon go up the Coguitlam, and other. salmon go up the Coquitlam and other rivers to spawn, the young fish being captured by the Indians on their first effort to reach the sea.

Smith came to Canada many years ago without a penny in his pocket and by hard work and shrewd business faculties has made himself one of the wealthiest men in the Dominion. He is genial and hospitable and has all the qualities to The report of the Civil Service Comrick is a general favorite, a man of education and good address, who would ec liament this week, shews that the gentlemen who were selected by H's Excellency to enquire into the workings of the Inside Service, have performed their work well. As I wired you the other evening, ment will certainly receive commendation for its choice.

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much higher rate than they could be series of punched holes at the left end of

der for blasting. Well digging in North Carolina is still in its infancy and needs a good deal of encouragement and capital. My well diggers furnish nothing except their clothes. They clothe themselves while digging the well. I do the rest.

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In the above statement, for the purpose of condensation, the several bodies calling themselves "Presbyterian" have been put under the one head. "Baptists" and "Methodists" have each been united in the same way—there being three branches of the Baptists and four of the Methodists in the full compilation. "Protestants" include those persons who did not give the enumer-ators a better detail of their faith. "Salvation Army" appears for the first time in the census returns.

SCOTCH PROVERBS.

Birth's good; but breeding's better. A gude word is as soon said as an ill.

Take a pint and gree; the law's costly.

Every man at 40 is a fool or a phy-A dog winna growl if ye fell him wi' a Far sought and dear bought is good for

Be the same thing that ye would be Fiddlers' dogs and fleas come to a feast in-called.

He that winns when he may, shanns

when he wad.

Fair words break never a bone, foul words many a one. UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT -Chinese Mandarin-You Americans are very

smart, but you are inconsistent American Citizen-In what way? "You spend millions of dollars sending issionaries to us." "That is true."

"And the object is to fit us for the Kingdom of Heaven?"

"But still you refuse us a residence in the United States. Now, explain that. "Well, you see we are afraid if you go to our country to live you will get into American politics."
"What of that?"

"That would unfit you for the King-dom of Heaven."—Texas Siftings,

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A Fine Display

Slavin Succumbs in Ten W

LONDON, May 30 Peter Jackson and F championship of A \$10,000, took place National Sporting cl victory for Jackson Although the memb seats reserved subsc each for the privilege for every guest int crowded to its full to social and ness a prize Almost every cor city was present elbo Some meinbers of th in evening dress. B ereed the Sullivan-M was selected as the introduced the prin n which he said fair both men. The weighed. Slavin turpounds, and Jackso seconded by Toudon, Tom Willibrother Jack. Character by Slavings relected by Slavings. was selected by Slav seconds, was not allo on account of his un the club house, one e Tackson's seconds Chicago; Joe Choyn and Harry Smith, o favor, was reduced tually to 11 to 10, w the ring, which instead of the re After the prelimin after the preliminar dead silence ensued. ring first. He walk his bearing showed Slavin entered shomen at once shock corners. Upon the continuous dead of the ring. Jackson sinches taller than Sl.

was wasted in sparri First round—Slav body; Jackson, he Slavin fellowed him ire, and he got hon Jackson's body. Be around the ring. I little damage on eith Second round—Sig get to work, and fter the other, but always in the way. first blood by landing on Slavia's mouth claimed and allowed friends seemed confid Paddy's body blows the negro. Jackson take the sting cut of Third round—Th

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SPOKANE, via Se

ust received from several new strik Slocan County. J ledge, showing three about one mile from on Summit, between Creeks, and rust ous Method by Which the Work is Accomplished.

w Figures that will Prove to be Interesting.

Awa, May 16. - In his Census Bulletin Commissioner Johnson, among other says: For the compilation of the ion statistics of Canada, as collected Census of 1891, electrical machines been used. Every person registered enumerators has a card upon which ped a number corresponding to his number in the enumerator's schedule. is for the purpose of identification. A of punched holes at the left end o ard indicates the Province, the disand the sub-districts to which the belonged on the 6th of April, 1891. the card indicates the sex, age, occum, religion, place of birth, educational
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dumb, blind or insane). A record is
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dules to the cards of all the 25 ques-asked in Schedule No. 1. hese cards are then passed through the trical tabulator, which, by ingenious rivances, records the answers on a num-of dials. For instance, in dealing with tions, the tabulator is so adjusted as to rate the 4,800,000 cards by subdivisions electoral districts into the twenty-five ant religious which are recognized as ent religions which are recognized as ficient importance, from the number herents, to be tabulated. Each time cuit-closing device is brought down ne card the hand of one of the dials

the card the hand of one of the disks and a bell rings to tell the operator the religion has been registered.

many cases several facts may thus be reded simultaneously. Thus, the second n" includes the registration of these is lat, whether the card is that of a s: lat, whether the card is that of a nch-speaking or an English-speaking Cain; 2nd, the age; the sex; whether ried, widowed or single; 3rd, the place inth of the individual, whether in one he provinces of Canada, in one of the divisions of the United Kingdom, or in a foreign country. The same movement he circuit-closing device which registers the cials these facts also lifts for each done of a number of lids in a box at and to the instrument, thus indicating receptacle for that card so as to separnone of a number of lids in a box atheed to the instrument, thus indicating receptacle for that cards oas to separall the cards according to ages, the chiln's cards being separated for each year to 5, and the others by five-year periods. In the content of the advantages of this system is accuracy with which the statistics are npiled. The instrument is not lazy. It not made heedless by the state of the atsphere in the room. It is not dishonest, will not register a Presbyterian as a man Catholic, nor an Armenian as a lvinist, from any of these causes. It is colutely impartial. As each individual a card, the tabulation becomes a check on the counting of the population, and a enables us to rectify errors in the presus count, and to eliminate duplications ich may have escaped the notice of those o made the preliminary count of the peon. The first "run" through the electoral pulator was accomplished in about 40 ys, the operators beating the records of aer countries for the average day's work the same machine. It included the rejous beliefs of the people of Canada. ous beliefs of the people of Canada.
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In the above statement, for the purpose condensation, the several bodies calling emeelves "Presbyterian" have been put der the one head. "Baptists" and fethodists" have each been united in the me way—there being three branches of e Baptists and four of the Methodists in e full compilation. "Protestants" include one persons who did not give the enumerous a better detail of their faith. "Salvaose persons was desired of their faith. "Saiva-ors a better detail of their faith. "Saiva-on Army" appears for the first time in the

SCOTCH PROVERBS.

Birth's good; but breeding's better. A gude word is as soon said as an ill. Take a pint and gree; the law's costly.

Every man at 40 is a fool or a phy-A dog winna growl if ye fell him wi' a

Far sought and dear bought is good for Fiddlers' dogs and fleas come to a feast

He that winns when he may, shanns hen he wad. Fair words break never a bone, foul rds many a one.

UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT.-Chinese darin-You Americans are art, but you are inconsistent. American Citizen-In what way? 'You spend millions of dollars sending ssionaries to us.'

"That is true." "And the object is to fit us for the ingdom of Heaven?"
"Yes."

"But still you refuse us a residence in the United States. Now, explain that."
"Well, you see we are afraid if you go your country to live you will get into erican politics."

"What of that ?"
"That would unfit you for the Kingm of Heaven."—Texas Siftings.

THE VILTORIA WEELT COLLOS BY, FREID Y, JUNE 5, 1982

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round, Slavin's backers weakened and tried to hedge out their money. Jackson opened hostilities by landing hard in Slavin's tace with his left and following it up with a terrific right hander in the same place. Slavin's face now assumed the hue of a boiled lobster. He was bleeding all overand did not seem to mind the awful punishment he was suffering. He smiled and reached for the negro, but his blows were weak.

Fifth round — The white Australian seemed the worse for wear, and it was evident that if he was to win at all the change must come soon. Jackson, who previously was partly on the defensive, now because very aggressive and forced the fighting. He landed both hands, one after the other, full in Slavin's face, and neatly avoided any return. Slavin, however, followed up his antagonist only to receive more punishment. The round ended in Jackson's favor.

Sixth round.—At this stage of the fight odds were offered freely on Jackson, but met with no takers. Slavin rallied slightly but he did not make any headway. From this point on the battle never seemed to be in doubt. Jackson did not throw away any chances, but kept delivering his left on Slavin's counters. Slavin seemed already groggy and his blows were wildly erratic.

Seventh round—Slavin appeared to be geally refreshed, and rallied to the fight. if fuglt with the tenacity of a bu! dog, but the sledge-hammer blows delivered by

Tenth round—Jackson kept up his heavy punishment and delivered blow after blow about Slavin's face, neck and body. He then swung his right heavily under Slavin's heart and followed this blow quickly with his left in Slavin's face. This move he repeated several times. Finally Slavin dropped into his corner and did not respond to the call of time. Thereuport the referee awarded the fight to Jackson. Slavin was very badly punished. Jackson Slavin was very badly punished. Jackson escaped unstathed except for a light graze on the shoulder. Jackson had the best of the mill throughout all the ten rounds. He showed better science and more endurance. He also proved that he was a hard hitter. The fight was a game one throughout, and despite his defeat. The fight lasted 38½ minutes, and everybody present voted it a

SURPRISING SLOCAN.

More Rich Strikes—Bigger and Richer Discoveries Than Were Ever Dreamed of.

Spokane, via Seattle, May 30.—Advices just received from Eldorado city report several new strikes of great richness in Slocan County. James Shields struck a ledge showing these to four feet wide. ledge, showing three to four feet wide, about one mile from Bear and Fish lakes, on Summit, between Kaslo and Seator Creeks, and rushed off to Eldorado city to record it. His partners

assist in the preparation of the case.

Hon. Mr. McDonald brought up the

question of the salmon regulations in the Senate, to-uight. He insisted that offal should be prohibited from being thrown ring his left in Slavin's face, with telling into the water. He said there were complaints of unfairness in the matter of

Hon. Mesers. Abbott, Scott and other senators pronounced an eulogium on the late Lieut. Governor Campbell to night.
Government will introduce a Bill to provide an optional inspection of apples for export in view of enhancing the value of grades.
The Frontenac election comes off on June 17th.

ists held a meeting here to-day in the Fau-bourg du Temple. Several speakers praised Ravachol and advocated robbing the rich and murder if necessary.

Paris, May 29 .- The French Derby was run to-day and was won by Chene Royal, Fra Angelico second, and Bucentaure third. Eleven horses ran. The betting was 7 to 4 against Chene Royal, 7 to 2 against Fra Angelico, and 6 to 1 against Bucentaure.

Davitt's Demands. LONDON, May 29. - As the result of a letter written by Michael Davitt on the connection between the labor cause and home

Rome, May 29. - Signor Bianchery was esterday re-elected president of the chamyesterday re-elected president of the chamber of deputies by a vote of 312 to 31. The cabinet crisis has brought on a party contest. The chamber has reserved for debate the vote on the army credit for the next six months, asked for yesterday by Premier Giolitti, the resignation of whose ministry the king declined to accept. It is reported that if the chamber refuses the credits Signor Giolitti asks for, they will be provided by royal decree.

The Silver Standard in India. CALCUTTA, May 29.—The Simla Curre Association has issued a circular whi says: "The silver standard has cost Indis SOO,000,000 rupees, which might as well be thrown into the sea." The circular adds that there is no hope of getting England to adopt bi-metalism, and the people must exert themselves.

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LONDON, May 30 .- The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Daily Chronicle says

The Coventry Tithe Scizures. LONDON, May 31.—The goods seized for titues at Coventry have been returned to their owners and, in view of the popular

LONDON, May 31.—The relief steamship for Mauritius left Natal yesterday, bearing, besides substantial aid, the Queen's message of aympathy. Considerable alarm is felt on account of the prolonged delay in ascertaining the particulars of the disaster.

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Railway strike in Spain.

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the new company, but in the City Clerk; office the death certificate has not yet been recorded, and it is likely somebody will be prosecuted for this violation of the law, which provides that such certificates must

Toronto, May 31.—The Board of Trade Council, yesterday, received from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce resolutions heartily commending the Ontario ship railway scheme and suggesting that the project was important enough to warrant a conference between the two Chambers of Commerce. The Rochester chamber promised to send a committee to the Toronto board to discuss the matter at an early date.

Toronto, May 31.—A Woodstock man won \$10,000 bet with a Montreal man on the result of the All Comers, stake at the Ontario Jockey Club's meeting. This is the largest bet ever made on a Canadian race track.

Charles Stevens, the New Zealand sculler, believes his brother oarsmen from the Antipodes will visit America this summer. At the Ministerial Association meeting yesterday, the Baptist ministers protested against granting aid to Methodist schools for Indians in the Northwest. The protest went forward to Premier Abbott last night. Principal Cavan, of Knox College, has returned from a four months' tour through Egypt, Palestine, Greece and other European countries. He is greatly benefited in

The threatened legal fight between James

LONDON, May 31.—Sir Francis Burdett, Cousin of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, died, to-day. He was born March 23rd, 1813; was High Sheriff of Sussex in 1889, and Deputy Lieutenant for Berkshire. His seat was Foremark in the county of Derby. His son Francis, born in 1869, succeeds him.

King Humbert Would Like War. Paris, May 31.-M. Simon Lockroy writes concerning the Italian crisis: "The writes concerning the Italian crisis: "The King and Court party are thoroughly in favor of war, and when driven to bay by defeat at the elections, which is an event of the immediate future, King Humbert would not hesitate to provoke a diversion of any nature. In order to avoid a revolution at home and the mensoing disaster, he will seek to draw Germany into a war with France to accomplish this end." These assertions have caused a sensation.

LONDON, May 31 .- Mr. G. F. Greatrex aged 80 years, a wealthy and retired resident of the town of Leamington, in the County of Warwick, was to-day shot dead by his son, aged 40 years, a worthless character. Mr. Greatrex had limited his son to an allowance of £1,000 a year. This would quickly disappear, and his father paid no heed to his appeals for more, but it is said intimated that unless his son ceased his dissipation and extravagance his name would be stricken from his will. Exasperated at not receiving more money, the son to-day hid behind a hedge, and as his father was taking his customary morning walk, shot him dead. The murderer was captured by the neighbors. Mr. Greatrex was highly respected. lent of the town of Leamington, in the

Westminster Couple Invoke the Services of a Travelling Minister and are Made One.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY JUNE 3, 1892.

THE RIGHT MAN.

We are glad to see that Sir John Thompson has been selected to represent the interests of Canada on the Behring Sea Arbitration Board. We do not believe that a better man could be appointed. He is, to begin with, a man of high ability. He has had much experience in the conduct of public affairs, and he is thoroughly acquainted with the subject which it is the business of the Board to consider. As a lawyer it is hard to find his equal, and he possesses both the judicial temperament and the judicial cast of mind. We are strongly of opinion that there will not be Sir John Thompson's superior, either in intellectual force or knowledge of the subject, on the Board of Arbitration.

The people of Canada may make themselves sure that with Sir John Thompson on the Board their interests will be well looked after. Nothing will be lost for want of diligence or knowledge or ability to detect and expose the misrepresentations and the sophistries of counsel on either side. They are to be congratulated on having such a man to represent them. better man could be appointed. He is, to

man to represent them.

MANITOBA'S NEW MINISTER.

The translation of Mr. Robert Watson from the Dominion House of Commons the Provincial Government of Manitoba is a rather notable change. It is not usual for nembers of the House of Commons voluntarily to throw up their seats to accept positions in Provincial Governments. It looks very much like leaving a high place and a wide sphere for a lower place and a narrower sphere. But, notwithstanding, the change may be a good one, both for the man and the Province. Neither the Hon.

A. W. Ross nor the Ontario Government lost anything when that gentleman resigned come the Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario. The Liberal Party lost an able and energetic advocate in the House of Commons, but Ontario gained an excellent head of an important Depart-

Mr. Watson was not a brilliant member of the House of Commons, but he was s Manitoba, and a firm friend of the North West Territories. He gained for himself, by his sturdy honesty and his zeal in furhering the interests of his province, and the North West generally, a good position in the popular Branch of the Dominion Legis He may have been somewhat to much of a partisan, but his sterling qualities were acknowledged and respected even by his opponents. He will, no doubt, be a acquisition to the Greenway Government, and will give it valuable aid in the election contest in which it is engaged. Men of both parties have confidence in "Bob Watson." They are sure that what he that he will, to the utmost of his ability, do any work he undertakes. The posiconfidence of the people of Manitoba. Mr. board the steamer might have been drowned. Watson is a workingman. He is, we think, by trade a millwright.

HARRISON'S PROSPECT.

The Republican Convention will meet in Minneapolis in less than a week. To judge by the American newspapers, the Republican party will not, on the 7th inst., be as ready for the Convention as it was a month ago. Then it was a moral certainty that ago. Then it was a moral certainty that ago are also would be a superscript of the was a moral certainty that ago are also would be a superscript of the was a moral certainty that ago are also would be a superscript of the was a moral was a moral certainty that ago are also would be a superscript or the most interest and that the Challenge is an American boat and sails under the American boat and sails under the American boat and sails under the was possible to the most interest and the Challenge is an American boat and sails under the was possible to th a very different position now. The nomina-tion of Mr. Blaine is seriously spoken of by many, and enthusiastically advocated by many, and enthusiastically advocated by found hunting seals within three miles of not a few. Whether or not Mr. Blaine has the shore. Those that were seized by vass for him and to put him in nomination fifty, sixty, seventy and even a hundred it is difficult to say. It seems improbable miles from United States territory. This had continued to set his face against his name being placed before the Convention. Some time ago he wrote a very decided letter expressing his unwillingness to be put in American newspapers as "poachers." It nomination. It was thought at the time has not been shown that any British subthat this letter was sufficient, and that no more would be heard of Mr. Blaine's name in connection with the Presidency. But he poaching outside the three-mile limit is spoken of in that connection nevertheless, and although his friends declare that they will have him nominated whether he consents or not he has said nothing to deter say they have resolved upon. On the con-trary, it is said, on the authority of Mr. Blaine himself, that he will write no more letters about the matter. It is certain that seals within three miles of the coast, and Quay, Platt, Clarkson and many other they land on the islands and slaughter the in the Eastern States are strongly opposed to Mr. Harrison's nomination. Whether they will continue their opposition after the but it is very evident that their opposition has of late been getting stronger, and is more generally spoken of.

SENT BACK.

The Briggs case was not tried at Portland. All that was done was to decide upon the manner in which the case was disposed of by the Presbytery of New York. That Presbytery did not come to a decision on the charges preferred against Dr. Briggs. It did not pronounce upon the doctrinal merits of his inaugural address—whether it The Briggs case was not tried at Port

ves in accordance with the standards o esbyterianism or opposed to the princeles and tenets laid down in those stand ards. This is what, in the opinion of the General Assembly, the Presbytery ought to have done. When it dismissed the case it left the matter exactly where it stood when it was brought before it. It will now have to go into the case de novo and give definite opinion on the orthodoxy or the heterodoxy of Dr. Briggs' utterances. The

It is quite evident that there is eluctance on the part of very many of the ergymen who form the Presbytery of New York, to try Dr. Briggs for heresy, and there is a shrewd suspicion that the mem-bers of the General Assembly were well leased that they were spared the ver lifficult and very unpleasant duty.

MISLEADING CHARTS.

We are glad to find that the Quadra not a total wreck. The prospect of getti repair. But there is no guarantee that sh will not suffer a similar or a worse disaste when she next puts to sea. Capt. Rooke, of H.M.S. Champion, found that what had been said about the unreliability of the chart was strictly true. The Quadra, he reports, struck on a rock in mid-channel ich, at the stage of the tide at the time ought, according to the chart, to have been covered with ten feet of water, but which was really not more than six feet below the surface. A difference of four feet between the chart and the actual depth of a annel may be the difference between safe-

ty and disaster. Captain Rooke very properly took the bearings of the rock or reef, and gave notice of its precise position to the authorities; but who is to know that there are not a hundred such shallow places and hidden rocks in the straits and channels of the Northern coast that are not marked on the charts? How is the navigator to know that his chart, instead of being a guide, will be to him, as it was to Capt. Gaudin, a lure to danger or destruction? The chart that shows ten or eleven feet of water where there are only five or six, is a cheat and a omises he will do his best to perform, and snare, and much worse than no chart at all. We do trust that the Department of Marine will be warned by the wreck of the Quadra tion which he has accepted is that of Minister of Public Works. Mr. Watson the Northern coast of the Province as will has worked his way up to his present posi- cause the charts of the future to be such as tion with but very few advantages. His determination to do what he believed to be navigator. Providentially, no lives were determination to do what he believed to be navigator. Providentially, no lives were by the number of keys on the four rows and count that the spaces between the

THE REAL POACHERS.

the boat's crew of the Challenge landed on St. George's Island, one of the Pribyloff group, and clubbed a number of seals. This was poaching of the most inexcusable kind. President Harrison and no one else would the owner of the vessel who is an American be nominated. There was really no one else citizen. We wish to direct attention parbefore the party. Matters are, however, in ticularly to this fact. No British Columbian given his friends any encouragement to can- American cruisers were on the high seas, that the Blaine boom would have revived so should never be forgotten by those who quickly and become so strong if Mr. Blaine undertake to discuss the Behring Sea Question.

Question.

British subjects hunting seals in Behring the eyes?"

"I think I could," concluded Dr. Hig Sea are continually alluded to in the ritory is a "poacher" is to misuse the Engthem from taking the course which they lish language as well as to prefer a false acinent members of the Republican party seals in their breeding places, as the crew

SUPREME COURT.

Macdonald v. Trustees of Methodist.
Church and others—Mr. Walls for plaintiff,
H. G. Hall for defence. Application for leave to plead and demur to statement of claim. Plaintiff to furnish particulars. One

It Is Known as "Typewriters Insanity.

and Affects Those Who Manipulate to Typewriter—What a Learned Dos-tor Says Regarding the Affection.

Pretty typewriters in danger of losin eir reason! A new mental diser the past few years, and it has increased with the use of typewriters in all de partments of commercial and profes

sional work.

It usually begins with a slight but persistent headache. Then gradually the memory fails, so that persons affected become absent-minded to such a degree that they are scarcely to be the state of the usted alone. Dyspepsia, with all its orrors, follows, and finally the patient comes unfitted for all mental exer

insanity given to a reporter of the New York Morning Journal by Dr. Charles Higgins, of Brooklyn, who has had several such cases under his charge.

"The disease is as real as writers' cramp," the doctor said, "although when its cause was first suggested to be the use of the typewriter it was laughed at as absurd. People laughed at writers' cramp in the same way twenty years ago."

"How can the use of a typewriter

cause dyspepsia?" asked the reporter.
"Well, to explain that," said the doctor, "I should have to go over all that we know of that marvelous telegraph plant which every human being carries about with him, known as the nervous system. Specialists who have studied nerve diseases discovered years ago that there were what we now know as reflex actions. That is, that a condition which affects one portion of the body produced a similar or opposite effect on another portion, just as a teleph wire is made useless by the indu current from an electric light wire. Perhaps the most familiar example of this is the fact that a piece of grit or dirt in an eye will cause the other to smart and become inflamed through

sympathy."

Here the doctor produced diagrams of the keyboards of half a dozen of the prominent makes of typewriters.

"Now, as you see." he went on, "these keyboards consist of round or hexagonal keys, about half an inch in discreter. They are white with black

hexagonal keys, about half an inch in diameter. They are white with black letters in the center, and they stand out against the black background. Many of these keyboards are eighteen inches long by a foot deep, and most of them are larger than the page of an ordinary book. Now I will make a little diagram to a larger than the page of an ordinary book. diagram to show you where the great strain on the nervous system comes Here the doctor drew a rough sketch

Here the doctor drew a rough sketch of the human eye in section and of the keyboard of a popular typewriter.

"You can easily see that in the effort to perceive all the keys at once, when working rapidly, the eye endeavors to adjust itself to a focus that will be the control of the control over the entire keyboard. But this is impossible, so the mirror at the back of the eye, called the retina, is constantly changing the lenses in front of the eye so that it can get the objects distinctly

imagine the vast number of foc reach the eye and the amount of work the lenses of that delicate organ must

According to the narrative of young Cole | do to keep pace with them. "Prof. Hayes, the expert of Phila delphia,," Dr. Higgins went on, "has estimated that in five hours' work on a typewriter an ordinary expert operator will have to change the focus of the lenses of the eye at least forty-seven

million times!
"Now, the human eye was never intended to do this," asserted the doctor, "and the strain on the little muscles which move these lenses is enor mous. It soon has a reflex action of the nerves, and this finally irritates the

doctor?" asked the reporter.
"Oh, yes!" he rejoined. "Rest will ef feet a perfect cure, and sometimes a pair of eyeglasses, suited to the eyes that are naturally perfect, afford a

great relief." "Could you suggest any improven in typewriters to lessen the strain on

gins. "A typewriter with a keyboard like a piano or something approaching it would be a wonderful thing for this trouble. Pianists become expert on a straight flat keyboard, and I can see no reason why typewriters should not."

The grip is reaping many victim among the pensioners, and a large num ber of pension office certificates lie on Pension Agent Clements' desk unsigned, having been returned because of the sudden death of the veterans whose names are contained therein. quarterly payment day, January 6, more then forty deaths among the pensioners have been reported to Col. Clements, and in almost every case death was sud-den, and from the grip. "I do not re-member having heard of so many deaths among the pensioners in so short a time," said Col. Clements. quarterly payment day, January 6, more

A Wandering Bottle.

A bottle filled with whisky by a New York liquor dealer, and carried to sea by a New Yorker bound for Europe, lately reached the liquor dealer again, after many months and through a strange channel. A friend of the traveler affirms that the bottle, emptied of its contents, was thrown overboard while the ship was still far from shore, but the liquor dealer is equally positive that the bottle came back to him in a case of rum imported from the West Indies. lately reached the liquor dealer ag

DEAD men tell no tales, but their bi-

graphers weave romances.

A non-union band—the wedding ring
rorn by a divorced woman. Som charming women never growlder in years, only in looks.

The fellow who is always in deep vater is unusually shallow himself. MEN who itch for office are usually

A GREAT mapy old maids, evidently ever embraced anything, an oppo-unity not excepted.—Newark Call.

A CENTURY ago there were only four M. JULES LEMATTRE makes the cheer ful prediction that by the year 2000 there will be no more poets.

A RESIDENT of Manchester, Eng., he a Bible two hundred years old, which is two feet long and about the same in

In consequence of a recent verdict against a publishing firm, it is said that some London publishers talk of requiring an indemnity from authors against eedings for libel. THE Portland Press club has one of the ild desks provided by the Maine legisla-ure for reporters when the seat of govare for re arament was removed from Portland to Augusta in 1832. James G. Blaine.

hief Justice Fuller and other emine

were reporters. WELL TO REMEMBER.

NEW YORK has twelve thousand tele graph boys.

The entire coast-line of the globe is

bout 136,000 miles THE population of America increase by seven thousand persons a day.

THE best isinglass dissolves completely in hot water, leaving no visible resid-

to go upstairs that is required for same distance on a level. DIAMONDS and crystals can be distin uished from glass and paste by touch-ng them to the tongue. The diamonds

THE speaker's private secretary draws a salary of \$2,500 a year, and there are two other clerks and a messenger at is service, who divide \$4,700 a year be-

COMMERCIAL FACTS. ITALY sends five million eggs to Eng-

and every week. SIXTEEN tons of steel pens are ex orted from Birmingham weekly. THE profits of the Suez canal are said

o exceed \$7,500,000 annually. THERE are nearly 10,000 steamships in the world and their aggregate burden nts to about 10,000,000 tons.

THE countries from which the greatest supply of false hair is obtained are elgium, Germany and Switzerland. BETWEEN 60,000,000 and 100,000,000 odfishes are taken from the sea around he shores of Newfoundland every year THE French soldiers have lately been ingaged in an extensive series of ex-periments with bicycles. That ma-thine has now taken its place as an ap-

One of the most distinguished men in point of looks in the United States army is Major and Inspector General Peter D. Vroom. He is six feet four inches in height and built on generous

HENRY GEORGE sees in our new navy keys are about an inch lower than the a postponement of the grander civiliza-

guards (1685-8)

AMONG THE NOBILITY. THE Austrian emperor receives yearly salary of \$3,750,000.

THE czar of Russia hás no settled in-

me, but he has an estate and mines which bring him in £2,500,000 per year. THE late Sir William White was master of twenty-eight languages. This number, however, included several dialects closely allied.

BISMARCK is what in Germany they call a "chain-smoker;" that, is he smokes from morning till night without a break, lighting one cigar with the end of the other.

CHARLES ADOLPHUS MURRAY, earl of Dunmore, is to be president of the Union bank of South Carolina and London, shortly to be established at Columbia, . C., with \$5,000,000 British capital.

PRINCE ITURBIDE, adopted son and heir of Emperor Maxmilian and the grandson of Emperor Iturbide, is American born. His mother was a Miss Green, of Washington, and he first saw the light in that city.

NOTED WOMEN.

THE greatest heiress in Rome is the Princess Barberini-Colonna, whose for tune is estimated at \$10,003,000. MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS, traveler, author and Egyptologist, is about to be awarded a civil list pension in Eng-

THE fund to Mrs. Grimwood, the heroine of Manipur, which was started by the princess of Wales, has been con-cluded at the sum of \$6,500.

LADY RUSSELL, of England, is know to all boaters on the upper reaches of the Thames for her skill with the oars. She is also a good horsewoman and expert at driving tandem. She is only 22 ars of age.

MME. CARICIEE ZACOROFE, who repre sents in New York the Turkish compas-sionate fund, has been honored by the estowal on her of the su'tan's decoration, the "Grand Order of the Shefa-cat." The interesting documents relating to it are all written in Arabic. . .

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Nanaimo Water Supply - In creased Output of Coal-Church Bells.

oft, the C. P. R. clerk, is progressing favorably. Reid has passed the crisis.

To day it was reported that the wife of G.

ay J. W. Neven and Miss Jervis were

ne.

Aling claims commissioners are a accourse. They say the Vancouve ms are fair.

acks, last night.
Park Commissioners will protest against et house on Deadman's island.
hlnaman robbed Welch Bros. safe, yes.
He was remanded, this morning.
D'Leary, Dominion detective, arrived victoria this morning, by the Yosemite mbezzling Postmaster Paquin, of Hull, 6.

zes opened, to-day, being a sort of double-bar, alled arrangement, Judge Walkem trying ases in the Court House and Judge Bole at

tion of mankind, toward which he looks with longing eyes. To read in the newspapers of the launching of another steel cruiser "is enough to make a man tired." he said not long ago.

The British army mainly arose in the launching of another was little except the said not long ago. the reign of Charles II. in 1661, in consequence of the extinction of feudal tenures. The first five regiments of British infantry were established between 1633 and 1680. James II. established several regiments of dragger guards (1685.3)

of India - School Examinations.

VANCOUVER. June 1.—At the pest house Ba

1884.
The steamer Garland arrived this morning.
There is more trouble at the water work

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 1,—The Spring As

will arrive at westmuster, or P. was instituted last night in this city by D. G. C. Gifford. assisted by P. G. C. Hehnson, of Vancouver. The name of the Lodge is the Fraser River Lodge, and op is with 28 members.

The light School examinations are in progress this week, and the examination for entrance to the High School began this morning. There were 25 candidates, including some from

meeting.

The first case of smallpox in New Westminster was discovered last night. A young man, named Oscar Crandall, aged 21, attending the public school, is the victim. His father's house mine near here, last night. There were

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, June 1.—At a recent meeting the congregation of the Presbyterian Church decided to postpone the letting of the contract for the new church.

The tug Tyhee, aground in Departure Bay, is expected to get off to night. During the darkness she got aground.

John Thompson, a pioneer, leaves for England to morrow. He left England thirty-eight years ago on the Princess Royal. The trip occupied over six months, via Cape Horn.

Last evening, a man supposed to be Michael Gray, while going aboard the ship Glory of the Seas, fell overboard and was drowned. He went ashore about 7 p. m. with other sailors and left them saying he would go aboard. The watchman heard a splash in the water, but s.w nothing else. Gray did not drink much. He joined the ship at San Pedro. His body has not yet been found.

W. N. Leighton has resigned the managership of the Opera House.

The Nanaimo Water Works are arranging for the construction of another large main from Chase river, the present one not being sufficient to supply the demand.

The dry goods stores begin this evening to close at 6 oclock.

The bicycle race between Deeming, of Northfield, and Walton, of Vancouver, will be run in Vancouver in a few days. Walton defeated i seming a few days ago in a five mile bicycle race at Vancouver.

The Mainland and Nanaimo Steam Navigation Co. will shortly commence a daily service between Nanaimo and Vancouver. The City of Nanaimo will be on the route.

The B. C. Tannery and plant of this city is offered for sale. Proposals will be received up to July 1st.

On Sunday, June 12, 1892, the local lodges of Knights of Fythias will observe Memorial Day, when they will decorate the graves of brother knights.

The wallace street Methodist church posesses one of the best toned bells in the city. It weighs 125 pounds and was made in San Francisco. It was placed in position, yesterday afternoon, by young men belonging to the congregation.

A General "Blow-out" on the Empres

A number of lacrosse enthusiasts are goin to victoria, on Friday, to see the great match Ald. Keary will read an address of welcom to the dignitaries of the Catholic Church, wh will arrive at Westminster, on Saturday after

hore than a week, and the issuemen are it ing very poor pay.
The water fell six inches at Chilliwack yearday, the credit for which is given to the cold dins of the last few days.
The annual gathering of Indian adherents the Church of Englaud will be held this year thope. The gathering is for religious purposes and, commencing on July 16, will last for our or five days. A large number of Indians, ambracing tribes from the Fraser, Nicola and Phompson country, will attend. The Bishop of Columbia and Bishop of New Westminster will be present and conduct services during the

STOCKTON, Cal., June 1.—Mrs. Sarah Althea Terry is said by the asylum doctors

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Miss Lillian Norfolk, one of the handsomest, wealthiest and most talented young woman on Long Island, was found by a maid to-day in a bathtab filled with water. Her hair was bound three times about the throat and fastened. One hand, which turned the fancet, clutched the metal in a grip of death. The face looked calm and peaceful. She had strangled herself with her own hair. Various causes are assigned for the deed, prominent among which is disappointment in love. most talented young woman on Long Island,

Prospective Rise in Sugar. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Notices have een posted in the offices of the Franklin Sugar Refinery and of the firm of E. C. Knight & Co., which was recently absorbed knight & Co., which was recently absorbed by the Trust, announcing that no more orders will be taken, as they have oversold themselves for all grades, and that the refinery is running night and day to fill what orders have been taken. The announcement is taken to be a move on the part of the Sugar Trust to facilitate a rise in sugar. Among the sugar dealers the idleness of the Spreckels' refinery, which was absorbed by the Trust, is believed to be due to the same cause. A member of the be due to the same cause. A member of the firm of Knight & Co. declared it was to pre-

pare for the contingency of an enfo shut down that this action was taken. NEW YORK, June 1.—Among the passen ers arriving on the White Star line steame eutonic were Lord and Lady Moun

Japanese Issunigrants.
San Francisco, June 1.—This morning the bark S. O. Wilder arrived from Honothe bark S. O. Wilder arrived from Honolulu having on beard over 30 Japanese who desire to land. They are a portion of those that were taken to Honolulu under contract by sugar planters of the Hawalian Islands and who were to be set to work on the plantations. None of them would admit that they came here under contract, and the Immigration Commissioner will have a difficult task to prevent them coming ashore.

San Francisco, May 31.—The mind-eader, Tyndall, was married to-day to Francos Osten.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 31.—Reports re-eived from points throughout the States of ceived from points throughout the States of Illineis, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, state that a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail prevailed last night. In some places the storm took on the dimensions of a tornado. Lightning struck several buildings at Newport, Ark., and at Carthage, Mo. At Mexico, Mo., eleven persons were injured by a building blown down by the wind. No loss of life is reported.

SPOKANE, May 31.—At a quarter to six o'clock, last evening, the engine of the Great Northern construction train, to which was attached the trackleying machine, emitted a loud and prolonged whistle. It was the signal that the last spike had been driven which connected the Great Northern tracks with those of the Union Pacific rail-road in this city. President Hill is at Bon-

Boston, Mass., May 31.—At a meeting the waiters' alliance last night, the em loyees of Young's hotel and the Parker ouse reported that the proprietor, Whipple, as issued an order to discharge all waiters who retained mustaches after June 1. The Illiance voted to indorse the action of such



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SACRAMENTO, June 1.-A collision hap Althea Terry is said by the asylum doctors to be improving physically, but is growing worse mentally. She was moved to a ward in the rear of the asylum because of her noisiness. She spends most of her time talking about spirit communications and cries a great deal, but she is allowed out in the yard with the others. She is cureless about her personal appearance. He hair is generally disheveled and her clothes disarranged.

Strangled With Her Own Hair.

New York, May 31.—Miss Lillian Norpened this morning that came near result-

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If all Roman Catholic ecclesiastics England were as large-hearted as Cardinal ducer a very unenviable one. Manning, and as liberal-minded as Dr. against Roman Catholics in England would Government has to solve exceedingly diffi- Mr. Justice Hawkins, and Inspector Melsoon disappear.

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else it may be named, is a chimera. Canada cut down its war expenditure one half the The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

POLITICS IN MANITOBA.

An election contest is going on in Manitoba. The main question before the people seems to be: Is Manitoba to have complete control of public education? This question, it is contended, has been decided for them by the Constitution of the Dominion, in the negative. It is held that the Provincial Government has no power to abolish

ate school system. It seems, may as well come out for annexation straight. however, that a large proportion of the electors are strongly opposed to denominational schools, and that they are detertional achools, and that they are deter-mined not to permit their continuance. Tribune that by being either glaringly hypocritical or stupidly short-sighted, they

ople can bear, and yet the Government man so deeply respected by all who knew people can bear, and yet the Government him, of whatever creed or shade of opinion, finds it exceedingly hard to make both ends Dr. Vaughan." Almost the first words uttered by the meet. There are difficulties in the way of Archbishop were those of charity and large-minded toleration. In the address which

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easy of performance as rolling off a log.

A PRESS PROSECUTION.

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"We are under two millions in a popula-"

State press prosecutions are not committed, lives the life of a country gentleman, and because he married a good woman of the same station in life as his own grand-mother, he is treated by his relatives as if than she can afford.

The Italians have not been prosperous of public men, the freedom of the newspapers he had been a prodigal who had wasted his

The Commonweal, an Anarchist journal, The impoverished state of the country intimated, in terms whose significance could small farmer's daughter was a sin for makes the financial problem which the not be mistaken, that the Home Secretary, which there was no forgiveness. cult. There are expenses which cannot be ville, were not fit to live, and its publisher, cut down. The country in the first place is deeply in debt. At the end of the financial year of 1890 it owed \$2,793,893,507, the is graiffying to find from the testimony of disisterested witnesses that wa,
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This outcast, however, seems to enjoy life keenly amongst his wife's relations. He, apparently, has as great a contempt for his high and mighty kindred as they have for him. He was interviewed by the repre

THE BRIGGS MATTER.

falsely accused and harshly treated.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

It is pleasant to see that in Great Britain men of different religious beliefs sometimes forget their differences, and when the accession offers, speak of each other in terms of the highest appreciation. Lord Salisbury, in an address to the Primrose League the half and Manning is nucessor in the Archbiahop-ric of Westminster, said:

"I can hardly mention this subject without, in passing, expressing the gratuide with west command a majority in Parliament. The King does not seem to think that a colie of independence which the Times exercises in this article on the silver conference. This, Americans was not the effect of mere prejaming and the mericans was not the effect of mere prejaming of unrecessing antiparty.

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This brought the house to its feet, and This brought the house to its feet, and Dr. Mutchmore demanded a retraction. The odious statement being read by the stenographer, the Moderator said that while it was not exactly up to color, the remark was merely a figure of speech. The hour of recess having arrived the discussion went over as unfinished business.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

Twenty-five Swedish girls arrived at New York Sunday, and are going to Minnesota to get husbands. Hugh Collins and wife of Chicago are in

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the prisoner very clearly the gravity of his bridge of the comment of the prisoner very clearly the gravity of his bridge of taxation a little and still head at the prisoner very clearly the gravity of his bridge of the public service. The reforms that are projected are in this direction, but it is feared that they will not go far enough.

INDEPENDENT CRITICISM.

The London Times does not approve of the action of Lord Salibury and Mr. Goschen in giving aid and comfort to the silver man of the United States, and it. expresses its disapproval freely and forcibly. The proposal submitted to the British Government Appears, on the face of it, to be conference, it is a correlation.

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Hundreds of Phousands of People Who

Have Nothing to Eat.

How real'is Russia's famine is shown in a letter from an English correspond ent to the London Daily News, who, writing on Christmas day from Elizabethgrad, in southern Russia, two hunbethgrad, in southern Russia, two hundred miles northeast of Odessa, says:
"It is now certain that the state of the peasants in the famine districts of the empire is extremely serious, and that only extraordinary measures can save the people from starvation or complete ruin. Fifty-five millious of rubles have already been assigned by the governalready been assigned by the govern-ment for the preservation of the hungry, but this sum is exhausted, and a fresh amount is to be given for the seed time of next spring. The offerings of private persons are very considerable. The poorest, as a rule, give the most. New York penniless, having been relieved of \$802 by "green goods men."

Two thousand dollars in gold and silver were found Sunday in the cellar of a house in Midland. Wis., that was once occupied by Hank Farrington. It is supposed that the money was concealed by him in 1870. made an impression upon me that will create the following tract of land to be a School

different sizes, varying from a fine powder is der to the size of a pea. The powder is claimed to have an instantaneous effect upon obnoxious matter, while also being tasteless and harmless to all animal life.

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S. D. POPE, Secretary, Council of Public Instruction, my20-wkly

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

Admiral Hotham, C. B., Captain Lamb ton and the Officers of H. M. S. Warspite at Home.

Gay Scenes of the Ball Room-The Decorations Better Than

Perhaps the most brilliant and successful event of Victoria's social season was the ball

given last evening by Rear-Admiral Hotham, C-B., Captain Lambton and the officers of H.M.S. Warspite. The hosts had done everything possible to make their guests thoroughly happy, and they succeeded. When "God save the Queen" was played and the merry dancers werk saying "Good night!" they added, with one accord, "We've had a delightful time," and they meant it, too. For the nonce, the "grim estimated by the inventor. The cab is not large enough for a person to get inside, but the machine will probably draw, or is infended to draw, a small platform car behind on runners, and from this car the trottle inside the cab and the reverse lever can be handled. The whole machine weighs one thousand pounds.

Some years ago Mr. Dodd, of Dodd's express, built a machine at Fishkill Landing for travel over the ice. All machinery attached to it was of a punderous character, so that when the steam icebont was completed it weighed fixe or six tons. It was placed on the steam was let on, but the big cogs, which were to force the boat along over the ice, instead of doing so, dug down into the ice and almost cut the mass of iron and wood through, and Mr. Dodd came near losing his machine. After the invention had cost him many; hundreds of dollars it had to be abandoned.

The later invention is the only thing of the Kind that has come before the public since. It remains to be seen at a time, Just behind the dale was bayered of his surrounded by small cannon, and here the adaptance over the Edward invention—it dees not weigh much more than an ice yacht.

SWALLOWED A HORSE

music was supplied by the Warspite band and was excellent.

In point of beauty, delicacy of arrangement and lux nicousness, the Navel Ball excelled all previous events of the kind. There were nearly a thousand invitations issued, and something like over half that many attended not with standing the rain and its disagreeable consequences. There were some guests from the Mainland as well to swell the wealth of life and the atty from the capital, and they too had a delightful time.

WILLIAMS IS BACK, AGAIN. Superintendent Hussey Brings Him froms Port Townsend—To Be Heard

Te-Day Yesterday afterneon, among the large crowd of passengers by the SS. City of Kingston were two who did not attract much attention. One was Supt. Hassey of the Provincial Police and the other his the Provincial Police and the other his prisoner, Williams, mate of the Danube. When the Superintendent went over to Port Townsend on Monday night he found that Williams had already made up his mind not to go into extradition precedings, but to-come over quietly and stand his trial for the theft. Glad to find him of such an opinion, Mr. Hussey determined to return with him yesterday morning.

On arrival here Williams was at once taken to the provincial goal and placed in custody. He will be tried this morning in the Provincial Court. When seen he had nothing to say, reserving any plea he might have for his trial.

THE CANADA WESTERN. Some Slight Changes in the Boad to be Con-sented to and the Deal will be Closed.

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The Transcontinental As CHECAGO, May 30.—The Transcontinental Association is still in session here. Much of to-day was occupied with the Pacific Mail subsidy, but no result was reached.

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FOR SALE—80 acres of land, two miles from Shawnigan Lake. Apply to E. Harris, Cobble Hill. apl 8 w 2m



EDUCATION OFFICE, Victoria, 26th April, 1892. tion is empowered, under the "Public School Act," to create School Districts, in addition to those already existing, and to define the boundaries thereof, and from time to time to alter the boundaries of existing Districts; it is hereby notified that the Council has been pleased to create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of "Galiano School District:" All that tract of land known as Galiano Isl-

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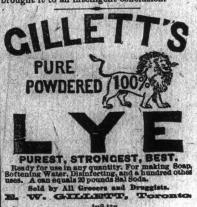
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live in an exact representation of an Indian house, and will work at their different occupations during the whole time of the Exhibition.

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PRETTY CONCEITS.

That Bill of Costs Taxed at Last Costs were taxed yesterday in the office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court in the case of the Mt. Royal Milling Co. v.

Married in Early Morning.

Mr. Joseph Charles Schuler and Miss Josephine Mosar, both of Victoria, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock, yesterday morning, by Rev. Father Nicolays.

June 5 is Whit-Sunday, and in St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, it is the intention of the pastor, Rev. W. D. Barber, to hold special services in honor of the day.

off for the North. H. M. S. Melpomene and Daphne sailed yesterday morning for the North. They will probably call at Ounalaska en route to Behring Sea. The Nymphe leaves on Sun-day for Ounalaska with Mr. Macoun.

The Last Bay. Next Saturday, June 4, is the last day on which entries will be received at the Education Department from those wishing to write on the teachers' examinations, which open July 5. It is expected there will be a large number of applicants for certificates.

Havoc Among the Wires. The old London Harmony, on its course through the city, is doing havoc among the overhead wires. The old house almost completely blocked Government street for hours, yesterday, the fact of it coming in contact with the wires necessitating a suspension of operations. nsion of operations.

The Inland Revenue collections for Vic-oris division No. 37, for the month of May otal \$11,120.44, divided under the usual

In a Cloud of Dust.

The old Adelphi building, which for so many years has been a familiar landmark at the corner of Government and Yates streets, came down in a cloud of dust yesterday afternoon, and the construction of the new Adelphi will begin as soon as the wreckage has been cleared away. When the ruin came crashing down, one of the workmen was on the roof; he came down too, of course, but sustained no injury.

One black and white dog, one brown dog, one black dog, and one black and tan formed the attractive collection offered for sale by anction at the city pound yesterday noon. Two of the canines found purchasers, the other two will pass out of existence without any formal ceremonies.

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The Wind up of the Celebration.

The General Committee of the Queen's arthday Celebration have not yet decided when they will hold their last and winding a great many accounts, and has enough mony left in hand to square up all the bills there are various sums to come in from the Finance Committee, and it is expected that when matters are figured out both sides of the ledger will balance pretty evenly. All the sub-committees kept well within the appropriations, and this fact no doubt has helped to bring about such a satisfactory financial result.

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The stormy weather which prevailed yesterday afternoon prevented a big crowd going out to Oak Bay. Mr. Cuthbert, on behalf of the vendors, announced that, taking into consideration the unpleasant was enting the Vancouver beggar, and Mr. L.

H. Webber his Westminster rival. "There Are None in Victoria." "Villikins and His in the conclude the entertainment, the cast being as below:

Grambleton Griffiu, an old timer who has made his pile, but at the expense of his made his pile, but at the expense of his sale when it does come off.

For Over Fifty Years.

George Seymour, a victim to the vicious wiles of whiskey, was fined \$5 by Police Magistrate Mackae yesterday, or, in default, imprisonment for eight days. George paid the money, and as he figured out the damage as equivalent to one hundred beers he looked sorrowful and distressed. John Dick, who committed a vicious assault on Police Officer John Smith came up for trial next. The constable explained how the valiant Dick had tackled

him from behind, and, while he was executing his duty, and tried to execute him with a crutch. Mr. MacRae imposed a sentence of one month's hard labor without option, taking the view that no fine could be equivalent to the malice that prompted the act.

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At Home at Sieare.

Ready in a Few Days.

The provincial statutes for 1892 are now nearly ready for distribution and, in a few days, when the binding is done, will be distributed to those entitled to have them. Considering the press of business in the department, Col. Wolfenden, Queen's printer, has done speedy work.

Library Statistics,

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They couldn't brag of the little brass tag.
On which the poundkeeper swore:
So a bag and a Stone, and a dying groan,—And Fido is no more.

The Proposed Home for old Wemen.
Mayor Beaven, when spoken to, yesterday, about the proposal for accommodation to house indigent old women belonging to the city, said that as yet nothing new had been heard of, but that the subject was one has sincerely hoped would soon take some tangible shape, as such a Home would be able to accomplish a great deal of good, and would, no doubt, meet with the generous support of the ratepayers. The Mayor is anxions to get a look at the preliminary plans already prepared by Mr. Teague for a building to house both old men and women.

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Services of special interest.

On Saturday and Sunday next, the Salvation Army barracks, on the corner of Fort and Broad streets, will be the seens of special rejoicings, the occasion being the visit of Major Morris and the musical scribe, Staff Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain. Hilts, the newly appointed rescue afficer, in this city.

The festival of Shebnoth, or Weeks, sanctified by endearing reminiscences to the House of Israel, is now being celebrated in Victoria. The festival was originally instituted as a harvest or feast of first fruite, the newly and a welcome of the Salvation of the Salvation of the Colonist in the same the outer wharf, the National mills near the outer wharf, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to Victoria officers, and a welcome to Captain Banks' farewell to

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pregnant comment: "Being generous grows on one just as being mean does. The disposition to give and to be kind to others should be inculcated and fostered in children. It seems to me that is the way to improve the world and make happy the people who are in it."

SPORTS AND

Sir Hugo, a Rank On the Derby-The Richardson Defeated

ble McLean-Lo ing Gos LONDON, June 1.—Over 50 d the Epsom Downs tonnual race for the Blue Ri our. The excitement was n Hirsch, the own ng the starting of the nantity, but owing to the ablic money for which shapee Orme's illness the Bar ould run in any eve people tumbled over efforts to get their money of sentative of Porter's stable, laar colors of Lord Bradford of Sir Hugo, came to the froit was seen that the favorite ame such a shout from the been heard for many a day. Derby stakes of \$30,000 ahout It miles.

Lord Bradford's ch. c. Sir Manceuve. Weldon I.—Baron Hirch's br. f. La Floriver. G. Barrett 2.

M. Camille Blanc's b. c. frage-Denise. Dodge 3.
Six to 4 La Fleche, 8 to Ruell, 11 to 1 St. Damien. It of 1 Lanthony, 15 to 1 In Angelo, 20 to 1 Persistive, 3 1 Sir Hugo, 50 to 100 to 1 the first run. It is the best imany racing events. Fre ance has been over 500,000, sideration to the winner of has reached as high as the Several times it has gone and it is generally consideration to the winner of has reached as high as the several times it has gone and it is generally consideration to the winner of has reached as high as the several times it has gone and it is generally consideration to the winner of has reached as high as the governal times it has gone and it is generally consideration to the winner of has reached as high as the governal times it has gone and tis generally consideration to the winner of has reached as high as the governal times it has gone and to generally consideration to the winner of has reached as high as the governal times in the world. Of course each year according to the starters, forfeits, etc., just the sentiment which at with a popularity that ignificant of the continued so ever since. From London to Epsom Do times that distance to alm minent race track in Englishment and the starters and four years popular event from the continued so ever since.

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Last night large crow all along the water fro way and Point Ellic three mile race with the of Victoria and Alex. minster, for a stake of marked from a barge of house round Dead M Both men came out of Lean from Jones' and In oak's, and got togatt'. at 7:40.

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NEW YORK, June 1.-Trading was m

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Sir Hugo, a Rank Outsider, Captures the Derby—The Favorite

Richardson Defeated by the Invinci-ble McLean—Local Sport-

E. M. JOHNSON,

37 Government Street, Corner of Broughton.

LONDON, June 1,—Over 600,000 people attended the Epsom Downs to-day to witness the annual race for the Blue Riband of the English turf. The excitement was incluse, the owner of La Fleche, making the starting of the favorite a doubtral quantity, but owing to the immense amount of public money for which she had been backed since Orme's illness the Baron gave orders that he should run in any event. Just prior to the raw's people tumbled over each other in their representative of Potter's stable, and when the popular colors of Lord Bradford, worn by the rider of Laws seen that the favorite was beaten, there came such a shoul from the ring as has not been heard of many a solor to the solor t

RENTS AND INTEREST punctually collected and accounted for. CONVEYANCES, Leases, Mortgages prepared and transactions of every nature connection with Real Estate expeditiously carried out. PROPERTY SALES effected strictly on Commission.

FOR SALE:

AN IMPROVED ESTATE-480 acres more or less; 250 acres cleared; 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit, clay subsoil; 150 acres level park-like land, some pine woods, etc.; water power Sawmill in full running order; Houses, Barns, Blacksmith's shop, Poultry Houses, Orchards, etc. 65

Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200. 188-1 151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500.

Building Lot, Niagara st., 1/2 cash, 1/2 time, \$650. 15 acres, City Property, suitable for sub-division, easy

98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,000.

House and 2 lots, Pembroke st., easy terms, \$1,000. 1101 30 acres and improvements, within City limits, long sea frontage, suitable for sub-division, 10 minutes drive from Post Office.

5 room house, 2 lots, stables, woodshed and improvements, \$2,000.

acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timothy, small house, well, good spring, etc., per acre, \$45.

SHEEP FARM,

2,000 acres, more or less 30 acres; 1,000 acres grazing, 3 houses, barns, Orchard of 350 trees, pigsties, poultry houses, 2 horses, 2 oxen, 1 cow, 30 pigs, 250 sheep (about), wagon, cart and farm implements, £1 2. o. per acre, including everything; over 3-5 of purchase money can be left on the property for 4 years at 7 per cent per annum. building lots, Cedar Hill Road, near the gold mines, \$1,500.

47 acres, with water power, near Shawnigan Lake, 5 minutes' walk from station, \$10 per acre.

80 acres, Alberni, next Anderson townsite and close to townsite where lots are said to be selling at \$150 each, per acre \$50.

7-room house, conservatory, out-houses, modern conveniences, etc.; 1/4 acre of land; facing the sea; | th beautiful view of Straits and Olympians, \$6,000

6-room house, bath, etc.; corner lot, Henry and Turner streets, \$3,500.

9 lots-to close a deal-for sale; a bargain; close to residences of Messrs. H. Saunders and W. Dalby; \$5,250 for the whole; assessed for a Larger Amount.

32 acres, Building Site, old Esquimalt Road, near Lampsorse, \$4,000.

4 acres, Craigflower Road, near Mr. Dunsmuir's resi-

52 acres, Victoria West, a bargain, \$1,250 per acre. 1692 103 acres, Comox District, \$30 per acre. 160-acre Farm, Comox District, \$3,000.

310 acres, Newcastle District; House, Barn, Clearing, Salt Meadow, Oyster Bed, Good Water, etc. \$3000 has been spent in improving, \$6400. 1855

100 acres, Lake District, cheap, \$2500. 120 acres, Lake district, close to the lake, \$2500. Building lot, Victoria West, 50 x 90, \$500. 97 acres, South Saanich; dwelling, barns, stable, out-

houses, etc. \$4200. 40 acres, South Saanich. \$1400.

Building lot, 60 feet by 132 feet, Chatham street, near Blanchard. \$1650.

10 acres; house, stables, sheds, etc.; all fenced; near the junction; good orchard land. \$3000. 30 acres; house, 17 acres ploughed, 100 cords of wood cut; stables, etc. \$3000.

7-Room House and double lot; a bargain. \$1400. 1881 237 acres, Somenos Lake. 8-Room House and lot; easy terms. \$2000.

Six Cottages, Spring Ridge, each \$10 per month. Eight-room House, fully furnished, with piano, etc., for 12 months, near the Park and Sea front; \$50 per month. 6-Room House (corner) Pandora street, \$20 per month.

-Room Flat, Yates Street, close to business. 7-Room House, Dallas Road (water front), \$20 per month.

2 Rooms, Government Street (offices), \$20 per month, 5-Room House, bath, etc., Erie Street (corner), \$20 per month. 4-Room Cottage, North Park Street, \$12 per month. 2 Houses, each 9 rooms, Oak Bay Avenue, \$17.50 per month. 7-Room House, Mason Street, \$13 per month.

6-Room House and lot, Spring Ridge. \$1250.

3-Room House, North Park Street, \$10 per month. 5-Room House, Furnished, Belcher Street, \$25 per month,

5-Room House, Bath, etc., Furnished, James Bay, \$30 per month. 3-Room House, North Park Street, \$10 per month.

2 Stores, Government Street, near Bank of B. C.

Office---37 Government Street, Corner Broughton. A BARGAIN:

For immediate sale--Two Lots, North Park Street; valuable Business Block, double frontage, Pandora Street; Two valuable Blocks, Douglas Street.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TIMBER

Mr. Hammill Leaves for the East to Purchase Necessary Ma-

VICTORIA MARKETS.

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AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

Max von Forckenbeck to-day many persons from the crowd climbed upon the railings of the drill grounds. The sentry of Emperor Alexander's regiment without a warning word advanced and thrust his bayonet through the arm of one of the crowd. Three policemen at once ordered away all persons standing near the railings and arrested one man who joined in the outcry against the sentry.

The Lardeau is attracting numbers of American prospectors, the favorable reports of its mineral resources made by Mr. Blackburn, of Seattle, having directed attention that way.

At the Mammoth silver mine, on the Northeast Arm, owned by Mr. Blackburn, of Seattle, eight men will be put on early the sentry.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

About Pilot Bay-Smallpox at Vancouver.

Suicide in the Penitentiary-Death of

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H. M. S. CHAMPION BACK.

Be Successfully and Safely

The Sunken Rock Located in a Pass

It Is Believed That the Quadra Can

where she can be properly repaired in the dry dock.

In order to prevent any similar accident in future, a complete and thorough survey of the channel where the treacherous rock is has been made and the report forwarded to the Admiratry, so that the text charts issued will be more accurate. Following the custom in such cases, the cause of the Quadra disaster will be known as "Quadra rock."

There was considerable satisfaction expressed in the city yesterday when it became known that the report of the captain of the Champion was so favorable. At the time the Champion was in Rose Harbor the Mascott had not yet arrived, but by this time, no doubt, the divers who went up are at work, and within a very short time the steamer will be brought down here. There have been no injuries received that cannot be repaired without any extraordinary cost.

Impire, for San Francisco; bark for the purpose of forming a floof, F., 75 persons expressed willing to join. It was decided willing to join. It was decided by lodge "Centennial Lodge." The purpose of New Westminster, officers on June 14.

Hold 18 Sarsaparilla and commenced taking tregularly I used nine bottles. My leg tregularly I used nine bottles. My leg to the purpose of forming a flood's Sarsaparilla, be australly and valuable medicine, one we can recommend to the praise of the wonderful good it did my son.'

ABBLE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington Street, But the discharge would not stop.

From the Sisters of Mercy

"We find Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a useful any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of the wonderful good it did my son.'

ABBLE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington Street, Cincinnati, O.

Boston.



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The New Fishery and Forward

Hon. Mr. Robso Tupper

(From Our Ow OTTAWA, June 2.-ment forwarded the salmon fisheries Ins They provide that b British subjects, ma breeders (?) seven fee of \$20 will be in in the whole provin heretofore only pai impression among members is that the give great satisfaction that licenses are unl.
Hon. Mr. Rotson

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OTTAWA, June 3. has been elected Society to day. Premier Abbott Senate passing a the government s

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