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Spanish Senators and Senors Object to American Arrogance and Interference.

Prospects of an Almost Total Loss of Wheat Crop From Drought and Insects.

Basis of Defence in the Horsa Filibustering Case-War on the Tobacco Trade.

Madrid, May 19 .- The fact that the States minister, Mr. Hannis had arranged with a transport to convey his personal furniture the steamer Con Wifreden New Orleans to-morrow, led report that the minister was leave Madrid. This, it is statot the case. Mr. Taylor's famreturning to the United States, departure has nothing to do itics, and the minister is going

at the legation. May 19.-The Gaulois says that anovas del Castillo, the Spanish , is about to ask the intervention the European powers with regard to terference of the United States in

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Fla., May 19.—Gen. Weyler's a Quebec appeal. tion forbidding the exportation obacco from Cuba after ten days eading manufacturers in Tampa. have large quantities of tobacco purchased in Cuba, and they shortly gazetted. that they cannot get it out in the prescribed. Some firms have ough of the new crop in Cuba to last year, but it will be in no condition to ved for months. The scarcity of ded warehouse room here has caused arge amount to be stored in Havana, ad a fleet of schooners will be necessary to take it away, the regular steambeing entirely inadequate. Almost entire Spanish population of Tamhas forwarded a vigorous protest to Madrid against the enforcement of the roclamation. The move is regarded re as one intended to throw the cigar akers out of work, thereby cutting off much revenue from the Cuban cause.

s the cigar makers have been contribting largely to the fund. Washington, D.C., May 19 .- The case the alleged filibustering members of steamer Horsa expedition, Messrs. ilborg, Pearson and Joahsen, are subto the Supreme Court, of the States on briefs without argu-The principal points on which rterers of the Horsa rest their is that the expedition was organizrely to carry munitions of war to not an expedition to wage war. na, May 19 .- Col. Moncada, at Domanicano. The enemy left three ed on the field. As a result of gement between the insurgents Segura at Ciego Del Romera, e enemy sustained much loss, as well as other important works. aximo Gomez has retreated to and Guige, near Zuaza, prov-Santa Clara. Lieut.-Col. Rodwith a force of 1,200 Spanish and three pieces of artillery.

reported to have inflicted great May 19.—During the debate Reichstag to-day, on credits ask-Damareland, German Southwest Dr. Kaiser, chief of the colondeclared that in the opinion government, Germany should banden her possessions of Africa, and expressed his reinforcements of troops sent there by the end of the Dr. Kaiser denied, during the the debate, that Germany's vas intended to aid the British, that it was intended to main-

Gomez's forces at three points,

May 19.--There were twentyaths from Cholera here yestertwenty-eight at Alexandria and & Co. in Turah.

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San Francisco Police Tracking a Man Who Killed an Old Woman.

San Francisco, May 18 .- Evidence is accumulating against J. E. Blanther, suspected of the murder of old Mrs Philopena Langefeldt Friday night. Through the unwilling aid of his boon companion, George Dodge, and the voluntary statement of J. H. Lynch, a fellow roomer, Blanther's movements have been in part traced. It is believed that the murder of Mrs. Langefeldt took place before 11 o'clock Friday night. Between 11 o'clock and midnight Blanther entered the bathroom of the resi dence where he roomed to wash his hands. When J. H. Lynch was about to enter the room Blanther hastily departed without saying a word, and as Lynch stepped over to the wash basin he was surprised to see it was reddened with blood. It is said that the police have recovered from a pawn shop a diamond ring which was stolen from Mrs. Langefeldt by the murderer. A description of Blanther has been telegraphed all along the Pacific coast.

Had But a Small Attendance To-Day, and Creates Very Little Public Interest.

Attorney-General Eberts to Get the Coveted Position Vacated by Judge Crease.

Ottawa, May 19.-The Royal Society met here to-day. There was a small attendance, and very little interest shown tendance, and very little interest shown ted to return to any part of European in the affair. But for the government Russia, except St. Petersburg and grant it would die off pretty soon. It Moscow. The sentences of those in jail

At the meeting of the council of the ham, president of the Royal Geographical Society of England, promising the support of the society to hold a Cabot! celebration in Canada on the 24th of June, 1897.

His Excellency and the Countess of Aberdeen entertained one thousand delegates to the locomotive engineers' conwernment reduce or remove the state of the localitative vention at a garden party yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Ovimet appeared in the Rome correspondent of the surgent I wounded.

Supreme Court yesterday as counsel in Chronicle also hears that the Vatican wounded.

It is understood that the appointment

NOT A REPATRIATED ONE.

A Settler Under Forced Conditions for Canada from Philadelphia.

W. Carlin, attorney, has disappeared from the city, and the charge is made that he leaves unsecured debts amounting to over \$50,000. Unsuccessful operations in real estate are supposed to have involved him in difficulties. He had been arrested on a charge of forging the name of a local clergyman to a check and was under bail for further hearing when he disappeared. It is thought that he likely went to Canala.

ONE FIZZLE FIZZLED OUT.

Another South American Tempest in Teapot Has Evaporated.

Lima, Peru, May 19.-The revolt against the authority of the government at Iouitos, on the upper Amazon, sixty miles above the mouth of the Napo, is classed in official circles here as being little more than a farce. It is added that it is only a question of time this province, has been en- when order will be restored. President ith a force of 200 insurgents, Pieroli will dispatch two cruisers and troops immediately to Iquitos. The town has a large government, iron works, ship yards and a floating dock capable of raising a thousand ton ship,

> ANOTHER BRILLIANT VICTORY. For the Remedy Which Cures Rheuma-

tism in 1 to 3 Days. "I would rather give fifty dollars a bottle for South American Rheuma'ic Cure than be without the remedy, if 1 was again troubled with rheumatism as in the past." These are words of Mr. Wm. McAteer, living near Creemore, Ont. He further says: "I have been troubled with rheumatism for five years, and was so bad at times that I could not put on my coat without assistance, and the severest pain. Two having only female issue. bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure completely cured me, and I am which I have been unable to make for large number of public personages, inthe past five years. The remedy gave me perfect relief within the first few hours.'

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Nicholas Promising Great Things to His Subjects After His Coronation.

More Knout, Siberia Will be Set Aside, and Many Prisoners Pardoned.

Taxes Remitted to the Peasantry-Even Persecuted Jew Not Overlooked.

Moscow, May 19.-The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, representing the Queen at the coronation ceremonies, arrived here at noon and were accorded a brilliant reception. They were met at the railroad station by Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Sergius, Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimer and first lieutenant of the 65th Austrian infantry, commanded by Archduke Ludenant of the 65 playing the British national anthem, "God Save the Queen."

presence of the Czar, has been postponed owing to the inclement weather. London, May 19.—The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent reports that the Berlinger Tageblatt claims that the Czar's manifesto will give amnesty, partial or complete, to the Russian prisoners in Siberia. Those sentenced to a life of penal servitude will receive a mitigation of their sentence, and offenders domiciled in Siberia will be permitin European Russia for serious offences will be reduced by one-third, while a large number of minor offenders will be Royal Society yesterday, Dr. Bourinot completely pardoned, and a number of read a letter from Clement B. Mark- those who fled the country for political reasons will also be pardoned on condition of their taking the oath of allegi-The peasantry in certain poor districts are to be excused from arrear crown dues; even the Jews, says the Berlinger Tageblatt, will not be forgotten, and the half-starved Hebrew agricultural colonies at Ekaterinaslav will also be excused from arrears ef

has received information that the Czar caused great consternation among Columbia to fill the vacancy on the Su- beria for a breach of the public worship ed four insurgents. preme court bench in that province has laws; he also promises to grant gradubeen finally decided upon and will be ally a large measure of religious liberty to all his subjects, including Catho-

> The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moscow anticipates that after the coronation of the Czar an edict will be issued liberating thousands of exiles Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—Thomas abolition in the empire of corporal pande Cuba. He met Delgado's insurgent ishment of all kinds.

> > in ordinary to Her Majesty's household, and is growing weaker. Sir John is 68 territory have been handed over prietor. to General Baidissera's forces by the Dengell, Barachit and Senafe.

it is feared, will prove fatal. A Berlin dispatch to the Standard says: A military court has sentenced Count von Kotze to twe years' imprisonment in a fortress, as a punishment for his duel with Baron von Schra-

der, which resulted in the death of the morning says that M. Herbette, French

will succeed M. Herbott at Berlin. Vienna, May 19 .- Archduke Charles born in 1838 and was a cavalry general and it is believed will overtake Gomez. in the imperial army, and was married | Madrid, May 19.-In the senate, Se three times. His first wife was Prin- nor Giron, Liberal, protested against cess Margaret, daughter of the late the slanders of Spain which are uttered King of Saxony, and died in 1853. In in the United States senate. He intend 1862 he married Princess Annunciata, od, he said, to denounce this intolerable daughter of the late King Ferdinand conduct of protecting pirates and bri-II., of Naples; she died in 1781. In gands against Spain. The day had Maria, daughter of the late Prince would consider the wretched acts of in-Miguel of Brogansea, regent of Por- terference of dollar princes with the tugal. By the second and third unions affairs of Spain. He protested also the Archduke had six children, the eld- against the Washington slanders against est of whom is the Archduke Francis, the Queen Regent. born in 1863. The late Archduke was heir presumptive to the thrones of Austria-Hungary. Emperor Francis Joseph

vitations to attend the ceremonies he held at Beauvoir, in the suburbs of Washington, on May 26th, in honor of Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall the coronation of the Czar.

GOOD SENSE PREVAILS.

Workmen Listen to Reason and Return to Their Duty Cleveland, May 20 .- One thousand men who have been idle for the past ten days as a result of the strike at the ship yards of the Globe Iron Co., returned to work to-day. The company submitted a proposition offering a substantial advance in wages, and after a long and heated discussion the men voted by a cents. One cent postage will bring your small majority to return to work condition that all hands be taken back.

A HISTORIC COTTAGE BURNED. Destruction of the Roof Under Which Longfellow Once Worked. Nahant, Mass., May 18.—The summ

cottage, once occupied by the poet Long-fellow, on the Willow road, was burned esterday afternoon with five handsome summer residences and their contents, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The cottage was unoccupied and quite old, but in the best condition. It was here that the poet wrote "The Bells of Lynn." It was owned by his daughter, Miss Alice Longfellow, of Cambridge.

MRS. LANGEFELDT'S MURDERER Was Very High in Favor With Emper or Francis Joseph.

San Francisco, May 19.—Joseph Blanther, the suspected murderer of Mrs. Philopena Langefeldt, was a lieutenant in the army of Emperor Francis Jo and served with such distinction that he received a special token of imperial favor and at least four crosses and decorations of knightly honors. The decorations, with the documents accompany ing them, were found among the effects of the missing man, and establish the facts beyond doubt. The most important of these documents is a highly illuminated imperial order, dated December 12, 1878, conferring knighthood and a crest and coat of arms upon Joseph Blanther, who is described as wig Victor. This document interests the The military tatoo, which was scheduled for to-night to take place in the uled for to-night to take place in the doubt that the age of Blanther is 37 years.

HERE'S A LIST OF VICTORIES. Number of Official Dispatches Give

the Usual Spanish Successes. Havana, May 19.-Yesterday was the tenth anniversary of the birth of King

zas. The local forces of Limonar made a reconnaisance after the engagement and found nineteen more bodies of the insurgents besides the bodies of fifteen which were left on the field. Reliable information has been received here by the authorities that the insurgent loss is

Near Patta Orova, in Havana province, at the farm of Gardon, three the surgent Leader Delgado was killed or came to Michigan and got a position conference with Mr. Laurier. The cor-

It is understood that the appointment will pardon those Catholic priests who der Sanguilly at Mount Castellanar ville. Then Minnie says the received at of Attorney-General Eberts of British have been imprisoned and sent to Si-Aguesto, in Havana province, and kill-Agucato, in Havana province, and kill- letter from Gibbs, and in answer to it put up \$20,000 each, or a round mil-

The column of Col. Alonzo, passing by Guines des Nieranda, in Santa Clara, after which she drifted from place to that the protectionist policy of the prespursued a band of insurgents and place and was finally taken and sent to ent government would be reversed and and inflicted upon them a loss of twen- was discharged she went from Tacoma ty-six killed.

Maj. Gandines has been operating about Verteinles and Jacobo and Coca in Siberia, and also proclaiming the de Jabusco, in the province of Santiago band, numbering 800, and after a fight Sir John Russell Reynolds, physician put them to flight. They left twentyeight killed. The Spanish column had and professor of the Royal College of one killed and eight wounded. Advices Physicians, is in a critical condition from Matanzas say the insurgents have burned the Guantana farms of Cantel, years old, and the result of his illness, Casualdad and Destino, which were Massowah, May 19.-The balance of valued at millions of dollars. They have the Italians held prisoners in Tigre hanged Juan Dekgado Domez, the pro-

After the engagement between Cols. Abyssinians, and are returning toward Panalqua and Segura, with Gomez, Zayas, Albertos, and other insurgent leaders, in which the insurgents sustained a great loss, it is learned the insurgents marched toward Vueltas, in Santa Clara, near a place called Guanama. The insurgents at Barbaras number 15,000 callry and infantry. The majority them were poorly clothed. There were distributed 500,000 cart-Paris. May 19.-The Figaro this ridges, which were brought by Carillo,

and half of which were intended for ambassador to Germany, starts for Ber-Maceo; also one rapid-firing cannon.

Carillo will lead the vanguard of the recall: and, according to L'Evenment. Gomez force, and Zayas the rear guard. M. Cabon, French minister to Turkey, and each will be six miles from Gomez main force. The flanks will be guarded by Castillo and Rodriguez. Gen. Ob-Louis of Austria, eldest brother of Em- reston, with a Spanish force, passed peror Francis Joseph, is dead. He was through Guaracabulla, in Santa Clara,

1873 the Archduke married Princess come, he proceeded to say, when Spain

The Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, replied to Senor Giron, that the government might join in the latter protest, but could not approve of Washington, May 19.—The Russian the remainder of Senor Giron's reminister has sent to President Clove- marks. President Cleveland and the to-day in perfect health, a statement land, the members of the cabinet, and a United States government had given proof of their respect for the principles of international law. The Duke of Tetuan argued that the senate was not formally constituted for the debate and could not proceed with the question. The president of the senate upheld the position taken by the Duke of Tetuan and the matter dropped.

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Clarke Confesses She the Murderess of Montgomery Gibbs,

Who Took Her Away From Home, and, When He Tired of Her, Deserted Her.

The Usual Story of a Woman's Con fidence Abused by an Unprincipled Man.

Buffalo, N.Y., May 20.—The Enquirer erva Clarke.

She says: "I went to Toronto in the year just following my seventh birthday. One afternoon a tall, well-built man passed me on King street and smiled at me. He looked so pleasant that I could not help smiling back. This About the American Million Dol-Alfonso XIII., and in order to celebrate was Montgomery Gibbs. His street that event the fines which have been firtation was followed by several clanlaid upon the Cuban press have been destine meetings at Hanlan's Island, the horticultural gardens and else-Later details have been received of the engagement near Limonar, Matanthe engagement near Limonary, Matanthe engagement near Li met Richard Allen with whom afterwards she stopped and married in Toronto. Her husband went to Collingwood to look for wark, but finding none

returned to Glencairn and then went to Orangeville, where his relatives residmuch greater than at first reported: ville, Mich., where Mrs. Savage, my ination last night. He touched shortly the insurgent leader Gavilan is also sister, lives, and where she and my the school question, but said he would upon my mother to allow me to accom- campaign of speaking more fully. pany her, as my husband had not found squadrons of cavalry surprised a band of insurgents, who left three killed when they retired. It is believed In the squadrons of the specific control of insurgents, who left three killed work in the specific control of the caught up with them six separate times an asylum near Tacoma. When she American manufactures freely admitted

to Chicago and opened communications with Gibbs, who came to Chicago to see her and spent a long time with her, C.P.R. said his company would not fa-DUTY ON RAILROAD RAILS .

Appeal by the Toronto Co.-Monday Proclaimed a Holiday.

Ottawa, May 20. — L. Newcombe, deputy minister of just tice, leaves for England on June 10 on business connected with the argument before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the appeal of the Toronto Street Railway Co. v. the Queen. a case in which all the electric railway companies in the country are interested. Under the present tariff steel rails of certain weight for railways are admitted duty free. The different street rail way companies in Canada claim that their roads come within this provision, but the decision of the courts below has been against them, and now the Toronto Street Railway Company, on behalf of the electric street railways in

Canada, is appealing to the Judicial Committee to upset present decisions A proclamation fixing Monday as a public holiday was issued to-day. This is necessary as the Queen's birthday

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

N. A. Belcourt as the Liberal candidates for Ottawa city was unanimously ratified at a convention held last night. Toronto, May 20.-The Liberals in Centre Toronto have nominated Mr. Win. Lount, Q. C., for the commons. The anti-Remedialists, East Toronto also met and nominated Mr. John Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Evening Telegram, to oppose Mr. Coatsworth,

"MRS. EVERETT'S SUICIDE. Senor Zerega Knows Nothing of the Mysterious Dead Woman.

London, May 19 .- A representative of the Associated Press called this morning upon Senor E. Zerega to ascertain from him particulars regarding Mrs. E. E. Hill, who is his wife, and told him that friends of Mrs. Hill in York believe that she is identified with "Mrs. Everett," who committed suicide in the Colonnade hotel, New York, under mysterious circumstances. Senor Zerega, as is known here, is a guitar and mandolin player, as was his wife. He is a smart, dapper man about 30 years old. In response to fect cure. I ask for no money, having statements by the representative of the nothing to sell. I know how to sym-Associated Press, Senor Zerega said he pathize with these sufferers and am onhad already heard by cable of the sup-posed identification of Mrs. Everett and promise everyone absolute secrecy and his wife, but refused to believe it was as I do not, of course, wish to expose

he said, "for an extended visit. There and address simply: P. O. Box 388, has been a quarrel between us. I know London, Ont.

of no positive reason for her committing Senor Zarega said there must be some mistake, though he admitted that he had not heard from her for some time. He believed she was staying at the Continental hotel in New York, where both usually stay when in that city. A picture of the Colonnade hotel, where the suicide was committed, printed in the New York Herald May 9, was shown to Senor Zerega, but declared that he re-

cognized nothing about it. "Business engagements prevented me from going to New York to inquire into this matter myself," said Senor Zerega. Another representative of the Associated Press has seen a person who knew Senora Zerega well. This person said Senor Zerega was a very gifted player. This informant said: "His wife lived happily with her husband. When to this acquaintance of Senora Zerega she immediately recognized the trunk the wrap and hat as the same with which the senora left London. She recognized the dress and style of hair in the portrait, also the lower part of the face, but the middle part of the face was blotched in the printing. Upon reading the description of the suicide, she said it tallied with the senora as to prints to-day a strange tale of the kill- the baby-like hands; the cycling shoes ing of Montgomery Gibbs by a Canadian also were probably also hers as she was girl, Minnie Allen, now a prisoner at a cyclist. Then she wore extra high Waupun, Wis., as confessed by her. patent leather boots. The senora had an account at Hood's stores in London. She claims that she was born on April The mark on the gloves of the New 4th, 1866, near Owen' Sound, Ont., York suicide are said to have read in-Canada, and her correct name is Min- distinctly "made expressly for Hood's

lars, That is Trotted Out by Tory Heelers

At Every Election-Sign of the Times When the C. P. R Gets on the Top Fence Rail.

Toronto, May 20.-Sir Oliver Mowat My mother went to East Harris- spoke briefly at the Centre Toronto nommother are still residing. I prevailed have numerous opportunities during the The World correspondent at Montreal

wounded.

Capt. Rapadan met the insurgents unserted her and went back to Orange names in his pocket of fifty American manufacturin went to Cleveland, where she stayed lion, requiring only a pledge from the with Gibbs for a time. He left her, Liberal leader or someone in authority, to the Dominion.

Winnipeg, May 20.-In an interview here Vice-President Shaughnessy of the vor one party or the other in the present election fight, but would pursue an in-

dependent course. The Conservative convention for Saskatchewan has been postponed owing to the delay in seeding operations. Montreal, May 20.-The Conservative nomination for Chambly-Vercheres was tendered yesterday to Hon. L. O. Tailion, who accepted it.

C. T. Stenson, of Wottam, has been selected as the Liberal standard-bearer in Richmond and Wolfe. A. H. Moore has been selected as the

Conservative candidate in Stanstead. PEARY GOING NORTH AGAIN

To Look for the Pole-Ice Blockade in St. John's.

St. John's, May 20.-The Arctic explorer, Lieut. Robert Peary, is going north again this summer and a steamer is now being arranged here for that purpose. The object of the expedition is believed to be to secure for the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences the fortyton meteorite near Capt York, which Lieut. Peary discovered last year. Another ice blockade has suspended

all shipping movements for the past three days. The English steamer Nimrod has returned from Green's Pond, where, with land in view, she was jammed in the ice and blocked for sixteen days. She reports that the whole coast is blocked with ice, and that all the bays are full of it. Serious destitution exists, owing to the inability of traders to secure supplies from St. John's, navigation being

impossible The people are at many places eating their seed potatoes and at other places the inhabitants are making a general division of the stores of flour and provisions, to make out an existence until supplies are procurable. The blockade is having a damaging effect upon the cod-fishery, the fishermen being unable to begin operations.

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MR. MILLS' VIEW.

Hon. David Mills, in his speech in made out for Dominion interference Liberal candidates condemn the governwould be the duty of the Dominion now can the common, ordinary elector authorities to interfere. But he fur- be expected to believe that course is ther said that no case had been made right? out, and therefore the Dominion authorities have no right to interfere at the present juncture. Mr. Mills used this language, according to the official report: "The right of the minority is a collective right, and there is no evidence that could be recognized in any court of justice which shows that there was any authority even for taking the initiative. The judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council is based upon the assumption that the facts submitted hypothetically, for the opinion, are true. They did not pass upon the adequacy of the actual facts. They remain to be ascertained. Up to this hour neither ministers nor parliament have in their possession as a basis of action the complaint that the law calls for.* * * * * There ought to have been unquestionable evidence from the parents and guardians, the parties whom the law recognizes and with whom the law alone deals, before government and before parliament. The manner in which the ministers representing Quebec have dealt with the question has indeed been an extraordinary one. These hon, gentlemen have not left the matter to the only parties that the law knows and can know, the minority in the province of Manitoba. They have invited action all over the country as if in the fulfilment of a compact some extraordinary pressure were required. They have py conditions everywhere apparent" as White Flour Mills Company. asked the hierarchy of Quebec to recognize their meritorious services in the province, beginning with the election in Vercheres. Could there have youd solution of the municipality, and been a more unwise, a more foolish course taken on the part of the government?" The meaning of these words must be perfectly plain to any honest reader, namely, that the government's province must lend its aid. Sevencourse had not been according to law. Yet Messrs. Earle and Prior and the government organ have the audacity to say that Mr. Mills upheld the govern- Great Britain and Ireland with public ment's course. The falsehood is a funds." bold one, but it will not gain votes for the Tory candidates. On the contrary, we have positive knowledge of more than one vote having been lost to them through its use.

A TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Four Conservative candidates nave been nominated in Toronto, of whom three have pledged themselves to vote against the remedial bill for Manitoba They are Messrs. Osler and Clarke in West Toronto and G. R. R. Cockburn in the Centre. They would not have been nominated if they had not promised to oppose the remedial bill. In East Toronto Emerson Coatsworth, ex-M.F., who voted for the bill last session, se-cured the Conservative nomination only the chief organ's an-evidence could possibly be advanced to following letter shows the kind of loyconvention. He will be opposed by an have struck them dumb with dismay. Of fledged" cabinet minister than the folanti-remedial Conservative. The pass- course there is only one possible con- lowing opinion of the Ottawa corresage of the remedial bill is held to be an integral part of the government's policy, yet three out of four government candidates in the leading city of Ontario pronounce against that bill, and their example will be followed by the majority of the Conservative candidates throughout that province. Strange that there should be so many Consesrvatives in Ontario determined to "violate the constitution" and "refuse justice to the Manitoba minority." Toronto in particular must be afflicted with an abundance of rebels and unjust men.

THE RATTLED PARTY.

iourneyed to the east writes in refer- that Mr. Wood should become a minence to the rattled condition of the ister, and the new man take the con-Conservative party throughout the country: "You know better than I do Wood has shown for the administration troubles they have on hand in Britisa of the customs department made it in- by word or sign intimated that it has Columbia. How between remedialist, wise to effect a change at this junc-Tupperite they can't settle on any can- ried out, however, the customs and in-Well, if you take the wrangling and highly important, will be again full- an effort to hide. jangling in British Columbia and multi- | fledged departments." ply it by five you will arrive at about the correct condition of the party in the east. Like the cabinet at Ottawa, the only thing that seems to be agreed is to fight, and when the party holds a saw the humbug involved in Sir Charles convention you always hear of some Tupper's promises to construct the Hudbroken noses after it. Tupper's Que- son Bay railway. The Tribune says: bec ministers and his promise to build "Those who seek to make political the Hudson Bay railway will ensure capital for Hon. Mr. Macdonald out of his utter rout in Ontario. No one be- Sir Charles Tupper's announcement that his utter rout in Ontario. No one be-lieves him sincere. He takes credit for as far as the Saskatchewan river by the building the C. P. R. and in the same end of 1898, seems to quite overlook the speech advocates the building of an- fact that the Hudson Bay railway other line (H. B. R.) to take the trade charter franchises, and everything else away from it. That sort of man can- belonging to it, have been sold to the not hold the honest, well-meaning por- Dauphin railway company, which is tion of the public for any party. 'I'o about to go on with the construction or the line into the Dauphin country this be brief, from what I have seen be- spring, by virtue of aid granted by the tween Ontario and the Pacific, the Lib- local government at the last session of eral party is a sure winner, if Laurier the legislature. The Hudson's Bay Quebec. Reports from down there so said to be no longer in existence, and when Sir Charles talks about his gov-

In British Columbia there are at present eight Conservative candidates for the construction of the Hudson's Bay the house of commons, and out of these railway. Sir Charles was exceedingly there are three, Messrs. Haggart, careful not to promise the building of Hutcherson, and Bowser, who condemn the road to the bay." the remedial bill more or less directly. Mr. Mara is also known to have condemned it and to have promised to vote the British Pacific, though here the against it, before he went to Ottawa for game is not played quite so openly. Victhe session, but he was influenced in one torians would indeed be gulls if they way or another to change his mind. allowed themselves to be imposed upon Probably he followed Mr. Davin's ex- | by so transparent a fraud.

ample and voted for the bill to "save the party," though at the expense of his conscience. When three out of eight parliament said that if a case were government candidates and all with Manitoba's school, legislation it ment's course on this important matter,

KEEPING MUM.

Messrs. Earle and Prior make the questions which are just now matters of Mr. Paterson: done so? Do they depend for success at the approaching elections upon vigorous flourishes of the "old flag," the ju- dry. dicious handling of the British Pacific myth and the wise dispensation of Company. boodle? It would seem so.

HAPPY CONDITIONS."

The uncrowned king-Sir Charles Tupper-in his electoral manifesto, cried aloud in the fullness of his joy: "It is with pride I ask you to contemplate the position of Canada to-day and measure the causes which have conbined to bring about the happy condition everywhere apparent." Certainly For instance, the Toronto News, a Conservative paper, contemplates the "hap-

"The problem of finding work for the unemployed of this city is beif anything is to be done to relieve the distress of the thousands of worthy and honest people who do not know which terior, undertook to distort a communiway to turn for the commonest necessaries of life, the government of the eighths of those who are in want areand have been nearly all their livesinhabitants of this province, and the the board had never made any such other eighth were brought here from

He must be a discontented soul indeed, who will not-in the face of such convincing testimony of the existence of "happy conditions"-exclaim with Sir Charles that the National Policy is a "measure essential to the continued prosperity of Canada."

STRICKEN DUMB.

Controller Prior and -his henchmen have strangely preserved a complete silence in regard to the judgment delivered by the Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and Empire. Though they are ready enough to snap at any person in ment in the same line seems Empire correspondent took the correct pire: view of the matter, and that he is too good an authority to be sneered at by the departments of customs and inland the Colonel and his "smart Alecs." Once more we invite the attention of the public to this correspondent's opinion, which appears to have convinced even the Colonel and his friends: '1t is understood that at an early date the departments of customs and inland revenue will be restored to their former status. This will give Mr. John 1'. terial rank. They are ministers now in one sense, but not the ministers over their own departments. It was thought A well known Victorian who recently at one time during the reconstruction trollership, but the special aptitude Mr.

THE FLIM-FLAM GAME.

The people of Winnipeg very quickly about to go on with the construction of can anything like hold his own in railway company, may practically be said to be no longer in existence, and far state that the hearts of the people ernment granting aid to the extent of are with him in spite of the Bishops." \$3,200 a mile for the balance of the distance to the Saskatschewan, there is surely no Manitoban so gullible as to suppose for an instant that that means

A similar attempt is made to flim-flam the people of Victoria by promises re

Brantford on the 12th inst., stated that so as to exclude Mr. Macdonald, who is British Guiana lately floated a loan "the Liberal party has more capital inmore supporters working in those industies than the gentlemen who claim to be the saviours of their country." There is a common idea that because a few of the large manufacturers-the cotton conbinsters, tweed makers and sugar refin- Press' advice. ers-are large contributors to the elecbrief announcement that they are "the tion fund of the Conservative party that Liberal-Conservative candidates for Vic- the manufacturers as a class are protections would have thought that five and a half tions must have been near that figure, toria, B. C." It seems somewhat tionists and on the side of Tupper. years might have been long enough for as tenders at £101 4s. will receive only strange that these two gentlemen, who Brantford is an important manufacture even the Russian government to make 16% per cent. of the amount applied for, have labored so earnestly for the inter- ing centre, and the manufacturers of up its mind upon a simple matter of while the average price obtained was

> of the Waterous Engine Works Co. Behring Sea in July, 1892, is still 'un-Mr. William Buck, of Buck's Founder discussion' between the two govern-

Nail Company.

Manufacturing Company. Mr. Henry Yeigh, of the Goold, Shaney & Muir Company.

Mr. M. Schuler, of the Brantford Stoneware Company, Mr. W. E. Wisner and Mr. Flanklin E. Grobb, of the Massey-Harris Com- | Yet the Toronto News, a Conservative

Mr. Frank Cockshutt, president the Board of Trade.

OTTAWA DIRT.

Mr. Daly, when minister of the incation from the B. C. Board of Trade so as to make it appear that the board complained of treatment received at the hands of Collector Milne, Of course complaint, or said anything to warrant the ex-minister's statement. Now on this misrepresentation being corrected the deputy minister writes something about being glad to have "the impression removed" that Collector Milne was unwilling to give information requested. This is keeping up the lie with a vengeance; there never was any impression of the sort. It would seem that no trick is too dirty and mean for adoption Linhabitants of this province, and the by the Ottawa gang when a selfish pur-

THE COLONEL CORNERED.

The Colonist and Colonel Prior maintain absolute silence when Conserva. possess all the loyalty there is in the tives declare that the controller of in city, are making a great fuss over the Victoria who expresses the opinion that land revenue is not a minister of his fact that Hon. J. H. Turner has come prove that Colonel Prior is not a "fullclusion, namely, that the Mail and pondent of the Toronto Mail and Em-

"It is understood that at an early cate revenue will be restored to their former status. This will give Mr. John F. Wood and Lieut.-Cel. Prior full ministerial rank. They are ministers now in one sense, but not the ministers over their own departments. It was thought at one time ouring the reconstruction that Mr. Wood should become a minister, and the new man take the controllership, but the special aptitude Mr. Wood has shown for the administration Wood and Lieut.-Col. Prior full minis- of the customs department made it unwise to effect a change at this juncture. When the present plans are carried out, however, the customs and inland revenue branches, which are both highly important, will be again full-fledged departments."

The above extract has appeared a number of times in these columns, yet neither the Colonist nor the Colonel has come under their notice. Keeping anti-remedialist, Tupperite and anti- ture. When the present plans are car- quiet on this point will not avail them more, however, than is the ostrich aiddidate to represent the whole party. land revenue branches, which are both ed by sticking his head in the sand in kinsmen who have made this great re-

> For a time the Winnipeg Free Press appeared to favor the election of the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald as member for Winnipeg, in spite of his having 000 Scots in London. So it is natural swallowed the coercion bill, but a change seems to have come over the spirit of its dreams. In a recent issue the Free Press says:-

entirely without regard to either party, if its sentiment is to be felt. No candidate should be allowed to go to the polls without a pledge that to stated. the utmost of his power, until all conciliatory methods are exhausted, he will utterly oppose the introduction of any remedial legislation. No matter which of the parties is returned to power, there will then be a band of Manitoba representatives, divided perhaps in their general allegiance to the parties, but united on this one subject. It would be impossible for any government to refuse to negotiate in the face of the protest of such a united delegation, before attempting legislation.

"The past course of the Dominion government in hastily adopting a coercive attitude is quite sufficient justi- tons, without any national policy hotfication for Manitoba to take these precautions, in case it should be returned to power again. Mr. Laurier's party though it is worthy of note that it was struck Pictou coal mines, or it struck their mistake, offered him the oppor- out of things. In this connection it is tunity. In either case the duty of worthy of note that under the stimulatparliament will be to place before party allegiance the claim of their province its coal mines and great industrial esto keep control of its educational sus- tablishments, declined in population betem; and to act together in all matters tween 1881 and 1891-from 35,535 in feedant.

MANUFACTURERS AND LAURIER | that can promote this object, however | the former to 34,544 in the latter. Poor Mr. W. Paterson, M.P., speaking at rantford on the 12th inst. stated that inet. There is every reason to suppose

The Canadian Gazette says: "One ests of Victoria, who support a party Brantford are Mr. Paterson's chief sup- fact. "It seems not. In the British £101 5s. 4d. When next the premier of that has accomplished such wonders for porters. At the meeting referred to the House of Commons on Tuesday Mr. this province and his satellites feel like Canada, should not have explained at following well-known manufacturers Curzon, representing the foreign office, boasting over British Columbia loans, some length, in an address to the elec- were upon the platform, applauding the had to confess to Mr. Gibson Bowles, tors, their position in regard to those Liberal trade policy as enunciated by that the payment of compensation by Guiana figures. the Russian government for the unlawpublic interest. Why have they not Mr. Charles H. Waterous, president ful seizure of British sealing vessels in ments, and 'it is not possible at present, Mr. E. L. Goold, of the Goold Bicycle to say how soon a settlement may be obtained.' The United States has kept Mr. J. E. Waterous, of Waterous poor Canadian sealers out of their compensation for injury to their legitimate Mr. R. M. Fullerton, of the Snowdrift calling for ten years, and Russia seems anxious to imitate that noble example. Mr. John A. Schultz, of the Schultz If ever civilized nations do erect a permanent court of arbitration, there will have to be stiff penalties for such international bad faith."

Toronto is supposed to be peculiarly benefitted by the policy of protection. paper, is obliged to make this confes-Mr. D. B. Wood, of Wood Bros., sion: "The problem of finding work for the unemployed of this city is beyond solution of the municipality, and if anything is to be done to relieve the distress of the thousands of worthy and honest people who do not know which way to turn for the commonest necessaries of life, the government of the province must lend its aid. During the past few years the city council has appropriated sums of ten and twenty thousand dollars for relief work. but this was only a drop in the bucket. It did not to any appreciable extent relieve the strain. An expenditure of ten thousand dollars meant only five or six dollars for the head of each family that was in need. And even this amount spent in useless work (as most of it was) was taken from taxpayers who were suffering almost as severely as the unemployed * * * * * * * * * Seven-eighths of those who are in want are-and have been nearly all their lives other eighth were brought here from Great Britain or Ireland with public funds.'

The local Conservatives, who claim to

alty possessed by Mr. Turner: To the lovers of Civil and Religious Liberty in America.

Victoria B. C., Nov. 18, 1886. bearer, Mr. William Duncan, for thirty ears a devoted missionary of religion and ivilization in British North America, and uring the whole of that period well known of the undersigned, is on his way to Washington, deputed by the native Christians prethern of Metlakattla, to confer with the nited States authorties on matters affecting their interests and desires. Like the Pligrim Fathers of old, this fflicted but prosperous and thrifty flock eek a refuge from grievous wrongs, and tope to find it under the American flag. nope to find it under the American flag.

They prefer abandoning the home of their father's and the precious fruits of their industry, to submiting to the violent selzure of their land and the intolerable stings of religious greed and interference. We therefore most respectfully commend Mr. Duncan and his mission to such brothers and friends in our sister country—the land of the free—as may be disposed. to use their influence in aid of the oppressed. (signed by amongst others) TURNER, BEETON & Co. Merchants, Brit. Col.

J. H. TURNER, Member Provincial Parliament, Victoria

Hon. T. M. Daly, ex-minister of the interior, is credited with having used the following language in a public speech delivered at Chicago: "Proud as we are of our British cousins over the sea, we are prouder yet of our great public. . . In our political divisions one party charges the other with looking over to this side of the line. As Scotland is to London, so is Canada to the United States. There are 400,- have worked, and their wives and childfor many Canadians to come over here to this land of liberty and a common English-speaking ancestry." Some of our exchanges charitably assume that "In this matter Manitoba must act Mr. Daly was misreported, but there is nothing to argue against the likelihood of his having spoken in the way

Tory heelers are industriously circulating the report-very quietly-that Sir Charles Tupper has promised to aid the British Pacific railway scheme, Such assertions had better be whispered-not spoken aloud. If openly proclaimed the announcement might engender such roars of laughter as would deafen unoffending citizens.

Halifax Chronicle: In 1874 the coal sales of Pictou county reached 358,000 house stimulus. In 1895, twenty-five years later, the sales had grown to 368,already committed to negotiation; 000 tons. Either the N. P. has not not adopted until his opponents had by them so hard as to knock the bottom Manitoba's representative in the next ing influence of the N. P., Pictou, with

showing for the N. P.

necessarily committed to remedial leg- on the London market, and met with vested in manufacturing industries and slation without negotiation by his acceptance of office in the Tupper cab. make Premier Turner weep with envy. of 3 per cent. debentures, for waich that the people of Winnipeg and Mani-they fixed a minimum price of 97 per toba generally, will follow the Free cent. Instead of £150,000 they had £1,117,400 pressed upon them, and investors tendered as high as 102 per cent. for the debentures. Most of the applicalet them take a look at these British

Nicholas Flood Davin says in his address to the electors of West Assiniboia: "I will oppose at every stage any bill interfering with provincial rights in constituency and throughout the Do-Manitoba, and should any person be placed in a position to bring forward a istration is absolutely necessary. stronger measure than that of last session I will of course further oppose him." This is the man who is said to have been converted into a remedialist that party we are opposed to the ruinby the speech of Hon. David Mills. Mr. Davin must have been very rapidly converted the other way when he got among his constituents.

wings of the government party in Van- tion of a sound fiscal policy, which couver, and Messrs. Bowser and Cowan while not doing any injustice to any will go to the polls. The election of Mr. class, will promote domestic and for-Maxwell is thus placed beyond all eign trade and hasten a return of pros-doubt. Col. Prior returned to Victoria perity to our people, and to that end we very much chagrined over the failure of his first attempt in the field of diplo-

The Colonist yesterday credited to the We believe in provincial rights, and Montreal Herald, a good Liberal paper, will oppose coercion in any form toan article lauding Hugh John Macdon- wards the provinces of the Dominion in ald and crying down Mr. Martin. Of respect to matters upon which they have course the Herald never published any- been entrusted with the powers to legthing of the kind. - As the Colonist has islate. In the matter of the Manitoba not corrected its misstatement the natural conclusion is that it must have been intended to mislead the public.

Board of Trade announces that the nomination would have the right to imnext Empress will call at the outer part religious instruction in the public wharf. Has the harbor grown suddenly schools, at stated times, was a most deeper? Or is June 23rd the magnet reasonable one, and that it ought to that is drawing the bashful C. R. R. have been accepted by the minority as ocean flyer to Victoria?

To expect Canada to support the Tupper party at the approaching elections is much like requesting a man who has just received a blow on the nose to fall and under the policy of conciliation of on his knees and thank the individual Mr. Laurier—to whom all Canada is who struck him.

and promises. So do his Victoria fol- inational differences and religious ran-

SPARE THAT NOSE.

The Winnipeg Nor'-Wester protests our country is concerned. tearfully against the sacrilege of car- We will support a progressive railway tooning the Macdonald nose. It says: policy, and if elected will strongly urge With the utter absence of respect the importance of assisting a trunk line which it is generally believed Aut ... cans pay to official position, the face of to open up the great country in the George Washington is never carica- northern part of British Columbia, by tured by them, and no paper of respect- which a transcontinental line would traability would publish a caricature that verse a rich and yet uninhabited region. held him up to ridicule or contempt. We are opposed to the "bleeding pro-As he is regarded by that nation as the father of his country,' so is Sir John Macdonald looked upon as the father of confederation of the provinces, and as a dead and honored statesman, and customs, excise, fishery and other dues, one of Canada's greatest sons, it is and to eastern monopolists, over two desecration to hold him up to ridicule." And of course it being desecration to caricature the father of Canada's Great Humbug, the N. P., it is sacrilege to caricature his son, or his son's nose, or any who fall down and worship it. Cartoonist, spare that heak! No subject it for fun; Confusion light on him who'd tweak The nose of papa's son!

Hail glorious, lustrous nose!

Our party's beacon light; Oh, curving terror of our foes Who gainst thee would fight? Let Grits cur record read
And our vile deeds expose;
What need we care for right or wrong?
We've the Macdonald nose!

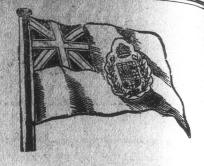
FARMERS' PROBLEMS. To the Editor: Mr. McInnes comes nearer solving them than any other of ple, who have been leaving the country the aspiring politicians in this district. at the rate of one hundred thousand a The only objection is that he is a law- year to find in the United States opporyer, not a farmer, but it is too late in tunities to live denied them at home. the day for the farmers to organize. Bad government has checked, to an ex-As Mr. McInnes says, it is an unnatural competition. The white farmers in Nanoose district and many other places ren have worked also, to try and com- ruined both the people and the country. pete with the Chinese, and are driven | With an electorate influenced by prinfrom the markets by the latter. There ciple and right, there is still great hope is a class of people that will patronize Chinamen before they will patronize white farmers. Who educates the people to do this? Echo answers "who." Fvery white man that is making a viv- for expansion. ing out of his land alone, without any other income, to-day knows the Chinaman has to go or he has to go himself, and soon, or it will be too late for ever. That is as far as many are concerned. Some may hold out longer, but it is only a matter of time. The bia has received, the failure of the prothe money to go into their tills to build up the country or go to China? 'The strength of this country and the issue of the political battle do not rest upon its millionaires, but upon its yeoman-Brother farmers, let our war cry

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSES. A Heavy Suit For Damages Sustained by a Passenger.

A NANOOSE DISTRICT FARMER.

the Chinamen must go.

Martinez, Cal., May 21.-The suit of Louis Gill against the Southern Pacific company for \$50,000 damages for California, father of W. E. Loveridge, injuries received in April, 1895, by manager of the Duke of York Mine, being run down at Stege station, and Alberni, arrived from California this which has occupied the attention of morning. Judge Jones and a jury for the past Alberni, accompanied by F. W. week, terminated last evening, the jury son and W. Armstrong, also mining rendering a verdict in favor of the demen. They intend doing some work on



To the Electors of the Electoral District of Victoria:

Gentlemen: We respectfully solicit your votes and support at the general election for the House of Commons, at which we will be candidates in the interest of the Opposition party.

In our opinion the time has arrived when, for the welfare of Canada and to ensure a revival of prosperity in this minion, a change in the federal admin-

We fully endorse the Opposition platform, adopted at the Ottawa convention in June, 1893. As the candidates of ous fiscal policy which has now had a trial of eighteen years, and are of opinion that the "highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle Col. Prior failed to reconcile the two to our country's progress, by the adonbelieve that the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government."

School Question we are of opinion that the offer of the Greenway government to so amend the school law that the President D. R. Ker of the B. C. clergyman or representative of any dea compromise and by all parties as a liberal and adequate compliance with the judgment of the privy council. We are still in hope that, along these lines now looking for a final settlement of this disturbing question-the strife and in-Tupper believes in a campaign of lies tolerance which are provoked by denomcor will forever disappear from the arena of Canadian politics, at least in so far as the public school system of

> cess" whereby the province of British Columbia has been forced for years to contribute to the Dominion treasury in million dollars a year in excess of the sum returned to us for all purposes.

We believe that it is possible to administer public affairs absolutely free from the scandals that have been a marked characteristic of the rule of the present and late administrations, and will support no man or set of men that will shield criminals, whitewash boodlers, or condone corruption in high places.

We believe in Canada and have faith. in her future. Her progress has been retarded by a ruinous tariff and by maladministration in every department of the public service. High taxation has been crushing the energies of her peotent simply incalculable, her progress, but it has not-only because it had not time in eighteen years-irretrievably for our country, and especially for this province with its immense natural wealth and magnificent opportunities

Keeping in mind, then, the great is sues upon which you will be called to pronounce a verdict-remembering the non-progressive state of the country, the unfair treatment which British Colummerchants should also take this up. Is tective tariff, the debasement of Canadian political life by ministers of the crown, and all minor questions-we respectfully invite you to consider if the time has not come for the electors of Victoria to demand that the old order of things shall be reversed and that a new and a better system of government shall be inaugurated in its stead. Faithfully yours,

> W. TEMPLEMAN, G. L. MILNE.

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By the Timely Inte Prince of Wa Mission

Pretoria, May 20.

the Johannesburg rebe reconsidered by t and approved by Pr will be announced London, May 20.tary, Mr. Jos. Chan ceived any news th final decision of the the South African the commutation of Johannesburg reform private dispatch fro states that no decisi rived at on the sul hand it is rumored or day that all the released uncondition Another private from Pretoria to-da dent Kruger has prisoners who were prisonment and ban fine of \$10,000 made of the further sentences on Col. I Hays Hammond, Geo. Farrar.

The official celebr birthday, which oc place to-day throug he parade ground there was the usua of trooping colors, by a large crowd ple, including the of Wales, Prince tian of Schleswig-Cambridge, Prince and the command seley.

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Various Rumors Regarding the Sentences Pa-sed on the Transvaal Raiders.

Oneen's Birthday Observed in England-An Undignified Squabble Stopped

By the Timely Intervention of the Prince of Wales-Chinese Mission Riots.

Pretoria, May 20.—The sentences of the Johannesburg reform prisoners will reconsidered by the executive council and approved by President Kruger, and will be announced some time to-day or

ejved any news this morning of the final decision of the executive council of further instructions from Madrid. the South African republic regarding released unconditionally.

Geo. Farrar.

The official celebration of the Queen's hirthday, which occurs Sunday, took Madrid will give the prisoners at least place to-day throughout the country. On a month or six weeks' respite. he parade ground of the horse guards, there was the usual attractive ceremony of trooping colors, which was witnessed the Cuban-American fair has been callincluding the Prince and Princess

It is said that an undignified squabble arose this year between Lord Wolseley and the Duke of Cambridge about the

usual Queen's birthday observances all garrison towns and naval stations. ngers sailing to-day on board the Wnite Star steamship Majestic for New York Mr. Macfarland, who has succeeded the Hawaiian loan of 1872. They amounted to \$750,000 and bear interest at 51/2 per cent. A London stock exchange quotation for them has been applied for. Shanghai, May 20.—Details have been eceived in regard to the anti-missionary riots at Kiannig Yen on May 12, during bling of a mob which demanded the child, and upon the refusal of the missionaries to give it up, the infuriated crowd wrecked the mission buildings, which, it is added, were American prop-

Consul General Williams Made It a Little Lively for the Spanish Officials.

Women Take a Hand in the Cuban Cause - Several More Filibusters Fitting Out.

New York, May 20.-A special from Havana says: The action of Consul General in protesting against the methods of the trial of the prisoners of the Schooner Competitor adopted by the Spanish authorities is worth more than passing mention. Before the courtartial closed Consul-General Williams of protest was read. The report of the United States quoted the treaties existing between the United States and Spain and doubted the right of the latter to try American citizens and others sailing under the American flag, adding that in the latter they must be judged ordinary, and not by military and al courts, and be permitted to em-

legal counsel and present witnesses A note by the judge advocate general, which has also been endorsed by Adgood reason and out of order, was also

read and noted. with the verdict, were signed at once tion, should be be nominated.

and preparations made to have the prisoners shot. Receiving no satisfactory from the admiral, not even an invitation to attend the proceedings, neither Consul-General Williams nor any attache of his office was present at the court martial, nor was he allowed to see the

prisoners until after the trial had clos-Naturally he laid the whole case before the state department at Washngton by wire early and received instructions as prompt as energetic. When these arrived he went immediately to the palace, where a stormy interview with Capt. Gen. Weyler occurred. The general told the consul-general

that if the men had been convicted, as the latter supposed, they would most certainly be shot at sunrise the following morning, despite any protest the United States might make.

"If you shoot them," said Mr. Williams, "my government instructs me to close its consulate here and demand my passports, and I shall most certainly hold you and your government responsible should these prisoners be executed before our protest be given due consid-

When Mr. Williams bowed himself out of the captain's presence he drove back to his office. The excitement that followed at the palace was indescrib-able. The judges of the civil tribunals and the chairman of the leading Conservative parties, and the managing director of the Spanish bank, were called London, May 20.—The colonial secre-tary, Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, had not re-of these personages advised the authorities to suspend the execution pending

Gen. Weyler said "no;" that if the commutation of the sentences on the men not executed he would resign. He Johannesburg reform prisoners, but a so telegraphed the Spanish ministry, it private dispatch from Pretoria to-day is reported. In the meantime it appears that no decision has yet been arrived at on the subject. On the other through Minister Taylor, bringing preshand it is rumored on the stock exchange sure to bear also at Madrid. Orders 10-day that all the prisoners are to be came from Spain to suspend all proceedings, and directing the captain-general Another private dispatch received and admiral to transmit all documents from Pretoria to-day, says that President Kruger has pardoned fifty-nine there by the supreme military and naval prisoners who were condemned to im- council and cabinet. Gen. Weyler, it is prisonment and banishment and to pay a fine of \$10,000 each. No mention is him to await a more opportune moment made of the further commutation of the to give up his command, as for diplosentences on Col. Francis Rhodes, John | matic reasons the government could not Havs Hammond, Lionel Phillips and affard at this crisis to have him suddenly resign. Consul-General Williams had won. The transfer of the case to

A special meeting of the executive

committee of the women's congress of

by a large crowd of distinguished peo- ed for to-day in order to discuss the programme for each day's session and Wales, Prince and Princess Christo select speakers. The woman's con of Schleswig-Holstein, Duke of gress is to be one of the most notable gress is to be one of the most notable Cambridge, Prince Charles of Denmark | features of the big fair of Cuba, which and the commander-in-chief, Lord Wol- is to be held in Madison Square garden from May 25 to 30. The avowed purpose of the fair is to raise funds for the "securing of the rights of a people fighting for justice, self government and function of trooping the colors. The lat- liberty," and the women's congress will ter as commander-in-chief and the prince be devoted to the celebration and comof the blood royal, claimed precedence memoration of patriotic movements in over his successor, but met wih a posi- the Western hemisphere. The assembly tive and obstinate refusal, and a dead- hall at the garden has been set aside lock was avoided only by the Prince of for the purpose, and will be decorated order to be in a highly flourishing con-Wales stepping in and asserting his with the flags of the new world's free dition. Over four millions of dollars right as heir-apparent to out-rank both.

Lord Wolseley made the best of a bad bargain and withdrew his claims and the daughters of the American revolution. Over four millions of dollars were paid out in benefits during the past year. Since March 1st the membership increased at the rate of one bership increased. the Duke of Cambridge had to follow tion, who will give a programme replete hundred a day. One of the principal Much of the attractiveness of trooping the colors were, however, marred by some lively rain showers. There were lively rain showers the Daughters, will preside and will depend on the Daughters, will preside and will deput to some lively rain showers. There were liver an address in answer to an oration liver an address in answer to an oration by a representative of the Cuban com-Liverpool, May 20.-Among the pass- mittee. During the remainder of the evening some recognition of every republic in North and South America will be given by women appointed to repre lacing in London the mortgage bonds sent them. Two nights during the fair the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar | will be devoted to the Cuban women of San Francisco, owners of the New York, and the programme will be

spreckels' plantation in Hawaii. The given in Spanish. It is expected that ds were placed through Mr. Macfar- Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, wife of the viceand and the syndicate which floated president, and also an officer of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will open the congress on Monday night. A special to the World from Jacksonville, Fla., says: There was a report here last night that another Cuban filibustering expedition is organizing and that before many days a large cargo of which the mission was looted. It is arms and ammunition, and a good numshown that the disturbance was caused ber of Cuban "passengers," will be on by the admission of a native child to the way to Cuba. The report was the hospital. This caused the assem- strengthened by another report that the steamer Laurada was down at the bar. It is certain that Cubans have been gathering in this city for the past few

> certain directions. The government authorities have been notified from Washington City to seize the Laurada should it come into port, and there is little probability that she will come up the river, even if it is she that is reported to be at the mouth of

days and have been especially active in

It is stated also that the steamer Three Friends will soon be got off with a load of ammunition and arms. The Spanish consul here is very active in keeping the wires hot between this city and Washington City. he revenue cutter Boutwell is at the mouth of the St. Johns waiting for any attempt of

steamers to load A special to the World from Norfolk,

Va., says: A Cuban expedition is being quietly organized in Norfolk. A steamship to be used as a filibuster is lying at a convenient point in Hampton Roads. Her name plates have been painted over and repairs are being made. For several days recruiting has been going on in the Cuban agencies, and it is know that boxes of arms and ammunition have

been put aboard the steamer. The boat is said to be one of the fleetest in the Atlantic waters. She was recently purchased here, osfensibly for the purpose of plying between Florida and northern ports. Her name cannot be learned.

THE A.P.A. AND McKINLEY. Indignant Delegates Denounce the Action of the Association.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-Many indignant delegates of the A.P.A. conmiral, Navarro, the highest naval officer vention held a meeting after the general Spain in Cuba, regarding Consul- adjournment yesterday and passed reso-General Williams' protest as without lutions denouncing the action taken in declaring McKinley as an eligible presidential candidate. It was stated that Within four hours after the court-McKinley had deliberately lied by tellmartial closed its session, at a special ing the press that he had never met the meeting in the afternoon, its members A.P.A. committee when he had, and Sent to Admiral Navarro a sealed ver- said he approved the objects of the orwhich was immediately approved der. For this and his well authenticatby the naval chief. The sentences of all ed affiliation with the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the prisoners that the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the prisoners that the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome, and uniformed ranks of men came sleeping in a cold room he throws in the church of Rome. prisoners to death, in accordance it was decided to work against his elec-

Turkey Finds it is Expensive to Interfere With Foreign Representatives.

Abdul Hamud Greets Nicholas of Russia With Costly Gifts on His Coronation.

Schuman's Widow Follows Her Talented Husband-American Retalistion.

Constantinople, May 21.-The British, French and Russian embassies were have each received checks for £10,000 as indemnity for outrages at Jeddah in May last, when the British consul and vice-consul. the Russian acting consul and the French consular secretary were attacked and shot by Bedouins outside the town. The British consul, Mr. Richardson, was badly wounded; Mr. J. Brandt, Russian consul, had his jaw broken and his nose shot, and M. Dorville, French consular secretary, was severely wounded. The British consul died ten minutes after being and stabbed him with knives.

The Sultan's present to the Czar, upon the occasion of the latter's coronation, consists of a number of silk carpets and other costly articles, including for the Czarina. In addition the Sultan and forwarded presents to the priucipal members of his court. Frankfort-on-the-Maine, May 21.

Madame Clara Schumans, nee Wick, the pianiste, and widow of Robert Schumans, the composer, is dead, aged 77 years. Paris, May 21.-A dispatch to the Figaro from Havre says that considerable excitement has been caused there

preventing the shipment of a cargo of cattle, destined for the United States. SUICIDES TO BE DEBARRED

by the action of the American consul

From the Benefits of Insurance Benefits-Too Many Suicides.

Savannah, May 21.-The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum began its twelve states and provinces, with near-ly one hundred and eight-three thousand by the medical authorities to account members. Reports presented show the for the fatal action of the serum, he

BURIED IN A BUILDING.

Probably Not Less Than Fifteen Per-

sons Are Entombed.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21.-The brown building, formely occupied by the Western Union, collapsed to-day, and several men are reported injured and probably killed. There were perhaps fifteen or twenty people in the building at the time. Of these four have been taken out fatally injured. They are G. Metz, barber, who has since died; M. C. Keeobout, carpenter, back broken, lying; J. L. Hawes and James Adams. The body of Jacob Rickman, ba*ber, has been removed. Jennie Gribben, the cashier in the barber shop, is under the ruins, no doubt dead. It is impossible to accurately estimate the number

than fifteen. At least a dozen persons are said to have been in the barber shop when the crash came. PANAMA CANAL POSSIBLE. Well-Known Railroad Official Sure of

of killed, but it will probaly be not less

Its Feasibility. San Francisco, E. H. Hinton, long and favorably known as a traffic official of the Gould system of roads and at present the general western agent of the Panama railroad, with offices in this city, returned home yesterday after a six months' sojourn in Colon and the Central American republics. Mr. Hinton spoke of the work of the canal as follows:

"Several weeks ago I made several trips upon the contemplated portions of the canal. About two-thirds its length between Colon and Panama is completed, but that does not mean that twothirds of the work towards finishing the big enterprise has been completed. The Culebra cut, midway between Colon and Panama, and the summit of the elevation to be over come in order to complete the canal, represents a vast amount of work and great expense. About 1000 men are at work on this cut. The ompleted portions of the canal are in good condition and many parts of its bed, because of the rock formation, will endure forever. As a layman I am more convinced than ever that the completion of the canal is a certainty. It is able.

PYTHIANS IN SEATTLE.

Valiant Sir Knights Have Taken Possession of the Queen City.

Seattle, May 20 .- The thirteenth an-Knights of Pythias of the state of Washington opened here yesterday. There are hundreds of visiting knights One of these "gay dogs" has found the present from all parts of the state, and the three days' convention will be more of a great celebration than a regular meeting. In the afternoon the great parade took place. The streets were crowded with people and as the plumed is it too light to be a burden; when swinging down Second avenue to the music of several bands and led by a warmth—in fact he finds it invaluable.

plateon of police, a shout of applause that rang down the entire length of the avenue broke from thousands who had been waiting for hours to see them. Other than the Knights, there were in the parade Gov. McGraw and his staff, several companies of militia, among them being a big company from Taco-ma mounted on bicycles, and prominent

men from other parts of the state.

After the parade a reception was held in the armory and the visiting Knights were welcomed to the city by the government of the city by the government. ernor and the mayor. Speeches were made by Col. James Hamilton Lewis, Attorney W. E. Humphrey and others, which were responded to by Grand Chancellor Martindale, of Spokane.

ANOTHER INSURGENT BATTLE. In Which the Patriots Are Reported as Heavy Losers.

Havana, May 21.—An unofficial report has been received here of an engagement which occurred on the border of Matanzas province with the advancing forces of Mazimo Gomez. No detail are given of the result of the fight beyoud the statement that the insurgents last about fifty men, among the number being Major Mier, aide-de-camp to Gen. Maximo Gomez.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

Preliminary Meeting of the Committee for Election of Officers.

New York, May 21.—At the meeting of the permanent committee on arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, Wm. E. Dodge, of this city, was elected temporary chairman, hope the people of Valleyfield will not Prof. J. T. Moore, of Columbian col-believe the ridiculous stories about the consul died ten minutes after being lege, temporary secretary, and the folshot, and while he lay on the ground the lowing selected to form the executive elected."

Mr. Frost, a Smith's Falls manufacture. ner G. Hubbard, Washington, and Rev. sent some high decorations to the Czar establishment of a permanent court of arbitration will be considered.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

A Physician Tries a Bad Experiment on His Healthy Baby.

Washington City, May 21.—A pro-found sensation has been caused among medical men in Germany and France administration of the famous anti-liph- turned in to work for the Liberals. theretic serum in the case of a child of an eminent Berlin physician. A servaint in the physician's household showing last night, when the Liberals unanisigns of diphtheria, the doctor, to prevent his child from contracting the disease, administered an injection of the serum and the child died in a few minutes. United States Commercial Agent Moore, at Weimar, has made the 19th annual session here yesterday. incident the subject of a special report declared that the child died from nervous shock, although it has been con-

NOW COUNTING THE COST.

ple Killed-Property Loss. Kansas City, Mo., May 21.—Twentyeight killed outright, fifty more injured, some fatally, and a property loss

sternation prevails.

ered a property loss of about \$350,-000; Frankfort, \$100,000; Reserve, \$60,000; Sabatha, \$50,000; Morrill, \$20,000, and many thousand dollars in the country between these towns.

Frankfort was great, not a life was ost there.

eye at every turn. Many were rendered absolutely penniless; many victims escaped with only the clothes they Appeals for outside aid have been issued.

SHOLTO'S WAYWARD WIFE. She Won't Leave the Stage to Please

Her Loving Lord. Chicago, May 21.-A morning paper says: Lord Sholto Douglas, from his home in Arizona, has called upon his wife, formerly Loretto Mooney, to quit the vaudeville stage and return to him, but the light-footed songstress has declined. In an interview last night she

said: "Oh, yes, Lord Sholto wants me to servative side. Harry Abbott, Q.C. leave the stage and go back to Arizona, and when I have seen what there is to Laval, Mr. Ouimet's old county. see in New York, will talk about Arizona. I have never been east before, and they say that New York is quite a town. After that, of course, I expect of British North America, which conto go to Arizona and leave the stage. "Here's a letter from Lord Sholto 1 just received to-day. He wants to know why I don't answer his letters and telegrams-he has sent me two this week, bec West. Richard Barden, fruit mer Poor fellow, I suppose he is worrying chant Have we quarreled? Well, perhaps 1 date. hadn't better say anything about that. Some of these days I'll go back and be unquestionably feasible and practice a good little wife, but not until I have seen New York."

Who Envies the Travellers? The commercial traveller is always expected to be something of "a gay dog" with a ready smile for old jokes and bright new stories to give in return. Yet there is much that is wearing in a mual session of the grand lodge of the life filled with long drives through rain secret of being always ready for any weather by getting a Fibre Chamois lined ulster. On windy or rainy drives it protects him perfectly from the cold and wet; for walking on milder days it

rier-A Montreal Merchant's . Testimony

Against the National Policy and the Tory Roorback Cry to Aorkingmen.

A Few of the Names of Men Supporting Liberalism and Purity in Public Life.

Ottawa, May 21.-Mr. J. K. Ward of Montreal, one of the largest holders of shares of the cotton mills in the Domin ion, writes to Mr. Tarte supporting his candidature in Beanharnois, there being large cotton mills at Valleyfield, and stating that a revenue tariff would be sufficient to protect the industries of

the country. "I am not afraid," says Mr. Ward, "that either the working people or the proprietors of the mills will be injured by putting the Liberals in power. I

ington; Herbert Weich, Philadelphia; turer of agricultural implements, is the J. G., Simeon, E. Baldwin, of New Liberal candidate in Leeds and Gren Haven; Carl. Schulz, New York; Garl- ville, and will be elected. Mr. Caruthers, the Liberal candidate in South pets and other costly articles, including L. T. Chamberlain and Geo. L. Rives. Grenville, is a large manufacturer of a diamond pin valued at £2000 intended of New York. The committee will meet emery wheels, the only kind in Canada. in Washington when the plans for the Then there is Mr. Hutcheson, of the Mackay Milling Co. in Ottawa; Mr. Wood in Hamilton, Mr. Mackie, a big iumberman, in North Renfrew, all opposed to the national policy. In fact the leading manufacturers of the country are with Mr. Laurier, as well as the leading importers, like Millionaire Mackay, the Liberal candidate in Montreal, and Mr. Macpherson in Hamilton. Thos. Foran, sailmaker, Halifax, has deserted the Conservatives, and Mr. Bulmer, through the fatal effects attending the a leading lawyer in that city has also

Ottawa, May 21.-The biggest convention ever held in Ottawa took place mously put two candidates in the field. They are W. Hutchison and N. A. 3-1court. Senator Scott in his speech declared against remedial legislation, notwithstanding the mandament, and said that the matter should be left to the province to settle.

The Governor-General will attend the The department of agriculture has

mence his duties in a few days."

batteries cannot send members to Eng- have no fixed place of residence for its Of Last Sunday's Cyclone-Many Peo- land as representatives on the Shoe- grand officers, but is in favor of perburyness team. Representatives of the mitting them to officially reside where Ottawa and Shefford field batteries will

be substituted. Brockville, May 20.—There was some what of a collision last night at Frankaggregating \$1,000,000 is now given as ville in the Conservative stronghold of Prospects Good in Great Britain, the estimated damage done by Sunday's Kitley. Dalton McCarthy and his can-Broome counties, Kas. Further re- didate. Cluff, had called a meeting, and ports may increase these figures as tel- Hon. J. F. Wood being in the vicinity egraphic communications with the accepted Mr. McCarthy's invitation to stricken parts is still imperfect and con- meet him. Both sides were well represented in the hall. Mr. Wood spoke The dead are distributed as follows: first and made various charges against Seneca and neighborhood, 8; Reserve, Mr. McCarthy, who replied in a severe 5; Sabatha, 5; Morrill, 4. Seneca suff- and sarcastic speech. There were several interruptions, and various charges were hurled backward and forward among some of the rougher element. Subsequently many of these returned to Brockville, and the opposing elements Although the pecuniary loss at had fights, in which blood flowed freely. Dunville, Ont., May 21.—The County Orange Lodge for Haldimand and Monck Destruction and destitution meet the vesterday decided to bring out an independent candidate to oppose Dr. Mon-

tague on the question of remedial legislation in Manitoba. Hamilton, May 21.-At the Conservative convention here Samuel Barker and Rev. R. C. Boville were selected on the second ballot as city candidates for the

Prince Albert, May 21.-At the Conservative convention in Prince Albert. Jas. McKay was nominated for Sas-

katchewan. Quebec, May 21.—It is reported here on good authority that a sheet of Luis to the amount of \$66,000 has been stolen from the pay car on the line of the C. P. R. between here and Ottawa. Montreal, May 21.-Important negotiations are to be made here on the Con-

son of the late premier, will be brought but I don't see it that way just now. forward in Argenteuil, J. F. Quinn, Q. I'm going to New York next week to C., for Montreal centre, against James fill an engagement with Tony Pastor, McShane, and F. I. Bisaillon, Q.C., in A large delegation of Montreal Orangemen is going up to Collingwood to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge

> venes there on May 26th. Quebec, May 21 .- "Hon." Thomas McGreevy has finally decided to come out as Conservative candidate in Quechant, will likely be the Liberal candi-

ACTED IN SELF DEFENCE. Pons Acquitted of the Charge of Murder-Whirled to Death.

Montreal, May 21 .- Pons, the Frenchman, who killed his brother-in-law, Rosseau, the result of a family quarrel, was acquitted by the coroner's jury, who held that he acted in self-defence. Pons was thereupon freed.

Collingwood, May 21 .- John McKinley, an employe of the tannery of W. Topley & Co., was caught in the line shaft of the bark mill and whirled to death, being terribly mangled when

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- u. S. Government Report , the position of pound keeper.

THE WIDOWS ARE WICKED.

Sam Weller's Father's Advice Was Pretty Good to Follow.

Wichita, Kan., May 21.—Mrs. Ash-croft, a widow, has been arrested en a warrant sworn out by T. A. Fawcett, tailor, who charges that she threw a kiss at him yesterday while he was with his wife, and that it was done with mal-Leading Manufacturers With Lau- kiss was meant for Mrs. Fawcett.

CONVICTS HAVE KNIVES.

Loose Regulations of San Quentin Lead to Another Murder.

San Rafael, Cal., May 21.—Harry Jones and Frank Jefferess, two convicts at San Quentin got into a quarrel yesterday afternoon, during which Jefferess stabbed Jones with a knife, inflicting a wound from which Jones died shortly afterwards. Coroner Eden will hold an inquest.

NO FEARS OF A FLOOD.

Fraser River Shows No Signs of Becoming Restive this Season.

Lillcoet, May 21.—The weather is lear, with the thermometer at 70. The Fraser. which had fallen considerably, is again rising Soda Creek, B.C., May 21.-The wea-

ther is warmer, with the river at about Quesnelle, May 21.-The weather is cloudy. The water was at a standstill yesterday, but is rising a little this morning.

ORIENTAL COLLISION.

Two Hundred and Fifty Was the Number of Lives Lost.

San Francisco, Cal., May 21.—The Occidental and Oriental steamer Bel-gic arrived this morning from Hong Kong and Yekohama. Advices up to May 5th from the latter place, and letters from the crews of the American warships at Woo Sun concerning the awful collision between the Indo-China line steamers, say that seventyseven souls in all were saved and 252 lives lost. Only seven of these were whites. The Onwo, which sank the Newchang, was beached.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE. Northwest Convention Held in Portland-Question of Insurance.

Portland, May 21.-The northwest convention of the Young Men's Institute convened in this city yesterday afternoon. J. G. O'Dea, deputy supreme president, presided. At the cathedral high mass was said by Archbishop Gross, and at night there was a very large parade through the principal streets to the New Park theatre, where the delegates were formally welcomed review in Montreal on the Queen's by Mayor Frank. The address of the evening was delivered by John P. Kavanaugh. During the session of the conbeen notified from Washington that the medals and awards gained at the Morld's Fair will be sent out this week.

World's Fair will be sent out this week, with the institute. Tacoma will also work to have the headquarters of the work to have the headquarters of the opposition to that scheme is already The Gananoque and Kingston field crystallized. The opposition desires to

EUROPEAN CROP OUTLOOK.

France, Russia and Austria.

Washington City, May 21.-The forign statistics gathered by the agricultural department show the crop conditions throughout the year. The summary follows: Great Britain-The crop outlook

everywhere is good and promises a harvest about two weeks earliar than usual. This would diminish the imports for the remainder of the current year by about 5,000,000 bushels. France-With normal weather until narvest, the wheat crop will be more than sufficient for home requirements. A surplus for export is confidently predicted by French agricultural journals

will amount to 40,000,000 bushels: This would affect prices, especially if the French government should pay a bounty on exports. Austria-Hungary-Weather is favorable and crops promise well.

and statisticians. Some expect that it

Roumania-Cold weather in April retarded the crops, but the outlook is generally promising. Russia-Excellent prospects of a crop above the average in quantity and quality are generally reported. The unfavorable March weather in the south is found to have done no serious damage. Spring sowings have been completed un-

der good conditions. CHINAMEN GET THEIR DUE. Heavy Sentences Imposed Upon Them

for Assaulting Little Girls. Worcester, Mass., May 21.-In the Supreme Court here to-day Judge Gaskill sentenced Woo Tong, a Chinaman, proprietor of a local laundry, to not less than sixteen years, nor more than tweuty years, on two indictiments, charging him with assault upon two little girls, Grace M. Howard and Matilda M. Barrett. Sam Hing, his partner, pleaded guilty to three indictments charging him with the same offence, and will receive sentence to-morrow

BLANTHER SEEN AT STOCKTON. Mrs. Langfeldt's Murderer Eluding

Limbs of the Law on a Bicycle.

Stockton, Cal., May 21.-Blanther, the man wanted for the murder of the old German woman in San Francisco, is believed to have been here to-day at noon and left on a bicycle for Sacramento. He called at the I. X. L. store at 11 o'clock and bought a pair of overalls. He was riding a wheel. The clerk who talked with him reported the matter to Sheriff Cunningham and he has been looking up the matter since. Officers believe the man was the one

-Alderman Wilson gives notice that he will move at the next meeting of the council that application be called for

wanted.

Ottawa, May 11.-Lt.-Col. Prior, controller of inland revenue, is understood to have a very elaborate explanation prepared to show why it was that the government of which he is a supporter, and in which he is reported by some members from that province sat to the hence. left of the speaker. In return for this independence the province is receiving Col. Prior is the "full fledged" minister ting the assistance mentioned and also people of his province, and that as long interests being attended to. It is sufficient for all purposes that he should himself in a fat job, while the affairs of the province might go to the dogs. The attention which Mr. Prior now pays to his parliamentary affairs is very much less, if that were possible, than before he became a controller under that distinguished minister of the crown, the Hon. Mr. Bullock Ives. As already stated. Mr. Prior on different occasions refused to go back to British Columbia with the controllership, pointing to the statements that were made by Sir Hibbert Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell that the province was to have full cabi-

der secretaries, if the government was returned to power, it was decided not to give a cabinet position to British Columbia, and then be under the necessity of taking it away. Such, at any rate, is the position of affairs as far as Lt.-Col Prior stands with the government. As to his influence, it will be seen in the government resolutions in favor of other provinces and the neglect shown to British Columbia. When Mr. Joseph Martin was speaking in the house in favor of the province he was abused by Mr. Prior for so doing. In reference to the Manitoba school question it was pointed out by the administration that one of the best reasons for coercing Manitoba into submitting to a federal law imposing separate schools on that province was the return of Lt.-Col Prior at the recent by-election. This is interpreted as a desire on the part of British Columbia to dietate to Manitoba in the matter of schools. If coercion is made possible in this case Manitoba will soon have an opportunity of voting as to whether

net representation. Sir Charles Tupper

was able to point out from reports in

the Colonist newspaper that the people Victoria, judging from what Mr.

Prior's own friends said, did not know

the difference between a controller and

a cabinet minister. As it was the in-

tention to abolish these positions of un-

Information comes from all over the Dominion that the return of Mr. Laurier at the head of a strong government is certain. The fact of Sir Oliver Mowat joining Mr. Laurier has made this doubly certain. The Canadian Free man, the organ of Archbishop Cleary is out strongly in favor of Laurier, while Archbishop Langevin has been so far trying without success to get mandaments issued against the Liberals. How to issue mandaments in favor of the coercion party in Quebec, while the Conservatives in Ontario are refusing to subscribe to this part of Tupper's programme, is causing churchmen who are Conservative first and church afterwards, like Archbishop Langevin, considerable trouble. The result will likely be that no general pastoral can be issued, and that the question of interference will be left largely to the bishops

British Columbia should not be coerc

ed in a similar way.

in their own dioceses Not the least sign of the times is the fact that many public men are leaving the Conservative party to join the Lib-

erals. Let me quote a few of these:
Mayor Loy, of Valleyfield, (Que.) who worked for Mr. Bergeron in Beauharnois last election, and who is now helping to elect Mr. Tarte. The warden of the county, whose name I forget just now, but who is a French Canadian, and who was also a Conservative at the last election, is now a Liberal.

Ex-Mayor Mulhern, of Cornwall, has renounced Conservativism and joined Liberalism, under the bailner of Mr. Laurier.

John F. Forbes, a leading manufacturer of Halifax, N.S., has joined Mr. Laurier's forces, although previously a

H. A. McKeown, parrister, St. John, N.B., is among the converts, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, who was solicitorgeneral in the Blair government, New Brunswick, has thrown up the nomination in Kings county because he is not at one with the government.

R. J. Whitla, wholesale merchant, Winnipeg. Mr. Howell, Q.C., Winnipeg. J. A. Chipman, a leading merchant

in Halifax, N.S. in Inverness, N.S. Mr. Calwin, ex-M.P. for Frontenac,

the banner of Liberalism.

province and they are all representative National Policy. It was my privilege per cent., but between 1881 and 1891, it men, principally manufacturers. In the to be directly associated with its intro- only increased 9.5 per cent. The provcity of Ottawa Mr. Hutchison is the duction and development, and in the ince of Nova Scotia between 1871 and head of the McKay Milling Company, while in Hamilton, A. T. Wood and T. H. MacPherson are the Mantagla ness men of the city. In Montreal, Mr. keeping its fundamental provisions in increased 2.2 per cent. Yet with such Robert McKay, the millionaire merch- tact." ant, is one of Mr. Laurier's candidates. Coming back to Ontario, and there is ought to find some support in the cen- folloy to declare that the national pol-C. S. Hyman, a manufacturer in the sus returns of Canada, which have been icy has increased the prosperity of Cancity of London, and John Carruthers, a prepared under the supervision of sucmanufacturer in South Grenville. There is also Mr. Mackie, the millionaire figures of population of the four ori- displays such a sublime contempt for is also Mr. Mackie, the millionaire lumberman in North Renfrew, with the probability that Mr. Frost, of Frost & Wood, agricultural implement makers, will be the candidate in Leeds and Grenville. What a contrast to the Tory candidates. The manufacturers of Ontario are not afraid to entrust Mr. Ontario are not afraid to entrust Mr. Laurier with the tariff. There are a Totals 3,090,551 3,485,761 4,047,754 4,374,515 his Imperial customs union project.

privileged few of the Senator Drummond type who will oppose anything that may tend to place the tariff on a nore equitable basis towards all classes. But they are a very small minority. SLABTOWN.

THE TUPPER MANIFESTO.

The address of Sir Charles Tupper to the electors of Canada, which was pub-

be the recipient of \$5000 per year for stretching from the Atlantic to the Pa- tariff cific, and commanding the admiration | The same condition of arrested devet- | Sir Charles, in the above paragraph,

per, Bart? He says that from 1867 to 1878 we made but slow and uncertain progress, and that our greatest developers of the government, who furnish the gress in population was more rapid up ject for a customs union, and it is distorated than it has been since. If the posed of in a paragraph of the most reader will examine the above figures, tame and perfunctory character. he will observe, that between 1861 and baronet says: lished in the government papers yester. 1871, the population of the four origin- "At the colonial conference which met a "full fledged minister," had day morning, is a pitifully weak docu- al provinces of Canada increased by in Ottawa in 1894 a series of resolutions brought down resolutions last session brought down resolutions last session ment, and reads just like an editorial in 393,210 or at the rate of 12.7 per cent. was adopted in favor of closer trade regranting some seven new railways to granting some seven new railways to the Toronto Mail or St. John Sun. It Between 1871 and 1881 the population lations within the empire, involving the the little province of Prince Edward is illogical, inconclusive and untruthful, of the same four provinces increased by principle of preferential tariff arrange-three qualities which are characteristic 561,993, or at the rate of 16.1 per cent. This opens a hopeful view to aiding a railway throught the Crows' aiding a railway throught the Crows' Nest Pass to British Columbia. Prince will venture to predict that it will make country was under a revenue tariff. Be-Nest Pass to British Columbia. Prince Edward Island sends a majority of Libsolittle impression upon the electors that no government paper will be interested to the house of commons, and in that no government paper will be interested in the last parliament four of the six that no government paper will be interested in the provinces in question was only 326,761, or at the country has in-The manifesto commences in the true rate of 7 per cent. By what Tupperian average of \$101,011,304 during the pass Tupperian style by claiming everything. system of argument can 7 be made to five years, while the actual exports of independence the province is receiving the province is receiving the province is receiving the province is receiving the province is prosperous beyond the appear greater than 16? If a decline in farm products alone has increased from the attention above mentioned. If Lt.—Col. Prior is the "full fledged" minister dreams of the most sanguine. She is the rate of increase of our population \$32,028,611 to \$50,106,898 in the same he says he is, then he voted for the province of Prince Edward Island getprovince Office Island getp rapidity; her commerce is advancing by the population remains stationery, must a still greater development of our trade against our own province. Mr. Prior leaps and bounds, and all that is the reagainst our own province. He was a should at the imagines that he is indespensible to the sult of the national policy. We quote: this has already been reached in the same time be rendering material assist-"When I first entered public life case of this province, which under the ance towards unity and the strengthenpeople of his province, and the strengtheness as he is a representative for them at Ottawa there is no necessity of their cion and fooble in national strength of a hour 26 000 drains the discrete cion and fooble in national strength of a hour 26 000 drains the discrete cion and fooble in national strength of a hour 26 000 drains the discrete cion and fooble in national strength of a hour 26 000 drains the discrete cion and fooble in national strength of a hour 26 000 drains the discrete cion and fooble in national strength of a hour 26 000 drains the discrete cion and fooble in national policy. sion and feeble in national strength. ed about 36,000 during the decade be- On patriotic and commercial grounds, We are now a strong confederation, tween 1871 and 1881 under a revenue therefore, this measure is worthy

ment has been since the latter year, but sinews of war about election times, had the census figures show that our pro- sat severely down upon the Tupper pro-

your cordial support.

How do these figures compare with Many people wondered how he would the wild statement of Sir Charles Tupreconcile this idea with the protective wild statement of Sir Charles Tupreconcile this idea with the protective nothing to do with the matter one way
nothing to do with the matter one way or the other. The free British market state and church, the church sho was open to us, and the amount of our vail. exports was determined by our ability to pro uce, and the ability of the Prit- migration laws as will protect ish people to purchase.—St. John l'el- zens and laborers from cheap egraph.

> CANADIAN PROTECTIVE ASSO-CIATION

The Objects, Aims and Principles of the Society officially Explained.

Some months ago a statement appear ed in the public prints as to the aims and principles of the secret association that is understood to be in course of organization in this province, and popularknown as the P.P.A. The matter has since become one of considerable controversy, and the versions of the society's mission have been various and conflicting. A certain form of oath has been printed and sent broadcast purporting to be the oath used in the asociation in question. To set at rest these conflicting rumors and allegations, the following is issued as being a true statement of the mission of this society for public enlightment: PRINCIPLES OF THE CANADIAN PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

1. Nationality is not a bar to membership. We ask no man where he was

9. We believe in establishing suc and criminal labor, which labor, the instrumentality of European gandist societies, and in this through the aid of strikes and the subtle influence of priests, is r supplanting our free and educated zans in every line of industry. 10. We believe there should be ucation qualification to the

franchise 11. We believe in putting into off honest and true patriots who are boundified to fill the positions, regard of political parties.

12.-We believe in the public tion of all convents, nunneries. tries, orphanages, asylums, and institutions which are in receipt of lic subventions. .

13. We are opposed to any organization or community engagin industrial or manufacturing ent or pursuits, to the detriment of mate capital and labor. 14. We are opposed to all atte

local or national, to use the public for any sectarian purpose. 15. We mean to be governed principles in our future political 16. Our mission is to awake Canad from their lethargy, indifferen over-confidence. "Eternal vigila the price of liberty," yet the Proof this Dominion have ceased to ilant. The time has come w Protestants should be watchful united.

The Death Rate From Heart Failure, It hardly needs a census to in people with the great increase death rate from heart failure. Evid meets us every day, at almost point-some citizen or friend dying stantly from this cause. Can the iar effective virtues of Dr. Agnor Cure for the Heart be too well known when death is so near thousands? It is a medicine that instant relief from the affection heart, and even in cases that med science have pronounced incurable cures. It is a most wonderful specific, never failing in success. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and & Co.

ARMOUR'S MISCONDUCT.

Armour's Elevator Co. Accused Wit Giving Improper Warehouse Receipt

Chicago, May 20.-Charges have bee filed with the directors of the board trade against P. D. Armour, Jonath Ogden Armour and P. D. Armour, Jr principals of the Armour Elevator Co and also against E. Valentine, manag of the company, accusing them of grave misconduct in issuing warehouse ceipts contrary to the laws and th rules of the board.

-Monday and Tuesday being he days, next week's meeting of the council will not be held until Wednes day evening.



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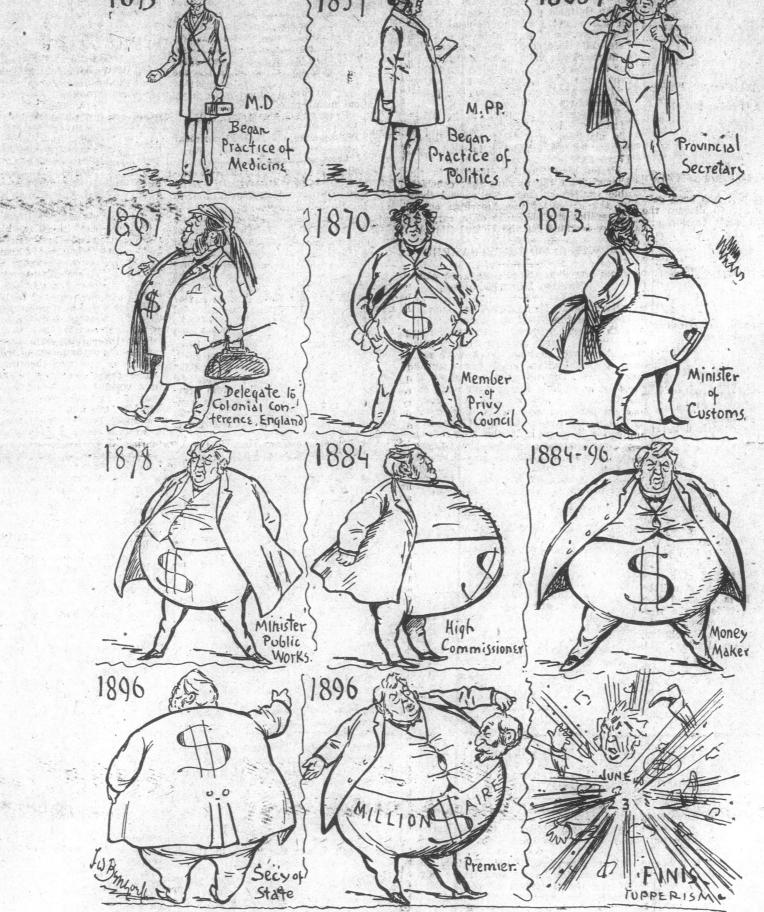
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of the world for our progress, stability opment is apparent all the other origin shows his usual inability to tell the 2. We attack no man's religion, s Dr. McLennan, the Liberal candidate and immeasurable resources. The al provinces of the Dominion. The mere act of union, however, has not province of Ontario showed an increase These men have all left the Conser- certain progress. Something was 1881 and 1891, under the national polivative ranks and are now fighting under wanting to give effective and general cy, it only increased 9.7 per cent. The Take the Liberal candidates in this and that something was found in the 1881, under revenue tariff, increased 14

brought about this result. From 1867 of 18.6 per cent. between 1871 and 1881 until 1878 we made but slow and un- under a revenue tariff; but between stimulation to the life of the Dominion, province of Quebec between 1871 and official figures staring him in the face If these claims are accurate they Sir Charles Tupper has the audacity or ada and accelerated it rate of progress. displays such a sublime contempt for

take the country by storm by means of years the liberals were in power were

he would have stated in his manifesto religion an element of political power. that in 1874, when the Liberals were | 3. We regard all religio-political or in power, our aggregate trade with ganizations as the enemies of civil and Great Britain, was \$108,033,642, a 5g- religious liberty. ure that has never been equalled since, ed by the national policy is wildly absurd. It is equally absurd to pretend, that our export trade has been increased as a result of the national policy. In 1874, under a revenue tariff, our exports were \$89,351,928; but in 1886, after seven years of protection. they fell to \$85,251,314, and in 1889, after ten years of the national policy, they

might also have informed them that in that the being persistently put forth by 1888, after the national policy hat been the Roman Catholic church to contro nine years in operation, our aggregate the government of the Dominion of Cantrade with Great Britain fell to \$79,- ada, and its provinces, and to de 383,705, so that the pretence that this stroy our blood-bought civil and religtrade had been developed and increas- ious liberties. as Sir Charles Tupper appears to o, inion of Canada. system.

were only \$89,189,167, or less than they had been fifteen years before. Our exerage annual exports during the tive

truth. If he had been strictly honest long as he does not attempt to make his

4. We are united to protect our coun our aggregate trade with Great Britain try and its free institutions against the last year being only \$92,988,727. He secret, intolerant, and aggressive efforts

5. We believe in preserving constitutional liberty, and maintaining the Dom-6. We believe in maintaining and ex-

tending one general unsectarian free school system, and we will oppose all attempts to supplant it by any sectarian

7. We believe in laws taxing all church property, with the exception of the buildings actually used for public worship, and the land actually occupied by such buildings.

8. We believe it perilous to appoint or elect to civil, political or military offices

Col. Prior Make Speech at the Trade M

He Charges Libera tion-Next Em at Outer

At a meeting of oard of Trade held Col. Prior gave a remade by the Victoria erence to matters r Board of Trade his remarks Col. I shoulder the blam party for the absenlast session. President and there were pre er, Chapman, Pears Prior, Scaife and L The committee railways, to whom resolution passed by sociation of B. C. rates charged by ed March heir opinion the ma red to the members the house of comm also reported on Cowichan and Salt cultural Association freight rates charge railway. The comm allegation that the excessive is not in out by the facts, as se obtaining on th

ern Pacific and in they are higher the the E. & N. R. R. were received and In this connec suggested that the ould take some E. & N. R. R. rate on the steam goods in order tha would be able to trade now done wi couver merchants. R. P. Rithet, in criticized Mr. C. nunication regardi bridge scheme. The received and filede Mr. A. R. Milne, wrote as follows:

Victoria, B Elworthy, Esq. Trade, Victoria Sir,-In the Eve of the 11th inst., I letter written by ister of the interio letter of the 20th I have to-day wi to allow me to etter of the 20th o have elicited th lished in the Eveni It seems plain

ments made by t on a few minutes you in regard to quantity of spirits country by way o first obtaining a manner.

to me were unwar rou to enable me t etter referred to Yours truly,

Secretary Elworthad written to Ho of interior, explai tirely misinterpre and that they had cize the collector' In answer to this following reply wa Burgess, deputy n Ott

My dear Sir,-T terior had handed of the 14th inst., what was stated 20th March last, Prior, in relation coms at Victoria. glad to have the formation from was unable to could be the case acquainted with tains a high opini civility to the p comes in contact official duties. He say that he is ver the matter cleare

Yours, very trul
A. M
F. Elworthy, Ese
Columbia Boa
B: C: President Ker invited Hon. Col

to be present, as their return from owing to a prev unable to be pres Col. Prior coul address the boar politics, and he Liberals for not pass. Had th the members of found everything ed. Col. Prior of the privy cour nown what the during his speec formation that the voted for railwa eacons, Carmana ern mail service Some business smallness of the orthern mail. "
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Charges have been rs of the board of Armour, Jonathan D. Armour, Jr. our Elevator Co. Valentine, manager sing them of grave warehouse the laws and the

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Prior Makes a Campaign

Trade Meeting. He Charges Liberals With Obstruction-Next Empress to Call

at Outer Wharf.

Speech at the Board of

At a meeting of the council of the made by the Victoria members with refto matters referred to them by shounder the absence of B. C. subsidies session. President Ker presided there were present Messrs. Futchhapman, Pearse, Pearson, Davies,

Scaife and Leiser. committee on public works and avs, to whom was referred the jon passed by the Dairymen's Asof B. C. in reference to the harged by the Canadian Pacific and contained in Mr. Hadwen's dated March last, reported that in opinion the matter should be referto the members for the district in house of commons. The committee reported on the letter from the chan and Salt Spring Island Agriral Association in respect to the ght rates charged by the E. & N. ilway. The committee held that the gation that the rates charged are sive is not in their opinion borne withe facts, as they have compared obtaining on the C.P.R. and North-Pacific and in nearly every case are higher than those charged on the R. R. Both these reports There Are Two Roads! received and adopted.

this connection Mr. Gus Leiser sted that the Board of Trade ald take some steps to induce the & N. R. R. Co. to give a special on the steamer Joan for heavy goods in order that Victoria merchants would be able to regain some of the trade now done with Nanaimo by Vancouver merchants.

R. P. Rithet, in a letter to the board. bridge scheme. The communication was received and filede. Mr. A. R. Milne, collector of customs,

wrote as follows: Victoria, B. C., April 13, 1896.

Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.: Sir.—In the Evening Times newspaper of the 11th inst., I observed a copy of a letter written by the honorable the minister of the interior, in reply to your letter of the 20th ultimo.

I have to-day written to the president Board of Trade to authorize you llow me to make a copy of your tter of the 20th ultimo, which appears have elicited the reply made, as pubed in the Evening Times. seems plain to me that the stateents made by the board were based

on a few minutes' conversation with in regard to the introduction of a tity of spirits into the Yukon ountry by way of Lynn canal without obtaining a permit in the proper

As the statements so far as they refer me were unwarranted, I shall thank on to enable me to obtain a copy of the tter referred to as early as possible. Yours truly, A. R. MILNE, Collector.

Secretary Elworthy reported that he ad written to Hon. Mr. Daly, minister interior, explaining that he had enely misinterpreted the board's letter and that they had not intended to critize the collector's action in any way. answer to this communication the blowing reply was received from A. M. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior. Ottawa, April 27, 1896.

My dear Sir .- The minister of the interior had handed me your letter to him f the 14th inst., in which you refer to hat was stated in your letter of the 20th March last, addressed to Col. Prior, in relation to the collector of customs at Victoria. The minister is very glad to have the impression removed that there was difficulty in obtaining in formation from Mr. Milne. Mr. Daly was unable to understand how such could be the case, as he is personally quainted with Mr. Milne, and entertains a high opinion of his courtesy and civility to the public with whom he omes in contact in discharge of his official duties. He therefore asks me to ay that he is very glad indeed to have

e matter cleared up. Yours, very truly, A. M. BURGESS, D.M.I. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria,

President Ker announced that he had vited Hon. Col. Prior and Mr. Earle be present, as it was customary for members to address the board after eir return from Ottawa. Mr. Earle, ing to a previous engagement, was to be present.

Col. Prior couldn't see how he could less the board without introducing ties, and he at once blamed the rals for not allowing the estimates pass. Had these estimates passed, members of the board would have everything they asked for grant-Col. Prior remarked, as a member privy council, he could not make Wn what these subsidies were, but ing his speech he imparted the ination that there was plenty of money oted for railways, lighthouses. buoys, eacons, Carmanah telegraph line, northmail service and salmon hatcheries. business men objected to the mallness of the proposed vote for the rthern mail. "Prominent among these rs," said the colonel, "was Capt. Irving, manager of the C.P.N. Col. Prior also remarked that the ernment intended to pursue a strong gration policy, and with this obview the government had sent Mr. Daly to lecture in Europe. only British Columbia estimate of was \$20,000, which would enthe government to continue work he new postoffice building until Prior considered that the sition had a perfect right to do as

pleased about the Manitoba school

tion, but if they had not obstructed

he estimates, Victoria and British Col-

umbia would have secured everything desired. There were no subsidies for railways last year, as times were hard, but this year as times were much better the government considered that they could afford many subsidies for railways, and such had been placed on the estimates. The colonel closed by relating the efforts he had put forth to secure the removal of the powder magazine at Beacon Hill. He imparted the information that there was 15 tons of powder in the magazine, and that it was in excellent condition. The Dominion didness in Each of the government had no where else to store it, and the imperial authorities, to whom

with it. Col. Prior also referred to the Songhees Indian reserve. The Dominion Board of Trade held this morning, Hon. government was willing to allow the In-Board of Trade actions are sume of the efforts dians to be removed to some suitable col. Prior gave a resume of the efforts place outside the city. They had decided to refer the whole matter to a joint Board of Trade. In the course of to be appointed by the Dominion govthe blame on the opposition ernment and the other by the provincial government. The Dominion government had appointed Hon. Mr. O'Reilly to

it belonged, would have nothing to do

Mr. Gus Leiser wished to see the Do-

the outer wharf. The Winnipeg Board of Trade reto adopt a general postage letter rate of the government and their friends voted two cents. The letter was received and down. the request granted.

A number of unimportant communicouncil adjourned.

One Leads to Misery and his friends who had also asked him to submit to a convention and he had an on two occasions while here that we Death, the Other to New Life.

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good health. Remember that delays are dangerous; immediately and go into the fight with the symptoms of to-day may to-morrow all his strength. result in misery or death. To be well

the past. pound, be careful to avoid the dealer, who, for the sake of profit, would na e you take a worthless medicine. Keep clear of such merchants and dealers who would deceive you and imperil

your life. Mr. A. Budd, of Shanty Bay, Unt., who was quickly and wonderfully cured by Paine's Celery Compound, writes

as follows: "For the benefit of sufferers I gladly give my experience with Paine's Celery Compound. After suffering from dyspepsia for thirty-five years, and meeting with many failures with other medicines I decided to use Paine's Celery Compound, having heard of so many cures effected by it. The Compound. after I had used it for a time, produced though the latter has always been anxmiraculous results and banished my

troubles. "From a condition of helplessness being unable to sleep or eat-1 now feel the whole policy of the government, well and strong. I am astonished at the must be recognized by the latter as its results, as my trouble was an old and candidate." After all this the following chronic one. I have recommended statement from the News-Advertiser Paine's Celery Compound to some of looks rather odd: "In marked differmy neighbors, and in every case it has ence is the manner in which the Congiven satisfaction. I will always strong- servative chief is leading his party. ly recommend its use when I have an With vast experience, with abilities acopportunity."

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening trict, I have declined the invitation to be present at the Opposition meeting this evening, so that I might do nothing

Troubles in Burrard and Vancouver Island Camps Grow Worse.

didates in Each of the Districts.

troubles of the government party in Burrard and Vancouver Island districts note to matters referred to them by commission, one of the commissioners to Nanaimo and Vancouver resulted in at that time were protestants, After

> minion government subsidize a steamer a meeting at which Mr. Bowser was spirit of dissatisfaction reigned amongst minion government subsidize a steamer to run between Victoria and Juneau. It would greatly assist Victoria merchants in securing the Yukon trade.
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> The control of the remaining and made a present by invitation and made a speech. Mr. Maxwell defined his position to the remedial legislature passed the state school act. President Ker stated that in conversation with Vice-President Shaughnessy bill, to Chinese immigration and to the squandering of the public money by did not give the minority that considerof the C.P.R., the latter had promised superannuation and in other ways. He that the next Empress would call at favored the preference of Great Britain done. That was the right time the quesquested the co-operation of the board in a hazy way, but in the manner outlined urging upon the Dominion government in the Liberal resolution of 1893, which legislation as brought in by the govern-

cations were received an filed and the he wished to give them some reasons the wisest men in the country have wished to refute several arguments that honorable manner to all concerned. the primary meeting done away with. we have about as perfect a school sys criticized Mr. C. H. Wilkinson's communication regarding the Fraser river PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND THE This the supporters of Mr. Cowan had tem as there is in any country." refused. They had held their primary Two other paragraphs of the address meetings and conventions and nominat- read: left over until the next day and yet the government on this question." News-Advertiser had come out the next

meeting. He did not think the time been granted at the last session of our would come when he would be read out Dominion parliament." of the party by the editor of the News-Advertiser, or that his reverend friend dress an address, which commences: and himself would have been treated thus. The Hon. Col. Prior had come thus. The Hon. Col. Prior had come convention held at Nanaimo, on May Edward Heneage, formerly chancellor over to Vancouver to see if he, as cabinet minister in British Columbia, could didate to contest the election in the inform plans to heal the split in the terest of the Liberal-Conservative par- dith, of the court of common pleas of party. He (Bowser) and his friends ty, I again have the honor to announce Ontario, is knighted. had gone to him and had been asked myself as a candidate for your sufferby him to do everything possible to age.' unite the forces of the party. He (Bowunter the forces of the party. He (Bowser) still desiring to advance the Liberal-Conservative cause had agreed that he would submit to an open convention of the government my he would submit to an open convention of the government my he would submit to an open convention of the promotion of a plan for the arbitration of differences between the United States and will be three stories in height with a basement. Work on the government my he would submit to an open convention of the promotion of a plan for the and will be three stories in height with a basement. Work on the graph of the promotion of a plan for the arbitration of differences between the United States and will be commenced within the promotion of a plan for the arbitration of differences between the United States and will be three stories in height with a basement. Work on the graph of the promotion of a plan for the united states and will be three stories in height with a basement. Work on the promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of a plan for the united states are promotion of There are two roads open to the old and young, rich and poor who are suf- and young, rich and poor who are suf- or that he would agree to leave the second that discusses now so leave the second that he would agree to leave the second that he would agree the second that he prevalent. One leads to misery and Mr. Prior or to any three or five indepdeath, the other to new life and perfect endent gentlemen outside of Vancouver. This had been placed before Mr. Cowan The sick and suffering are fervently and his friends who had positively depraying to be led in the way that guar-clined to agree to it. On Saturday night antees a new life—the joyous road that he was asked if he would come to an leads onward and upward to a wealth open convention, and even then he had answered that he would. He was then

there is but one well-marked course himself to support the remedial bill. He open to all who seek the new life; it calls for the use of Paine's Celery Com in that matter and that only he reserved pound, a great physician's discovery, the right to use his judgment, and it was prescribed by the best living physicians, for that he had been read out of the and always successful when honestly Conservative party. On account of the used. It is not a patent medicine; it is fearless stand he had taken this was not a sarsaparilla, it is not a bitters or the way he had been treated. They a nervine; it is far beyond them all as might tell him from the editorial rooms of the News-Advertiser that he was not To the thousands on the broad road of suffering from troubles such as rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, indigestion.

constipation, liver and kidney affections, stay. He would answer that he was nervousness, heart and blood diseases, there to stay, and Mr. Maxwell would we would say, use a few bottles of find on the 23rd of June that he was Paine's Celery Compound faithfully ac- still there to stay, and that he was the cording to directions. It will surely first member sent to Ottawa from Burcure you and restore you to your former | rard. Mr. Bowser later on announced that he would organize his committees

The News-Advertiser of yesterday poand strong, and able to battle success- litely contradicts Mr. Bowser in regard fully with life's duties, cares and troub- to the convention proposals, and says he les, you must use Paine's Celery Com- did not signify his readiness to submit pound, the medicine that has done such his name along with that of Mr. Cowmarvelous things for the thousands in an. It further says that Col. Prior went to Vancouver at Mr. Bowser's re-When buying Paine's Celery Com: quest, and continues: "Mr. Prior is a member of the cabinet and is supposed to represent the government in British Columbia. Being called to Burrard district, at the request of one of the gentlemen who are regarded as probable Conservative candidates, he finds that the gentleman, on whose behalf his itterventions was particularly decired, has not been nominated by any party convention and that he is not in accord with the government on all the derails of its policy. He also finds another candidate—the nominee of a regular party convention and who is prepared to support the government policy as a

whole. He suggests that both should submit their respective claims to a mass convention. The former, Mr. Bowser, ious for such an arrangement. Al?. Prior then decided that the regularly nominated candidate, who also supports

knowledged by all, he leads and Conservatives unhestitatingly follow." At a meeting of Mr. Cowan's supporters that gentleman, proceeded to justify his endorsation by Col. Prior, saying: "I do not desire to arrogate to myself the position as the candidate of the Liberal-Conservative party of Burrard dis-

pects of any other gentleman who may have aspiration for the position. But I may tell you, gentlemen, that if finally selected, you will not find me backward either in declaring my entire adhere to the Conservative policy or in putting it as clearly before my fellow electors as my humble abilities may permit." It was decided to hold a convention of

The Vancouver Island district "split s in the same unbealed condition. Mr. Haggart is out with an address to the electors, in which he announces self as the candidate chosen by a large number of electors. He approves the There is every indication that the government policy except as regards the school question. On this point he says:

Conservative electors this (Wednesday)

evening to make a final nomination.

"When Manitoba received her constitution in 1870, the rights of Manitoba will remain unhealed. Col. Prior's visit were protected by law. The minority aggravation instead of amelioration. At number of years the separate schools the latter place he accomplished nothing found to be a great burden on the poor more than reading Mr. Bowser out of farmers and the taxation became heavrepresent them, but the provincial gov-renment had not yet named their comthe standard of our public schools, the On Monday evening Mr. Maxwell held teachers were below the standard, a

> ation that the maritime provinces had in trade matters-not the preferential tion should have been settled. After arrangement which Tupper proposes in six years' litigation we find that it has become a national question. Remedial ment has not been endorsed by the country. The Liberal party have been When Mr. Bowser took the platform divided on the question as well as the Conservatives, and the conclusion that Thy he had come out without being come to is that the Manitoba legislature brought out by a convention. He also will have to settle the matter in an had been used against him. He had could not support remedial legislation as stated at a previous meeting that he was perfectly willing to submit himself would support any measure to give justo a convention. Later he had been in- tice to all concerned, so long as the terviewed by Mr. Cowan and some of public school is kept intact. Hon, Mr. swered that he was perfectly willing to had the best school system in the coun- Cholera in Cairo is Virulentattend an open convention of the Lib- try, and commended our province on its eral Conservatives if such meeting were advanced school system. Having such properly called by the officers of the testimony (and I believe he meant all Liberal-Conservative Association and he said) I have no hesitation in saying

ed their candidate. Since then he had again been asked to appear in a convention. He had asked that the matter be dorse the action of the British Columbia "The extension of the E. & N. R.

Mr. Haslam has also issued an ad-

ed into confederation. The pledges voice of both nations had declared in made by Sir Donald Smith, as the rep- its favor. rentative of Canada should, in my opinon be as sacredly kept as the pledge of any private individual. The honor, honsty, integrity and Christian charity of Canadians are at stake in this matter, and I for one would do all I could to prevent any breach of contract.' Mr. Haggart is at present prosecut-

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world. As there are many imitations of the late cabinet. The government has adpopular Diamond Dyes, ladies similar vices from General Baldissera which be aware of dealers who attempt to state that the Italians who were taken recommend the worthless goods. it prisoners by the Abyssinians in the should be remembered that the worthless dyes are made of poisonous and by their captors, and that General Baldangerous adulterations, and the hands dissera now considers the campaign are often ruined by their use. Diamond ended. Adigrat has been disarmed and Dyes are so easy to use that even a abandoned, and the troops which occuchild can work with them successfully. pied that place will return to-day to a See that you get the "Diamond," and position behind the frontier of Erythy-

refuse all others. Hon. A. N. Richards will leave for Harrison Hot Springs to-morrow, and will be absent about two weeks.

T. W. Patterson returned last evening from Vancouver.

Alex. Begg was a passenger from the Mainland yesterday.

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After Many Years Waiting-Sir Donald is Not a Peer-Hon. Mr. Meredith Honored.

Peace Society Meeting-The Italian Campaign.

London, May 19 .- Among the Canadians upon whom the Queen will confer birthday honors are: Donald Alexander Smith, of Montreal, resident governor of United States half eagles. While and chief commissioner of the Hudson's the coinage of all nations was repre-Bay Company, who is made Knight of sented in this particular pile of gold, morning and said editorially that he had should be carried out at once, and the refused to submit himself to a public recessary appropriation should have the last receipe of the United States to the Russian coffers.

Chapleau, lieutenant-governor of Que-Lapan came next, with only 1.678.514 the Grand Cross of the Order of St. no other nation, save Russia, came anybec, who is made a Knight Commander Japan came next, with only 1,678,514 of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

A meeting of the Peace Society was held least evening in London for 'he made by them to the people of Manito- ground that although he sympathized ba, which pledges were embodied in the with the movement it was not in his terms of union when the province enter- province to actively assist it until a

A Cairo dispatch to the Standard says that a death from cholera was reported among the Egyptian troops at Tourah to-day. "A regular cholera miasma," says the dispatch, "is brooding over Cairo with the heavy air and hot wind. The virulence of the disease is almost unparalleled at such an early stage of visitation, the percentage of

deaths being 90." The extreme left in the Italian chamber of deputies, holding that General Baratieri, late commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in Abyssinia, is alone answerable for the purely military acts in connection with the campaign in Africa, have decided to propose to the chamber that the 'members of the late world affirm without hesitation that Di- Crispi ministry be brought before the amond Dyes are the purest and best high court to answer for the general colors are fast to light and washing, extreme left are the dominant group in policy of the campaign. The left and and will color more goods, package for the chamber. A committee of nine deppackage, than any other dye in the uties has been appointed to formulate

> United States Ambassador Bayard was a guest to-night at the banquet of the foreign consuls at the Hotel Cecil. The hall was elaborately decorated with United States and British flags entwined. Mr. Alfred Rothschild presided The banquetting hall presented a bril liant scene, which was increased by the uniforms of the several ambassadors

The Constantitnope correspondent of the Daily News says: "The colony made a point of being present at the departure of the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, for London, to testify their appreciation of his support of American diplomacy in behalf of the missionaries in Turkey."

> How to Treat a Wife. (From Pacific Health Journal.)

First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy and contracted brow. Your wife may have may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.-To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough you really care for her and wish to pro-Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, ... 50c. and \$1.00 gists. Langley & Co., wholesale agen's, Victoria and Vancouver.

WHERE UNCLE SAM'S GOLD IS. The Russian Government Coffers Hold

Many Millions of Dollars.

Washington, May 20.- The state department has received a report from United States Consul-General Karel, at St. Petersburg, in relation to the amount of American gold held by the Russian government. The consul-general says that he saw no less than \$30,768,115 in United States gold coin in the coffers of the Russian government. He was invited with the consuls of other countries at St. Petersburg, to witness the transfer of the sum of 50,000,000 roubles in gold from the Russian treasury to the exchange fund of the government bank where it was needed for the redemption of paper roubles. Included in this store of gold, he saw 14,371,756 roubles, of the value roubles worth of yens, while of British gold in this pile of Russian money there The Marquis of Granby, eldest son of were pounds sterling to a small amount less than a million roubles.

-Architect A. C. Ewart is preparing plans for the new building to be erected by Simon Leiser, on the corner of Yates street and Waddington alley. The structure, the dimensions of which be 60X120 feet, is to be built of brick thirty days.

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Will address meetings as follows: Duncan's June 1 ComoxJune UnionJune CedarJune Royal Oaks June 10 SookeJune 12 Gabriola IslandJune 15 Nanaimo City June 16 Nanoose June 17 Wellington June 18 Northfield June 19

At the above named meetings Mr. McInnes will be assisted by other speakers. The co-operation of all opposed to the present government is

cordially invited. The government candidate or candidates, or anyone on their behalf, are invited to be present and will be given ample opportunity to take part in the

A. D. McKENZIE, Secretary.

C. F. CANE, Chairman of Executive.

An Error and Partial Decisions Lose the Game for Victoria.

Bicycle Club Races at the Oak Bay Track on Saturday.

An error on the part of Capt. Klopf and three very questionable decisions by Umpire March cost Victoria the first of the series of professional ball games Gates, 1, f. 1 played in this city. Klopf's error was excusable. In the seventh inning while in the head, and the game had to be stopped for several minutes. Against the doctor's advice he continued playing, and when a ball was knocked to him, being still dazed, he made a wild throw, when he should have made a double play. Two of March's bad decisions were on deliberate balks made by Pitcher Borchers. On both occasions there were men on first and third. Borchers went through all the motions to pitch the ball and then turned around 1, Babbit 1, Darby 2, McGuire 1, Babb and threw to second. On both occasions March declared the man running from first to second to be out. The players did not complain, but the audience was indignant. His other bad de- by pitcher-by Darby 2. first. Patton hit to third. There was man out. a man running from second. Thinking that Portland would try to put him out March ran towards third. The ball, however, was thrown to first, but the baseman did not touch Patton, nor was he on his bag. Patton protested, but March was obdurate. He must have been looking the other way.

Outside of these partial decisions March was very satisfactory, particularly to the audience, nobody being in doubt as to what he said when he spoke, he having a regular foghorn voice. On the whole the game was a good one from a spectator's point of view, enthusiasm running high from the time that Mayor Beaven threw the first ball over the plate until a base hit in the ninth brought in a man and won the game for Portland.

Mayor Beaven made a pleasant little speech to the players, tossed the first ball, and then Portland taking the field and Patton going to the bat, professional baseball was fairly inaugurated in Victoria. Patton got to first on balls, stole second, got to third on Pequigney's out and scored a fun for Victoria on Klopf's sacrifice. Whaling made a base hit and got as far as second, but Gates was fielded out at first and the innings

Portland's heavy batters, for such they are, got two runs in their first. McGuckin took a base on balls, but was put out at second on McGuire's hit, the latter seoring on a hit by Frisbie. Pace sent a liner towards first, which, however, was stopped by the big first baseman. It was phenomenal catch, and Whaling got a great ovation from the grand stand. Babb brought Frisbie home on a hit, but only got as far as second himself when the side was retired. The next five innings Portland failed to score, they being put out well and finished close up third. The third they did reach the bases, but Vic- ent enjoyed an excellent day's sport, and fourth, fifth and sixth innings. In the toria did not give them a chance to score. Downs received an ovation for catching McGuckin's fly after a long run. It was a great catch. Gates also

In the second Darby brought in Babbitt. who had gone to first on balls, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Hon. Mr. and with a two base hit. In the third and fourth Victoria retired without chang- P. AE. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Pembering the score, but in the fifth they pilto 2 in their favor. Darby hit the ball Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. and reached first on a bad throw by Barnard and party, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-Borchers. He improved his position when Babb muffed Kossuch's fly. Kos-Pequigney went to first on balls and Lieut. Godfrey-Fausett, R.N., came home on Klopf's two-bagg r. Brown, Mr. M. F. Mytton, Mr. C. D. Klopf stole third and came home on a Mason and Mr. A. E. McPhillips. single by Whaling, who never fails to hit the ball. Whaling reached second on Pace's muff, but Gates was fielded out. A cipher went down at, the end of Victoria's sixth, but in the sevently they scored. Patton, who played a splendid game at the bat, working Lard splendid game at the bat, working Lard two lengths between second and third. from start to finish, was put out on a hite Pequigney went to first on balls and reached third on Klopf's base hit. It was at this time that March caused dissatisfaction with his decision regarding Borcher's balk and Klopf was hurt. Pequigney was at third and Klopf at second. Borchers went through the motions, and as Klopf started for second turned and threw. In sliding Klopf struck his head. Pequigney came in on Whaling's hit.

The score was now six to two in Vic toria's favor, but Portland, taking advantage of errors quickly turned the tables. McCarthy hit out a single and came home when Dowell sent the sphere over the fence for a home run. Kossuch made a grand stand catch of a high foul by Borchers, but Baltz came in immediately afterwards and knocked a two-bagger. McGuckin sent a grounded to Babbitt, who, however, muffed it. Then McGuire hit to Klopf, who made a good stop, but in attempting to make a double play, instead of taking a sure thing and stopping Baltz from reaching third, threw wildly to second. Then Frisbie hit the ball hard and brought in McGuckin and Mc-Guire. Pace was fielded out. This made the score 7 to 6 in Portland's fa-Portland did not score in the

Victoria did not score in the eighth, but got one in the ninth. They were, however, stopped from going further by March's decision on another of Borcher's balks. Piquigney was the victim this time, he being at first and Patton at third. Klopf followed with a hit, bringing Patton in. Whaling and Gates also hit the ball, but Downs was put out on a long fly and Babitt was fielded

This made a tie. out. Portland won the game in the ninth. Borchers went to first on a hit by the pitcher, went around on Baltz's sacrifice and came home on McGuckin's base

McGuire, s. s. ...2 Frisbie, c.1 Babb, 3b. 1 1 McCarthy, c. f. 1 Dowell, 1b. 1 2 13 Total 8 8 27 11

VICTORIA. Patton, r. f. Whaling, 1b0 Downs, c. f. 0 1 1 Babbitt, s. s. 1 0 2

Portland .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1-8 Victoria .. 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1-1 Summary-Earned runs-Victoria 3, Portland 5. Struck out by Darby 5, by Borchers 2. Stolen bases—Patton 2. The Seattle yachts were a little late in Pequiney 1, Klopf 1, Whaling 1, Downs leaving, but they will be here on time.

1. Double plays-Pace to Magaire to Dowell. Home run-Dowell, Two-base hits-Klopf, Babbitt, Borchers. Bases the New Thames Yacht Club, The on balls-by Darby 2, by Baltz 7. Hit cision was in declaring Patton out at Winning run by Portland, with one Gravesend round the Mouse lightship Time of game, 2 h. 15 m. Umpire,

F. March. SEATTLE VICTORIOUS At Tacoma yesterday Seattle defeated the home team by 3 to 2. The game was very closely contested. The score

follows: Seattle0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-3 Tacoma 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 the universal wheeling craze now on, Summary-Runs earned, off Ferguson, 1; Van Giesen, 2. Two base bits, Morrisev, Kihlm, Robinson. Three that a weekly paper is no longer fast base hits, Campau, Double play, Egan to Brown to Frary. Bases on balls. Ferguson 2; Van Giesen 3. Hit by pitched ball, Van Giesen 1. Struck out by Ferguson, 2; Van Giesen 4. Time,

two hours. Umpire, Suggs. RACE FOR THE PENNANT. Won, Lost.

THE TURE.

The Victoria Spring meeting was brought off at the driving park yesterday afternoon, the weather being very fine but a little windy. Commencing at 3 p.m., the programme was finished at 5:15, seven running contests having been finished during that time. In the five-eighths of a mile match race, Mr. Geo. Byrnes' chestnut filley Elsie proved herself to be a thorough racer, and she should develop into one of the best thoroughbreds ever seen in British Columbia. The members' cup produced an exceedingly pretty race. Mr. Mc-Phillips' courser, excellently ridden by Mr. Burton, securing the coveted trephy from Mr. Ebert's Riley. Mr. R. Dunsmuir's Black Beauty also ran very attendance was small, but those pres the band of H. M. S. Royal Arthur added very much to the pleasure Amongst those present in the members' enclosure were Rear-Admiral Stephenson, Captain Finnis, R.N., Mr. and made a good catch in the sixth, having Mrs. J. Dunsmuir and party, Mr. R. to sprint to gather in a fly knocked by Dunsmuir, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Har vey, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. H. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poley and party, Hon. Mrs. Eberts and party, Mr. and Mrs. ton and party, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ed up three runs, making the score 5 | Flumerfelt, Col. and Mrs. Rogers and ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Capt. Stokes R N Mr G A Kirk, Hon, V. such and Patton were fielded out, but A. Stanley, Mr. H. Galpin, Mr. Dent,

> SUMMARY. First Race. Second Race.

Ladies' plate, \$30; half mile.—Mrs. D. d. Eberts' b. g. Riley (Byrn), 1; Mrs. A.E. Irving's b. m. Marcella (Morris); Miss Pemberton's cb. c. Rainbow (Pemerton), 3. Also ran: Black Beauty. Won y half a length; length between 2nd and rd.

Third Race. Match; five-eights mile and repeat; \$160.

—Mr. G. Byrnes' ch. m. Elsie (3), (Millington), 2, 1, 1; Dr. F. W. Hall's s. f. Limey-Long (a), (Gannon), 1, 2, 2. Time 1.07, 3-5, 1.07; 1.08. Close finish in each

Fourth Race. Plate, \$30; polo ponies, one-fourth mile.

H. W. Gordon's b. g. Jerry (Burton), 1;
J. S. Byrn's bk. f. Kitty (owner), 2; A.
S. Innes' r. g. Don R. (Dallain), 3. Also
ran: The Rustler, Diavolo and Satan,
Won after a close finish by a quarter of
a length, neck beween second and third. Fifth Race.

Members' Cup, \$50; one mile.—A.
McPhillip's s. g. Cruiser (a), (Burton),
D. M. Eberts' b. g. Riley (5), (Byrn),
R. Dunsmuir's bk. m. Black Beauty
(Morris), 3. Also ran: Rainbow and S
Rainbow jumped off in front, but v
passed by Black Beauty, who made
vinning to the quarter. Burton then s passed by Black Beauty, who made the running to the quarter. Burton then sent Cruiser to the front, and kept him there closely pursued by Black Beauty to the three-quarters, when the mare was beaten. Cruiser was challenged by Riley, entering the stretch, but won with a bit in hand by a good length, two lengths between 2nd and 3rd.

Stewards, Rear Admiral Stephenson, Capt. Furms, R. N., Mr. James Dunsmuir, and Hon. C. E. Pooley; judge, Mr. P. AE. Irving; starter, Mr. G. A. Kirk

RACING IN ENGLAND. London, May 20 .- Six horses ran for the Durham park mile, maiden plate, 106 sovereigns, at Bath and Somerset meeting to-day. Gobryas won, Southmoor second, Featherstone third. Mr. Croker's Nashville ran but was not placed.

A new style racing craft to take part in the races was launched at Seattle on Tuesday by the designer and builder, L. Coolidge. The new boat is known as a

cedar and deck 1/2 inch spruce. The time 1.02 1-2. The one mile lap race fastenings throughout are copper and was won by Flansburg McKeen; Greenthere are two water-tight cockpits with ville, Ohio, 2nd; Fred. Fletter, 3rd; mahogany combings. Her spars are hold time, 2:25. The team race between low, the mast being 16 feet 6 inches, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, was with a diameter of 3½ inches at the partner and 2½ at the hounds. The boom is 18 feet and 2½ inches in diameter at the sling. The gaff is 9 feet and 2¼ inches. She is made to carry 218 ered the distance in 27 seconds. square feet of canvas. The half rater was designed and built by L. Coolidge 0 for Dr. Geo. H. Thompson, vice commodore of the Elliott Bay yacht club. She weighs, complete, just under 500 pounds and will cost about \$200. She 0 has a peculiar arrangement of centre o board with 3-16 inch steel handles with 2 wire pendant and tackle. Her appear-0 ance throughout is peculiar, being such 0 a radical departure from the ordinary racing yacht. Her sides are plumb with 3 a bottom formed in construction by the segments of a circle.

THE VISITORS. The Sound yachts, which are to take part in the races on Saturday are expected to-night and to-morrow morning.

THE SEASON OPENED. London, May 21.-The yachting season opened to-day with the matches of weather was bright and windy. 'I'he | Gleanings of City and Provincial News course for the big yachts is from anr return, a total distance of fifty miles. The entries included the Nuagara, C. D. Rose's New Penitent, espcially built to compete with Mr. How ard Gould's yacht, and Mr. Frank Jameson's The Saint.

THE WHEEL. The American Wheelman, in view of will issue daily instead of weekly, the needs of cyclists having become such enough to keep up with them.

SCORCHING DID 1T. New York, May 21.—Lillian Russell was fined \$5. while riding her golden wheel near Central park yesterday, collided with an unknown cyclist and was thrown to the pavement.

Her costly wheel was smashed and her ankle was hurt. Riders in the vicinity of the place when the accident occurred witnessed a blur of bicycle fragments, hosiery anf fluttering lace. Then they rushed to the singer's, as-

sistance. Miss Russel had gone for her usual ride in Central park. She wore a tan bicycle suit that fitted as if she been melted and run into it, and the gold lace with which it was trimmed was just sufficient in quantity to suggest the pomp and circumstance of the

A scorcher and an ice wagon were coming up Manhattan avenue at a pace that should have called for police interference. Miss Russell saw the ice waggon, but she could not see the bicycle. As he neared her he shouted to her and in turning oue she ran in front of the ice wagon. The driver stopped, but the scorcher was coming at a hot pacegand districts. there was a collision. She sang in "The Little Duke" last night and during the performance her ankle weakened twice and she fell flat on the stage. The injury, however, is not serious.

ENTRIES CLOSE THIS EVENING. This evening the competitors in Sat urday's big race meet at the Oak Bay track will know for a certainty with whom they will have to do battle for the honor of the victory, the entry list closing this evening. At present the indications are that the amateur races will fill much more satisfactorily than the professional, the great majority of the Puget Sound contingent, including Hill, Dow, Davies, Griffith, Demorest, Vallier, and half a dozen other flyers, riding straight amateur, while in the professional class are found the Deemings, Gray, and McGregor, of Nanaimo; Moody (T. G.), of Victoria, and perhaps P. N. Company's steamer Maude, Capt. one or two other local riders. Among Roberts, which returned from the West the provincial amateurs there should be Coast early this morning. It appears no reason why Penwill and Wolff that the Clayoquot Indian reported to

pected and the band's engaged-Fifth ation. Regiment-and the parade to the track at 12:30 will be a novel and interesting one. The band will go ahead, of course, on a brand new car, put into service for the first time. Then will come the racing contingent and their wheels-and then the parade proper. The evolution of the bicycle from the boneshaker to date, is a great idea that promises to work out well. In addition the club have retained one of the best

credit. for the Victoria Wheelman's Club races on Saturday. If experience counts, Mr. Wyatt should be an adept. He was a bugler in the Nineteenth Hussars, and 1880 until the bombardment of Alexan-

dria in 1882. Kalamazoo, Mich., May 21.-The opof Kalamazoo, broke the state half ed. The Cataract and Duke of York. 3-5, against 1:02 1-2, made by Percy making satisfactory progress. Patterson, of Bay City. Holmes was paced by a triplet. Fred Flettes, of Kalamazoo, went against the state have authorized the closing of the city mile record, held by Rainkey, of Mount public schools next Monday and Tues-Clemens, at 2:10; he was paced by a day, in order to give the children and triplet and made the mile in 2:06 35. teachers an opportunity to enjoy The first racing under electric lights celebration. hit.

Darby pitched a splendid game and won the good opinion of the audience.

half-rater and is of a type originating was done on the plank track last night. with L. H. Huntington of New Rowhen the final two mile handicap was chelle, N. Y. Her dimensions are, apworn by Fred. Hicks, of Bay City, with

won by the latter. F. W. Holmes, The Kalamazoo, went against the quarter

> LACROSSE. MONDAY'S MATCH.

The Capitals will meet on Friday evening to choose the team that is to do battle with Vancouver at Caledonia Park on Monday morning. The boys have been doing some hard work and are in good trim. They have strong hopes of winning the match. Some of the old players will be in their places and will be supported by men who made The fifth regiment band will head the the present was 50 hours. their mark with the intermediates.

THE RIFLE. Ottawa, May 21.-The members of the Bisley team will this year practise for a week in England on the ranges of the Metropolitan Rifle Club near Windsor, in place of Cambridge, as in previous years.

BRIEF LOCALS.

in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The provincial museum has just received, through the courtesy of the Lords Commissioners of H. M. Treasury, a magnificent work of 47 volumes, containing "The Scientific Results of the Voyage of H. M. S. Challenger, during the years 1872-6."

-Ah Quong, who was yesterday sentenced to six months for having stolen property in his possession, to-day received an additional three months for stealing a mattock from Mr. F. Norris. J. Smith, charged with indecent exposure, was fined \$25, and a drunk

-A dairy school is to be opened about June 1st, and be continued for four The experiment was conducted by weeks at Duncan's, by Mr. C. Marker, Robert Hutchison, who for some time a member of the Dominion agricultural has been engaged in perfecting the and dairy commissioner's staff. Mr. "skiograph" for Dr. Hall. Yesterday Marker is at present at Duncan's as- two Crooke's tubes arrived from the sisting in the work of completing the east, and were tested. The current of new creamery.

-The Cowichan Liberal club met at the Agricultural Hall, Duncans, on Saturday night last for the election of officers and committees. The officers were re-elected by acclamation, namely, Walter Ford, president; J. C. Harris, vicepresident, and James Evans, secretary, with a strong live committee to work the district

news. There are several illustrations to on the plate. the articles dealing with the various towns. The June number is to be devoted to the Cariboo, Lillcoet and Yale is the name of a company formed in

-Mr. James Yates is about to commence work on a four-story brick and chains, of 160 acres, and forming a total stone building on Wharf street, ad- area of 640 acres, in the district of joining his present building, which is Cariboo. Two leases include one mile occupied by Turner, Beeton & Co. The of the bed of Big Valley Creek, and two new building is for the same firm and leases include one mile of the bed of will be very much after the style of the Two Bit Creek. The four leases empresent building. Two storeys will be brace also the high banks of auriferous below the level of wharf street and gravel enclosing the creeks. The direct two above

-The Indians belonging to the Kismath tribe, whose reservation is located on Clayoquot Sound, have refused to acknowledge the authority of the provincial police officers, and forcibly prevented the arrest of one of their number, who was charged with stealing a canoe from an Indian belonging to the Clayoquot tribe. The particulars of the difficulty were brought down by the C. should not take good places as they are Provincial Police Constable Spain that in as fine condition as is necessary for one of the Kismath tribe had stolen his creditable work-fully as good order as canoe and had taken it to the Kismath has been shown this spring by Spain, of reservation. Constable Spain, accom-Vancouver, or any other of the Main- panied by two special constables, at land or Coal City men. The track once proceeded to arrest the alleged pir has been receiving the careful attention ate; the constable requested that he be of Morton, the club trainer, and is now given up, but the Indians refused and hard and smooth-fit for record making when the constables proceeded to forcibly make the arrest, they brandished Aside from the races themselves, the knives and clubs and threatened to wheelmen offer an interesting pro- make short work of the officers of the gramme for the entertainment of Sat- law if they persisted in their efforts. urday's visitors, who will of course Officer Spain, wishing to avoid bloodmake the club rooms of the V. W. C. shed, ordered his men to withdraw. their headquarters. The crowd's ex- leaving the Indians masters of the situ-

> From Wednesdays Daily -A dispatch from Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh of the Northwest Territory announces that the permit asked by M. James Macaulay to take liquor into the Yukon country has been granted.

-Many of Victoria's business men are interesting themselves in the formation of a company to develop four or bugle majors on the continent, and have five claims on Mineral hill, and adjacent secured a queen of the procession who to the properties of the Alberni Conwill do both it and the club fullest solidated Company. The preliminary steps necessary to incorporate the com J. G. Wyatt, who arrived from the pany have already been taken and the Sound last evening, will act as bugler usual application will be made in the next issue of the Gazette.

-T. R. Davis, a well known mining expert of Fairview, returned yesterlay was all through the Egyptian war from a professional tour to Alberni where he examined different properties. The shaft of the Alberni is down 40 or 50 feet from the surface, showing a ening of the Kalamazoo plank track to- good vein of fine looking ore. The Last day was a great success. Two state Chance, the Star of the West, Starlight records were broken. F. W. Holmes, and Happy om are also being develonmile record, going the distance in 55 hydraulic claims on China Creek, are

From Thursday's Daily. -The Council of Public Instruction

-A couple of whiskey cases were the won by Fred. Hicks, of Bay City, with business for the police magistrate this Methodist

Mainland, the celebration finance committee has increased the grant towards the sham battle on Tuesday next. It is expected that 150 men will be over from the Mainland.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. T. G. Bird took place this afternoon from Hanna's undertaking parlors, and later from St. John's church. Rev. P. Jenns officiated, and the pall bearers were Ald-Mr. Shotbolt, Mr. erman Wilson, Young and Mr. Reid.

-Pride of the Island and Alexandra lodges, Sons of England, will march to steamer City of Puebla, Capt. D St. John's church next Sunday morning, for the trip ending at 11 o'clock the when the anniversary services will be conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns. The members of both lodges are requested plying between Victoria and San Fr to meet at Sir William Wallace hall eisco, but smashes all previous re before the parade on Sunday morning, of the Puebla. Her fastest time procession.

ry Yates vs. Katherine Yates for di- Francisco. She had a clean bottom Force was filed in the Supreme Court, new propellor blades, and her mad Seattle, on Tuesday. According to the was in first-class condition. These complainant the couple were married in vantages, coupled with a smooth Victoria, B. C., August 27, 1891, and during the entire voyage, materially in December of the same year the desisted the work of record-break fendant deserted the plaintiff, and has When Cape Flattery was reached since lived separate and apart from tune again favored the record-bi him. The answer denies desertion, but the tide was favorable, consequently admits that they have not lived together.

-Dr. J. D. Helmcken has been appointed by the provincial government the third member of the board of police commissioners, Victoria. Official no ce of the appointment will appear in this evenings Gazette. The Times is glad to be able to congratulate the government upon its selection, and is inclined to think the appointment will be generally approved of. The Doctor is devoid of partizanship and personal antirathies and will certainly make a fair and impartial administrator of the department of police.

-In Dr. Ernest Hall's office last night the first attempt in Victoria at photography, or shadowgraphy, with the mysterious X rays was attempted. electricity was turned on amid much spluttering and hissing, and the spherical tube shone in the darkened room like the moon in a mist, a strange phosphorescent light. Unfortunately first tube tried was broken before the sensitized plate was used; but the second trial was more successful. A "fifty" sensitized plate was used, and Or. Hall's hand was placed between vis and the tube generating the cathode rays. An exposure of fully half an -The British Columbia Mining Res- hour was allowed, and to-day the shadord for May gives a very full descrip- ow was developed. The experiment was tion of the Kootenay district, besides successful in every way, the bones of the usual resume of general mining the doctor's hand being clearly shown

> London to acquire and work four gold mining leases, each measuring 40 by 40 tors are: The Earl of Kilmorey, M.P. (chairman) chairman of the Wentworth Goldfields Proprietary Company (Limited); Ross Robinson, Esq., (deputy chairman) director of the Day Dawn Block and Wyndham Gold Mining Company (Limited); Thos. Sopwith, Esq., managing director of Thos. Sopwith & Co. (Limited), Great George street, Westminster; Walter Holdworth, Esq., chairman New Hillsborough Gold Mining Company, (Limited) Victoria; Frank Davies, Esq., F. C. A., 95 and 97 Finsbury pavement, London, E.C. Resident managing director, Major C. T. Dupont; advisory board in British Columoia, Hon. James Reid, senator; Dr. J. W. Powell, William Adams, M.P.P.

BAD WEATHER IN MANITOBA. Probability of Short Crop-Low Lands Flooded-Navigation Open.

Winnipeg, May 21.-The long continued spell of wet weather has greatly increased the amount of water flowing into the tributaries of the Red River. The Pembina river is much higher han for many years past, and it is feared the water flowing to the north from the United States down the valley of the Souris and also overflowing the valley of the Pembina, will yet make considerable trouble along the Red river and possibly in Winnipeg. The river at Winnipeg has risen over a foot in the past twenty-four hours, and is now slightly higher than at any time this Corn, whole..... cracked vear.

Crop reports from along the line of the Manitoba and Northwestern state that only a two-thirds crop will be grown this year owing to the continued wet weather and the consequent flooding of the lowlands. Navigation is now open on Lake Win-

Vice-President Shaughnessy, Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick and party left for the east to-day, His Honor Governor Patterson of Manitoba also departed for Toronto on the same train,

-Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism. as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co, wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancou-

Revs. Cleaver. Winslow, Calvert and Stone and Messrs D. Spencers and John Jessop returned last evening from New Westminster, where they attended the

-Inorder to bring down the contin- Steamer City of Puebla Makes the Trip From 'Frisco in Forty. eight Hours.

> Collier City of Everett Goes to Quartermaster Harbor for an Overhauting.

From San Francisco to Victoria in 48

hours and 45 minutes is the record ma by the Pacific Coast Steamship morning. This is not only faster than that made by any other stee Debney made no special effort to the record. His steamer came of The complainant in the case of Hendry dock just before she left straits. The steamer maintained even rate of speed. It exceeded to ke per hour, and seldom fell below 154 knots, the average rate for the voyage The 190 passengers on board were lighted with their ocean voyage. weather was simply perfect and the ter as smooth as glass. The major of the 79 passengers who disembarke at Victoria are pleasure seekers who will remain in the city during Queen's birthday celebration. If the Puebla meets with favorable weather on her outgoing voyage she will probably lower her record of 48 hours 40 minutes from Victoria to San Francis-

> Whaleback steamer City of Everett Capt. Buckman, put into Seattle Tuesday for fuel. She was four days on the trip up from San Francisco. Sh will go to Quartermaster Harbor, an go on the dry dock there for a genera overhauling. The intention had been put her on the dry dock at Esquimalt but it was occupied. After cleaning ur the City of Everett will load coal a Nanaimo for San Francisco

Ottawa, May 21-William Smith, late deputy minister of marine, has returned from England. He says the report of the imperial committee upon the man ning of ships will define a scale of crews for the different classes of ve sels, below which it will be considered a ship will be undermanned

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube did not pass Comox yesterday as report ed from Union wharf, but she called Union wharf early this morning and expected at Victoria this evenng. Danube will leave on her return North on Saturday evening.

The first class red buoy No. foul ground, Point Wilson, at the trance to Admiralty Inlet, has been placed in its former position

The bark Sulitelma arrived in Esquimalt from Chili this morning with 500 tons of nitrate for Shallcross & Macaulay.

Captain Marshall resumes command of the R. M. S. Empress of India on

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

her voyage outwards.

Victoria, May 22.-The retail market vere steady during the week and fer changes are noted. Butter and eggs almost a drug on the market and the is a consequent tendency to red prices. Rhubarb, quoted last week five cents, is now selling at three c The product of the new flour m Armstrong, B. C., has been placed the market and is selling for \$5. L of the Woods Hungarian is selling \$5.20, thirty cents less than last wee quotation. The prices corrected to follow:

now Flake Premier (Enderby) Three Star (Enderby) ...
Two Star (Enderby) ...
Superfine (Enderby) Wheat, per ton\$35 00 to otatoes, per sack Cauliflower, per head 10 Straw, per bale...

Straw, per bale...

Green Peppers, cured, per doz.

Onions, per lb.

Spinach, per lb.

Lemons (California)

Bananas Apples, Australian, per box. Oranges (Riverside) per doz Rhubarb per Ib.... Fish—Salmon, per lb. ... Smoked Bloaters, per Kippered Herring, per lb.

Eggs, Island, per doz.

Eggs, Manitoba

Butter, Creamery, per lb.

Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb. Hams, American, per lb. Hams, Canadian, per lb. Bacon, American, per lb. Bacon, Rolled, per lb. Bacon, Long clear, per lb. lers

Lard Sides, per lb. Meats—Beef, per lb. British Co. PRERERERERE

CARRERRAKE

NANAIMO o, May 20.-It at a gang of thieves a in this city, as that an att aturday, but the charge W. Armstr rier, with inter s set for Frid Mr. W. Manson and inited in marria

Mr. Maitland at an morning. They left a Vancouver en route The city police comp to put into active ope CHEMAIN Chemainus, May 19.-

is come ever this place nonths; then you coul ents on the fingers of or night and da rders that are coming sels are now le Carrier Dove, bark Arranmore, and the Esquimalt, and the Joh Townsend, will be in the Yorke & Gibson, stev loading of the ship A R. T. Elliott, of Vic visit on Sunday last. The first arrest occur when one of the tough found around camp got liquor to some Indians. lice promptly arrested in the cooler. The man the window and was Not caring to go back promptly knocked down but while the man w rest was looking for prisoner got away He was, however,

lington, and to-day Several requests have the provincial govern one of the constables (where there are place, but they evider to remove them from hood, as they migh something to occupy

Captain, Mrs. and M us a flying visit Sund tain's ship is loading

toria.

FORT STE Fort Steele P We learn from relia an expert from Penns the oil fields of the trict, in the interest of

During the past have been sold and no be erected in the near Parties are coming south, looking for lan and are met with the is none open for loca the Railway Company nay Syndicate Land (sell their land at r Hundreds of acres cou land was on the marke price.

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REVELST Kootenay Mr. Mara was exper but he did not event ple were disappointed. The Vernon News for the next two mon o the people in thi

kind! An engine on the A went off the rails an bank last week. No the engine was badly The bridge over th Albert Canyon has be work commenced on North Fork. This heard from.

A transfer of one recorded in the Mor Carnes Creek, from R Tyler of Seattle. There are good reas another company are erate, on a large scal erties in the Big Be lars are not as yet to Raymond Allen has lease eighty acres Stream for hydraulic so asks for a water ri The snow is off at out lies to a depth o aile from there. T

ackward. A force of six men now engaged in the present C. P. Farwell, owner of R said in an interview f the Mail ye of title to this be settled by Ji method of settle shed to the and they would in part. So that vested part in the in him, but just townsite would be government bed government had two-thirds, and each costs.

British Columbia.

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ver this place in the last few

then you could count the resi-

fingers of one hand; now the

Victoria Lumber Company is

night and day to supply the

are coming in. The follow-

s are now loading: Schooner

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Gibson, stevedores, have he

Elliott, of Victoria, paid us a

est arrest occurred the other day

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as looking for some conveyance

Several requests have been made to

us a flying visit Sunday last. The cap-

tain's ship is loading lumber in Vic-

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector.

We learn from reliable sources that

an expert from Pennsylvania will visit

oil fields of the Crows' Nest dis-

in the interest of an eastern syn

During the past week several lots

erected in the near future.

we been sold and new buildings will

open for location. When will

ailway Company and the Koote-

ndicate Land Company be made

their land at reasonable figures?

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REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail.

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Vernon News is being sent free

next two months (election term)

people in this section. How

engine on the Arrow Lake branch

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last week. No one was hurt, but

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ompany are preparing to op-

a large scale, hydraulic prop-

the Big Bend. Full partica-

ad Allen has made application

eighty acres of land on Gold

for a water right of 2000 inches.

snow is off at Trout Lake City,

to a depth of two feet about a

n there. The season will be

hydraulic purposes. He as-

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Fork. This camp will soon be

ngine was badly damaged.

not yet sufficient water to enable it

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KASLO.

Nelson Tribune

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Seattle.

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will be in this week.

f the ship Arranmore.

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ce of six men under J. Clements, resent C. P. R. depot. owner of Revelstoke townsite, in interview with a representa-Mail yesterday, that the f title to this land would probsettled by June of July next. thod of settlement was: ..13 to part. So that the titles would 12 1-2 to part in the government and not know. He would get what ernment had not granted, about

Additional composition of the long before the river bill of sale for the mine. COMMANDER AT THE CAPE. was opened to the north, and the camps around developed. "Then you will have a town that will compare with any to mmmmmmm k the south of you. You have been heavily handicapped here by this townsite ispute, but it won't be so any more, Millan for \$1,750 cash. Nanaimo, May 20.—It is quite evident and you deserve great credit for stick-Nanalmo, hat a gang of thieves are beginning op-hat a gang of thieves are beginning op-hat a gang of thieves are beginning op-hat a gang of the second of in this city, as it was learned

ALBERNI. Alberni, May 16 .- On Saturday last The police are taking steps to from the mines having come in, pre-Jordan, son of D. Jordan, late sented a profite limits. the charge of entering the music and singing interspersed with united in indicate an early hour this The programme went off in every re-They left a little later for spect in a most enjoyable way, and the en route for the Kootenay boys who had come in from the hills city police commenced yesterday lected in big force at "Michael's Albernie into active operation the milk Home." The demonstration was an out come of the general joy felt at the Cataract Co. having started piping and the opening up of the first hydraulic plant in working order on this island. nus, May 19.—A great change

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Mr. G. B. Ward has just completed his steamboat, the Fawn, and purposes running her during the season as a nassenger boat.

A Mara correspondent writes: "The spring is very backward and grave fears are entertained that we will have high water this year, as very little of the snow on the higher benches has melted

Word was brought here from Lewis Creek on Saturday that Mr. W. J. Un-win had been taken suddenly ill. Dr. Lambert at once left for Lewis Creek of the tough element usually to attend him. On Sunday Mr. Unwin und camp got drunk and gave was reported somewhat better. On some Indians. Our special po-Monday morning Mrs. Unwin left for otly arrested him and put him oler. The man escaped through Lewis Creek, but was met by the doctor a few miles from her destination dow and was again arrested. earing to go back quietly he was and informed that Mr. Unwin had died

knocked down and handcuffed, at 6 o'clock that morning. Provincial Officer Deans, of Midway, arrived in the city last Saturday evening with four prisoners for Kamloops He was, however, arrested in Wel- jail. They were George Breedon, larceny and attempting to escape from the gton, and to-day sentenced to one lock-up, three months with hard labor; Harry Westgage, larceny and attempting to escape, six months with hard lavincial government to transfer bor: Mat. Garrotty, from Granu Forks, the constables from Duncans vagrancy and assault, three months with hard labor; and David Thompson, larthere are now two) to this but they evidently do not want ceny and attempting to escape, three remove them from a quiet neighbormonths with hard labor. hood, as they might possibly have Mr. Bostock has held highly success-

hing to occupy their attention ful meetings at Kelowna and Ashcroft. At the former Mr. Mara was present. Captain, Mrs. and Miss Morse paid

ROSSLAND

(Rossland Miner.) Frank C. Loring of the Josie has se cured a 30-day option from Mrs. Stussi and Messrs. Dunn and Sullivan, to purchase the Hill Top, the eastern extension of the Mayflower, for \$12,000.

The telegraph line of the Red Mountain railroad will be constructed into Rossland at once. Austin Corbin, general manager of the Spokane & Northern and Red Mountain Railroads, says

J. B. McArthur has just secured an option on the Jeff Davis and Free Coinage; six miles east of Trail on the age; six miles east of Trail on the days.

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bank. Marc Gilliam returned Monday from a trip to Deer Park and Van Houten creek, on Lower Arrow lake, which are the scenes of the latest mining excitethe district and reports about 20 prospectors at Deer Park who have made about thirty locations. Sixteen of these

are on one-ledge. It seems we were a little premature last week in anouncing that both the Enterprise and Iron Horse had been deals had not yet been closed.

The Curlew has changed hands twice H. W. Taylor & Co., purchased it from tock has stood on the platform in almost Rossland and adjoins the Mayflower.

'missed hole" the charge exploded, injuring both. Zach Turner got his left hand badly shattered and may have to get it amputated. His partner got cut about the face and head, but was not seriously injured.

The W. A. Ritchie syndicate yesterday purchased two-thirds of the Mabel from H. Stevenson for \$8,000 cash Mr. Stevenson had only recently bought the property from Judge Newton and now retains one-third for which he will take stock in the company to be

incorporated by Mr. Ritchie. Lookout mountain, immediately back of Trail, has been receiving considerable attention of late from a number of minng men. General C. S. Warren, Butte, inspected his purchase, the G. R. Sovereign, on Monday and has five men at work. A number of other deals are pending on property on this mountain engaged in building additions and a great deal of development work is being done. Lookout mountain is direct-Farwell, well-known as the ly tributary to the town of Trail, and several good-looking prospects are with-

in the limits of the townsite. The English syndicate which has purchased the City of Spokane, is the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold He Fields, Ltd. Dan McGuire has come to the Dominion govern- up from the coast to superintend the and they would re-convey back to opening up of the property under gen-part. So that the titles would eral direction of Mr. Jamieson. The eral direction of Mr. Jamieson. same company is likely to take hold of him, but just what portice of the North Star. The bond on the City asite would be returned to him of Spokane is to run nine months and is for \$65,000. A ten per cent. payment was made in cash and the balance is to thirds, and each party paid their be made in three equal payments in costs. When this was done the three, six and nine months. The purwould grow by leaps and hounds. chasers have the option of paying \$41,

bill of sale for the mine.

D. K. McDonald, manager of the Mr. Frederick Carrington's Career as a Fighter in South Africa.

Spokane branch of the Pennsylvania Mortgage Company has purchased the U.S. mineral claim from Duncan Mc-

Not only has much money been recently invested in the south belt, but what little work has been done this spring has resulted most encouragingly. On half a dozen or more claims strikes campaigns probably knows his South tention of the government to deal seri-Alberni, owing to the number of men of greater or less importance have re- Africa and his South African as well ously with it. cently been made until now the outlook as any one living. He has commanded The police are taking steps to Jordan, late Jordan, son of D. Jordan, late Sented a pretty lively appearance. In the evening Saureault's hotel was the scene of quite a lively time and singing interspersed with sam and Gem, is under bond to the son of the various same and singing interspersed with sentences of the senten on the charge of the charge of the various of W. Armstrong, the Alberni of W. Armstrong, the W. Arm covery was made on the Tiger about 150 podge of nations and nationalities, kept offence. The preliminary of the entertainers: Messrs. Messrs of the feet south of the mouth of the crosscut order with a handful of men over a large area of restless savages, and gainged in marriage by the Rev. Peters, F Miller and M. M. Saureault. In all winter. At this point a big ledge that the course of seventeen or eighter than the first of the feet south of the mouth of the crosscut order with a handful of men over a large area of restless savages, and gainged in marriage by the Rev. has been uncovered and a new tunnel is teen years of Cape life the respect of now being started on it which will fol- all who have come in contact with him

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune

next sixty days.

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for their pay. getting out about 1235 tons of ore a vaal again, where the ruffianly Seku- for a 1,200 pound horse will usually be bunk house room. The snow is still oughly sound thrashing. Looking back meal per day, and the same weight of and by the same treaty Siam fully rethe level.

Kaslo & Slocan railway during the past little longer; but, of course, that was it will be well to increase it until fully withdrawn from the councils of Camweek, but the passenger traffic contin- not the feeling in 1878. Captain Car- satisfied. There are individual peculues satisfactory. The Slocan Star ship- rington was the commander of the ped 120,000 pounds to Great Falls, Transvaal volunteer forces, his native Montana, and the Lucky Boy has sent capacity for handling irregulars being 32,000 to the same point, while 35,000 allowed a fine field for his display. pounds have gone from the Antoine to Everett, Washington.

The Hall Mines smelter furnace was blown in last January, and although ted over 8000 tons of Silver King ore by any other smelter of the same capacday before, 150 tons of ore were smelted, and the day before that, 143 tons. Columbia river at a point about six The average tonnage for the week was

KEEPS IN THE DARK.

One thing is becoming plainly apparent. Mr. Mara is afraid to get on a ments. He is quite enthusiastic about public platform in this city, and tell his constituents here what he has done at Ottawa, and why he did it. Mr. Bostock has repeatedly challenged him. both in public and in private, to meet him on the platform, and the ex-member has always wriggled out of it by some wholly insufficient excuse. It sold. Last Friday evening just after ask Mr. Mara to give an account of his nothing to do. His business as comgoing to press we learned that the stewardship; that was the first outy his mander of the colonial forces was to do turn from Ottawa, but he has shirked adequate means, against an enemy nuin the past week. H. Stevenson, of it-shirked it most pitifully. Mr. Bos- merically very strong, and individually the locators, Jack Earl and Joe Vogel, every town, village, hamlet, and mining way into the heart of the rebel country, and on Saturday bonded it to W. A. camp in the constituency. He has spok- and, after some sharp fighting, took the Ritchie for \$8,000, retaining an eight en to the people, and told them frankly, town of Mafeteng, where, however, he The Barnett fraction which fairly and honestly what his views are and his garrison were shut in by seven Parsee. adjoins is also included in the deal. The on the national issues of the day. How Curlew is about a mile due south of has he been met? Has there been a fair and manly reply? No; he has been met The shaft in the Poorman is now by the skulking insinuations of his opdown 40 feet and has encountered a ponents-the miserable creaking whisgood chute of shipping ore. The ore pering of lies too wretchedly contemptbody is about 30 inches wide in the lible for any man of spirit even to reply bottom. The shaft is on the Josie to. * * * * We must ask Mr. vein, and about 20 feet from the Josie Mara whether he is a party to these methods, whether he is responsible for their adoption. We are justified in askon Wednesday wer trying to dig out a ing this question, because he has never spoken his mind in public on this or any other subject.-Kamloops Sentinel.

When will Mr. Mara take the opportunity that is in his hands, and explain his past conduct in parliament and his chuanaland, where he had the command electors to be asked to blindly follow a Sir Charles Warren, in 1884-85. man for party sake, without hearing ais views, and without, as in Mr. Mara's him.

not himself address the electors on the questions at issue, but will be represented by men from outside the district. This, if true, is very unfortunate. We It is to be hoped, both for Mr. Mara's us.-Revelstoke Mail.

Dick Tate-My wife comes down to the office every day. She got so jealous of that pretty typewriter I had hat I had to discharge her and get a male stenographer. Towne-Well, everything is all right row, is it?

Dick Tate-No. Now I am jealous

myself. ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

It was announced the other day that Col. Sir Frederick Carrington had been sent to South Africa, again to command the British army there. It is a capital low the vein gaining about 75 feet of either as friend or foe. He has also depth for every 100 feet driven. being both a dashing soldier and a prident commander and administrator. It is not likely that an electric light known Gloucestershire family, entered plant will be put in at the Silver King the army in 1864, son after leaving

Col. Carrington, who comes of a well mine, on Toad mountain, within the Cheltenham. He was then barely tweatty. He first active service and distin-Parties who purchased lots in Nelson guished himself in the country of his from the government have been asked future renown nearly a dozen years to pay one-fifth of the amount in arrears | later. While he had only subaltern's together with the interest on the whole rank in the Diamond Fields and Gri- this fact. They have to buy all' that plaster it is falling off in flakes, where amount. It hits some of the boys pret- quland West expeditions, and in the operations which resulted in the annexa-"Tom" Collins and his associates have tion of the Transvaal in 1877, he soon bonded a group of claims on Champion | became a conspicuous person to those creek for \$50,000, or \$12,500 cash.

John A. Finch and "Patsy" Clark have a bond on a mine on Springer have a bond on the palace two Cambodian military men kept guard with their hats away, their raised and the dexterity with which he was a bond on a mine on Springer have a bond on the palace two Cambodian military men kept guard with their hats away, their raised and the dexterity with which he was bond on the palace two Cambodian military men kept guard with their hats away, their raised and the dexterity with which he was bond on the palace two Cambodian military men kept guard with their hats away their raised and the dexterity with which he was bond on the palace two Cambodian military men kept guard with their hats away their raised and the dexterity with which he was bond on the palace two Cambodian military men kept guard with their hats a way the same was a supplied to the control of the cont creek. Slocan district, that is producing handled is small troops of mounted in more hay, but enough grain or meal like brooms. On the river bank in front native silver. One specimen is as large | fantry, It was in the crushing of the as the palm of a man's hand, and in Kaffir outbreak in the Transkei (1877- amount of nutriton (can be secured another the gangue is held together | 78) that he first came to the front in the | without too great distention of the diwith silver. The mine is the Arlington. eyes of the public at home; for his gestive organs. While the liveryman and seven-forked tail, but the pain has It is reported that the Hall Mines. dashing work at Quintata, where the depends mainly on oats, and usually peeled off, and the craft is no longer Limited, have secured some kind of a British won a terror-inspiring victory feeds them whoie, the farmer will find seaworthy. bond on the Iroquois, one of the most against immense numerical odds, was his most effective ration in ground corn promising of the undeveloped properties very handsomely noticed in the distant onto oats, mixed with cut clover or timon Toad mountain. Anyway, eight men patches. Scarcely was there an end of commenced work on it this week, and the miscellaneous fighting in the Transthey look to the Hall Mines, Limited, kei and the Peric Bush, which followed, best proportion is half weight each of the French. It was in 1867 that when Lieutenant Carrington found an the hay and meal. This will, of course, The force at the Silver King mine is opening for his energies in the Trans- make the hay more bulky. The ration It would be increased were there kuni was standing in need of a thore about sixteen pounds of corn and oat- should remain in Siamese possession, deep, there being at least eight feet on now, the British cannot help feeling a cut hay, divided into three messes, cognized the French protectorate in little sorry that "Old Sek" was not let morning, noon and night. If the horse Cambodia. Since 1867, then, we are Very little ore has come over the alone to fight it out with the Boers a After distinguishing himself and showing the quality of his men in the earlier stages of war, he was honored with the command of the advance guard and left two stops have been made, it has smel- the attacking column in the final assault on Sekukuni's stronghold. For the galup to date. It has done more. It has lantry and generalship which he showed made a record that cannot be equalled in performing this arduous task, he was rewarded by receiving brevet rank ity in America; yes, in the world. 'The as major and lieutenant-colonel, togethfurnace is a Fraser & Chalmers water er with the C. M. G. A dispatch of jacket, 42 by 100 inches at the tuyeres, this time from Col. Baker Russell to and 12 feet high from the tuyeres to Sim Garnet Wolseley especially praised feed floor. One day this week 340 Carrington for the coolness with which charges were run through, or a total he maintained his position in the face of 306,000 pounds of Silver King ore, of a large number of the enemy, when present day the natives of many parts he will have it in operation inside of 34,000 pounds of lime rock, 34,000 the native allies broke and fell back, of India depend for food upon the blos- I have it on authority which is beyond pounds of slag, and 51,000 pounds of throwing into confusion the ranks be-

nized by the war office and the colonials as one of the ablest and best men at their disposal for work in South Africa, where, even in peace times, the soldier is always more or less on active service. He gave himself little rest. The trouble with the Basutos came to a head almost as soon as the crushing of Sekukuni was completed, and Carrington was obviously not the man to miss the chance afforded him. The inception and management of the war-and it

was a big one before it was done with -was one of those extraordinary bungles between the colonial and the home mother of nations to all her children. should not be necessary for any one to However, with all this Carrington had position imposed upon ...m after his re- the best he could, with ludicrously inanything but despicable. He forced his or eight thousand natives, and were in very great peril until Brigadier-General Clark, who had been sent out from home, relieved him. In the course of testimony to the high appreciation in which his services were held. General Clark enrolled a large body of volun- colored buds grow on a small everteers, and the country was gradually "pacified" by patrols, until, as may be remembered, some sort of settlement was at on Gordon's brief intervention they are dried in the sun, and then in South affairs. The patrol business was one that suited Carrington's temper well. His next employment was in Be- with. present views? It is not fair to the of the Second Mounted Rifles, under

feels tempted here to turn aside for a moment and meditate upon the sugntly case, having an opportunity to question earlier history of that tempting country, with its tragic-comic commissioner, Rev. A rumor is current that Mr. Mara will J. Mackenzie, and unofficial interloping commissioner, Cecil Rhodes (not yet the Colossus); its romantic Berhell, who turned Baralong, provided like a very fine gentleman for the future of a poswant no carpet-baggers to tell us whom sible offspring of his union with a dusky to support, and we cannot discuss with maid, and was foully murdered by dasthem Mr. Mara's views, or question tardly Dutchmen; its filibustering "Stelthem on matters he alone can answer. | lalan" and "Goshen" republics, and its many other temptations to the writer of from sunlight. This would seem to be sake and the electors, that the report is history. But these things were not closefalse and that he himself will speak to ly connected with carrington's career, except as tending to find further work for him in South Africa. Since the set. tlement of Bechuanaland under Warren (in the course of which the dispatches have to speak of Carrington again, of course) he has been chiefly associated with that country. Warren did not find the headship of the metropolitan police a bed of roses. The London larriken and the Trafalgar Square demonstrator proved harder to manage that the bloodthirsty savage and the unruly Afrikan der; but Sir Frederick Carrington-"Sir as K. C. M. G. in 1877"—was the right man in the right place as chief of the Bechuanaland border police, which

given him in the first days of 1889, on his return from a little holiday in Zu-luland, where he had been commanding the native levies.

Sir Frederick left Africa for a time a few years ago. But in 1893 he was

called upon to take a hand in finishing up the Matabele war and disposing of Lobengula. His recall to such daty now may be taken as an indication of the selection. The veteran of many hard seriousness of the situation, and the in-

FEEDING WAR HORSES.

A farmer writes to the American Cu!tivator, deprecating the too common practice of overfeeding horses. The effectiveness of working horses, and especially on farms, is often impaired by and the fanfare of a cornet that was injudicions feeding. This subject is not in tune. Music was played during better understood than it used to be, but the reception by the royal band of Manthere are yet far too many instances of horses being put to work with stomachs overloaded, and yet not providing the in arrears. nutriment needed to give the muscular strength which hard work always roquires. Hence the horse is always slow in his gait and soon tires out. This overloading the stomach with innutritious food is mainly due to the average farmer's dependence on hay as the their horses eat, and learn to discriminate. When they feed hay exclusively will do the most work.

FLOWERS SERVED AS FOOD.

A dinner of a banch of rosebuds would hardly be called a feast, says the Youth's Companion, and we should most likely be inclined to think ourselves trifled with if we were asked to dine upon the great growing blossoms of a pumpkin vine. But in olden times some of the American Indians, notably the him the highest living object of relig-Aztecs, esteemed these flowers, when properly cooked, a great dainty. At the soms of the bassia tree. They do not cavil that the most intimate personal even need to cook the flowers, but make a good meal of them raw, just as they fidants are Signess and that Signess gather them up under the trees, from which they fall in great quantities during the night.

The American Druggist describes the blossoms as sweet and sickly in odor and taste. Sometimes they are dried in the sun, and are kept and sold in the bazaars as a regular article of diet. The trees are so highly esteemed that the threat of cutting down their bassia trees will generally bring an unruly trite to terms. This is hardly to be wondered at when it is understood that a single tree will yield from 200 to 400 pounds of flowers. The Parsees cook the flowers, and also make sweetmeats of them governments which so endear the great | But, after all, we are not quite at liberty to smile at the flower-eating propensities of these strange peoples.

There is one flower afforded by our own gardens that finds a place freely upon our tables. We are apt to look upon the delicious cauliflower as a cab bage, but it is the flower heads and glected in some waste land, it has be stalks that we consume in the cauliflower, and not the leaves, as in the case of the cabbage. He who eats the cauli-

flower is a flour eater as truly as the Nobody would be inclined to deny that smoked fish and smoked meat are agreeable varieties in our bill of fare, but few, perhaps, would feel ready to the Basuto war, Col. Carrington was plead guilty to a taste for smoked flowvery seriously wounded. The colonial ers. And yet, when we give to the despatches of the day bore gene ous clove its well-earned place among our flavorings, we are making use of smoked flower bud. The delicate peachgreen, and are ruthlessly plucked from the ends of the branches before they have had time to expand. Afterward slightly smoked over a wood fire, to give them the brown color we are familiar

HEAT-PROOF GLASS.

It is said that a new glass has been manufactured that, while it allows the free passage of light, it is a decided check to heat. In an experiment it was proven that a glass plate four-tenths of an inch thick allowed but four and six-tenths per cent. radiant heat to pass through it. Ordinary window-glass lets 86 per cent. of heat through. A very thin slab of this glass allowed less than one per cent. of heat from gas to pass through it, although it permitted the transmission of 12 per cent. of heat a discovery that would revolutionize building and many other of the arts. The glass contains iron in the form of ferrous chloride.

GRAND TRUNK'S PRESIDENT. With Other Railway Magnates on Tour of Inspection.

Portland, Maine, May 21. - President Charles Rivers Wilson, of the Grand Trunk railway, Lady Wilson, General Manager Charles M. Hayes, and several other prominent officials of that read, arrived here last night by special train from Montreal. The object of their visit is to thoroughly inspect the Gran-l arduous but important and interesting Trunk and it Atlantic terminus at Portland. fairly well paid appointment was

KING NORODOM'S COURT.

A Curious Country in the East and 1ts Queer Old Potentate.

The night after my arrival in Pnompenh there was a reception in state at the French residency. It was known that the king was to be present, and twenty-three of the king's loyal subjects crouched in the shade opposite the residency to witness his reception. A body of native militia, the Milliciens Cambogians, kept untidy guard in the street. and when the King drove up in a Victoria, escorted by eleven Cambodians on ponies and followed by the Victorias of a selection of his sons, there was considerable enthusiasm. His majesty was received with "Present Arms!" illa, men who would have played with more spirit had their wages been less

King Norodom is quite a curiosity: he is a little, wizened up man, with gray hair and a stoop, and with that peculiar expression of feature which is usually-I write with that respect-associated with the higher anthropoid apes. All the royal family live in staple and cheapest food for horses. Re- Pnom, penh, in a kind of mock pauce, ally so far as effectiveness goes, grain. p rambling pile or disjointed buildings and especially oats, are always cheaper of different shapes, scattered over a than hav. Liverymen, and those in large enclosure, surrounded by a wall cities who keep horses, soon discover of brick and plaster. Where there is there is wood it is worm eaten and rotten, where there is iron it is rusting they find that the horse is incapacitated and useless. It is a palace fit for such for fast or long driving on the road, a king. At the main entrance to the should go with it, so that the proper of the palace there is an old flag staff, while drawn above the water line there is a royal state barge, with dragon head depends mainly on oats, and usually peeled off, and the craft is no longer

King Norodon has reigned in his own peculiar way in Cambodia since 1809, France entered into a treaty with Siam, by which she agreed that the two provinces of Angkor and Bantambang, continues to be hungry after this feed, always told that Siamese influence was hodia. As an actual fact, however, iarities in horses, as in men and women, Siamese influence still counts for someabout eating, and it is not always those thing, though the French will not alwho eat the most who keep fattest or low it is so, in the Cambodian court. Norodom passed his early years in Bangkok, and spoke Siamese before he spoke Cambodian. It was Siam which gave the crown of Cambodia to his father, Ang-Duong, and it was Siam which elected him king on the death of his father. The king is not a prince of high moral character; he has probably never attempted to escape from the trammels of his environment: he will even on occasions mock at Buddha; but none the less he cannot forget that for ious veneration must be the King of Siam. In Phon-penel there are nearly forty Siamese employed by the king in is the language which the royal lips speak from choice.

King Norodom is a very much married man, his establishment comprising at least 300 wives and concubines. He has 56 sons and daughters, who are recognized by the French as his lawful progeny. Of this number more than half are sons, so that the succession, if ever the French permit him to have a successor, is well assured. King Norodom came to the throne in 1860, and the same year a statute in his honor was erected in Pnom-penh. It is an equestrian statue and is the only public monument in the city. It was, of course, made in France, and represents the king dressed as a French general, mounted on a charger, and saluting the armed hosts of Cambodia. Rarely have I seen a more impressive work of rt: and it is unfortunate that, left necome overgrown with jungle. On the pedestal there is an inscription which testifies that the statue was erected 10 Norodom by his "grateful mandarins and subjects." The statue, we are told. was the spontaneous offering of a grateful people, and one can well believe it, though it has surely not often happened that indigenous tribes in Asia have ordered from Paris equestrian effigies of their newly crowned kings .--London Times.

PRETTY PRINCE EDWARD ISL-AND.

William Welsh, M. P., for Queen's, P. E. I., Indorses Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

One of the genuinely pretty sections of the Dominion is Prince Edward Island. Those who have not had an opportunity of not visiting there hope that some day it may be counted in their vacation. Queen's county is represented in the house of commons by Mr. William Welsh, one of the many who have used Dr. Agnew's Catarraal Powder, and from away off in this pretty section of the Dominion' he very cheerfully proclaims to all concerned that he has used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and knows whereof he speaks, when he praises it as a remely for catarrh or cold in the head. Ten minutes is all the time required for it to give relief. It cures quickly. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

American News.

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Cincinnati, May 21.—The Hazard shooting tournament began in earnest yesterday. In no one of the eight events were there fewer than one hundred shooters. Three sets of tracers were used. The scores were low because of the claring background formed by a white fence. Only four events were completed of one hundred and fifteen targets shot at. Wing made the top per centage, 93: Heiks, of Dayton, came out next, with 92 1-10; Grimm. 3rd, with 91 3 10; Eastman . McDonald and Empler scored fourth on '90 2-5 per cent.

City Engineer Does Not Advise Opening Up the Filter Bed Wall to Look for It.

Drainage and Sewerage Matters Receive the Attention of the Council.

General business occupied the attention of the board of aldermen for three hours last night.

mens' club wrote that the club at a meeting had decided that the proposed bicycle regulation by-law was inexpedient, unnecessary and incapable of being carried out, but if the council decided to pass it the club suggested a number of alterations.

The letter was laid on the table to be taken up with the by-law. A. C. Ewart, architect, on behalf of

Simon Leiser, asked permission to dig under the sidewalk on Yates street to admit light to the basement of Mr. Leiser's proposed new building. Referred to the street committee with power to Jas. Stuart Yates wrote that James

Yates was about to erect a four-story building on Wharf street adjoining the Turner, Beeton & Co.'s building. At the time the latter building was erected Mr. Yates was told that the city desired to widen Wharf street, and if he built back from the old street line he would be compensated. He has not yet been compensated and before commencing work on the new building desired to notify the council that he intended, if not compensated, to adhere to the old street line. At the present rate of assessment the compensation would amount to \$4,-320, plus the cost of moving back the front of the old J. P. Davies building. Referred to the street committee with power to act.

J. St. Clair asked the council to assist the B. C. Apprentice Association which it was proposed to start. The letter was received and acknowledged. Mrs. Haughton complained of an overcharge for water. Referred to the

water committee. Ald. Marchant suggested a general enquiry into the system of levying water rates. There were a great many complaints of alleged inequality in water

Ald. Cameron also thought there was room for improvement. Ald. Macmillan said it was his intention to bring in a bye-law dealing with

the matter. He was in favor of a frontage tax, which would reduce to a minimum the cost of water to the con-Ald. Humphreys favored the enquiry

suggested by Ald. Marchant. It was decided to have a select com mittee to consist of Ald. Humphrey, Marchant and Tiarks.

The city solicitor reported that the C P.N. company would adhere to their tender for supplying lump coal, but could not supply nut coal for less than \$3, an advance of 50 cents over their tender. Referred to the electric light

The city engineer reported on the allegation that there was a log in the foundations of the walls of one of the filter beds at Elk lake. W. F. McKenzie, one of the men who made the statement, is not in the city, while Jas. Willoughby had pointed out to him where the alleged log was. It was not in the wall, but under the broken stone at the bottom of the culvert, and being under the water level would never rot. He would not recommend opening up the work, as it would cost \$500. Mr. Brown, the clerk of the works, had pointed out a difference in the statements of Willoughby and McKenzie. Ald. Macmillan said the contractors

were charging the city for stone where it was said this wood was. The report was laid on the table. The city inspector reported that the

verandah in front of the building on part lot 174, Johnson street, was dangerous. Laid on the table. Residents of Stanley avenue petitioned

for drainage on that street, the sanitary officer having ordered them to fill in The petition was laid on the table to

come up with the street committee's re-Tenders for hydrants and new wheels for fire department apparatus were re-

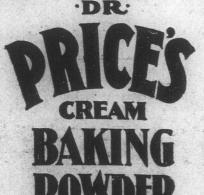
ferred to the fire wardens and purchasing agent. Two items in the finance committee's

report, \$132 for a wagon and \$30 for a range, both for the Isolation Hospital, caused some discussion. Several of the aldermen contended that the health authorities should report their needs to the council and not have them placed directly in the finance committee's report. Others did not think the wagon was required in view of the fact that there was an ambulance for the Isolation Hospital.

Ald. Marchant pointed out that the range had been already purchased without the consent of the council.

Ald Macmillan said there seemed to be an impression abroad that there were different services in connection with the Isolation Hospital. One class of patients were taken in a wagon, others in an ambulance and the very best in hacks.

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Ald. Humphrey said it looked as though their great object was to spend the extra mill on the dollar levied for board of health purpos A motion to make the appropriation

was voted down. Ald. Marchant moved, seconded by Ald. Macmillan, that the health authorities shall not make any purchases without the consent of the council. The mayor decided that notice would have to be given of the motion.

The fire wardens reported that they could not interfere in the case of Mr. Burnett, who was fined for allowing his chimney to eatch fire. The wardens also ended that the interior of No. 2 Fire Hall be kalsomined.

Ald. Glover objected to the manner in which the committee was conducted. Although a member, he had not been noti-The secretary of the Victoria Wheel- fied of any meeting, the system seeming to be that each member should get his own information.

Ald. Marchant moved that the report be referred back to the fire wardens, both on account of Ald. Glover's complaint and because he disagreed with the finding in the Burnett case. Ald. Macmillan seconded the motion. wardens had power to interfere in the

Ald. Partridge said after speaking with Mr. Burnett, that gentleman had been satisfied that he had been fairly dealt with.

Ald. Wilson agreed with the mayor that the fire wardens could not interfere in the Burnett case. He had no objection to the report being referred back to time to hold a committee meeting on Friday evening, there being other meet-

The report was referred back to the firewardens.

and Menzies street, there was a discussion on the advisability and otherwise of building the branch sewers at the same time as the main sewer.

The street committee reported on several minor matters, and submitted a report from the city engineer on the proposition to extend a drain on Cadboro Bay road from Hon. B. W. Pearse's residence. The engineer reported that it would be necessary, to abate the nuisance, to lay a drain from Mr. Pearse's residence to connect with the Jubilee Hospital drain. For a wooden drain it would cost \$620 and it would cost another \$250 to lower the hospital drain: a pipe drain would cost \$1,200, and the hospital drain would have to be replaced with pipe at a cost of \$1,650.

This question was laid over. The question of providing drainage on Stanley avenue was referred to the sewerage committee. The council adjourned by rule at 11

o'clock.

FAINTING SPELLS FROM KID-NEY DISEASE. A Sufferer for Eighteen Months Cured

by South American Kidney Cure. For eighteen long months Mrs. J. and feed merchant of Berlin, Ont., was troubled with an affection of the kidneys. As illustrating how seriously came in a few days, and the second bot-

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tle cured me of all kidney trouble."

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The trial of King and Carmody vs. M. T. Johnston and Thomas Earle, assignees of the estate of Hughitt & Mc-Intyre is going on to-day before Chief Justice Davie and a special jury, of which Alderman Tiarks is foreman. The action arises over the sale of timber limits at Genoa on the Cowichan river ewned by the estate of Hughitt & Mc-Intyre to Mossom M. Boyd of Bobcaygeon, Ontario, for the sum of \$77,500. The plaintiffs claim they were instructed by the owners to act as their agents for sale, the arrangement being that if they found a purchaser their commission was to be 10 per cent., provided the purchase money exceeded \$100,000; if under \$100,000 5 per cent. was to be allowed. The defendants deny that plaintiffs ever had the property for sale or that it was sold through their efforts Mr. A. E. McPhillips and Mr. L P. Duff for plaintiffs and Mr. E. V. Bod-

well for defendants. CATHOLICS WANT EQUALITY

Washington, May 20.-Through Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's church, this city, a prominent Republican ad- Jones, seaman; Fritz, cook, all of Chi- anese cities there have been occasional dressed several questions relative to the cago. After the accident the schooner attacks of the A. P. A. upon Catholics drifted down the lake and was picked The cardinal, in reply, stated that Cath olics devoted to both great parties as individuals should vote as their conchurch never interfered with the rights of others differing from them religious-They demanded the same rights for thesmelves, and would be content with nothing less. When the rights of a religious body are attacked, the members will naturally espouse the cause of the party which boldy avows the principles of religious liberty. Patience is a virtue, but when pushed too far, may degenerate into pusillanimity.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Pills are a specific for sick headach, and every wo-man should know this. Only one pill a

equally divided on the question whether the closing of the public houses at ten constables of Glasgow, Kinning Park Greenock and Leith think it would.

Collision at Woosing Followed by the Drowning of Three Hundred Persons.

Another Steamship Line to be Established Between the Orient and Portland.

The American Qil Ship Charles rocks in that vicinity. R. Flint Burned at Sea.

A collision, followed by terrible loss of life occurred on May 1st in the harbor of Woonsung, China. The steamer Onwo, 797 tons, belonging to the Indo-Mayor Beaven did not think the fire China Steamship Company, and commanded by Capt, Johns, was leaving Arrives Early This Morning From Woonsung for Hankow when she collided with the steamer Newchang, 558 tons, of the China Navigation Company. The Onwo sank ten minutes after striking, and the Newchang was so badly damaged that she had to be Six beached. Of the seven British officers the committee, as Ald. Glover appeared of the Onwo, the second officer and the to have been slighted. There was no | third engineer were saved. There were 320 Chinese passengers on board, and all but seventy-five were drowned The collision occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning and the darkness caused On a vote of \$700 for a sewer on Su-terrible excitement, which accounts for perior street, between Birdcage Walk the very heavy loss of life. There were several American men-of-war in the harbor, and the boats put out from arrived off quarantine and was given a them to the rescue and succeeded in clean bill of health by Dr. G. Duncan, very meagre particulars of the accident.

Maude, which returned from the West Coast early this morning, was Capt. Lachlan McLean, of the schooner Favorite, whose coast catch of 824 skins makes her the top-line schooner for the season. Capt. McLean attributes his large eatch to the exceptionally ane weather which he encountered during the whole season. Ther was hardly a day too stormy to lower the boats. The Favorite got the most of her skins in \$125. northern waters. Favorite will remain at Clayoquot where she will be figled ship here were: W. F. Burns, J. Coults. out for the Behring sea. Her coast Miss J. E. Dobie, J. E. Du Bois, Mrs. catch was brought to Victoria by the J. J. Grant, W. G. Grant, Dr. J. S. Maude. The following were also pass- Grant and wife, J. Griffiths, F. A. Harengers on the Maude: Capt. Foot, Capt. ris, F. Holland, Mrs. F. Lyle, J. C. Parsons, C. E. Walker, Nootka, J Am- Lyon, W. F. Mitchell, wife and daughet, Clayoquot; A Grice, Clayoquot, ter, R. C. Rogers, F. Smith, L. Spitzel, Capt. McNeil, and H. Tanner, and J. S. Spitzel, Miss Tucker and S. Luke. Munn, of San Juan. The Mande | The other cabin passengers were: Mrs. took a load of naval stores to Esqui- R. E. Abbey, Captain J. G. H. Balfour, malt this morning. She will leave again T. W. Barron, Mrs. T. W. Barron, Cap-Hallman, wife of a well known tour for the West Coast to-morrow evening. tain T. Bassett, Daniel Baugh, Mrs. In addition to the Favorite's skins, Daniel Baugh, Frederick Betz, Hon. C. the Maude carried as freight six boxes Bouverie, Hon. S. Bouverie, Rev. Buchof halibut from Capt. McKeill's fishing anan, Mrs. Buchanan and two children. station at Village Bay and a number of Earl Cairns, S. W. Cartwright, Mrs. the hands of the Japanese authorities kidney trouble may develop, the barrels of oil from Ucuelet for the New rain in Mrs. Hallam's case would become so severe at times as to cause come so severe at times as to cause cris reports that the government wharf ne, B. A. Dobson, Miss Douw, Miss fainting spells, and it was dangerous at San Juan is in a very unsafe condito have her left alone in the house, tion, the piles being worm eaten and de- and child, Capt. I. G. N. Engel, J. G. "During all this time," she says. "I caved. The Maude had considerable never knew what a comfortable night's difficulty in coming along side on her rest was. I doctored, and, in fact, tried last trip. It would cost but comparaeverything; but nothing seemed to re- tively little to repair the wharf, but if lieve me for any length of time. I saw neglected any longer it is almost sure Hamilton, F. J. Hecker, Miss Hecker, South American Kidney cure advertist to collapse. As this is the only wharf ed in the local paper, and the case de- on the harbor where a steamer can land scribed seemed to be my complaint 'x- freight and passengers the settlers are actly. I purchased a bottle, and rei f very anxious that the necessary repairs should be made at once.

Mexico, it is learned that no tidings D. Miller, Capt. Millet, L. J. Monk, have yet been received of the North Mrs. L. J. Monk, J. Moore, W. J. Mor-American Commercial Company's Wood island bound for Kyak on December 11. The vessel was to return in H. R. Parkes, F. F. Prentiss, W. Paul, They lost sight of their vessel at noon-January, and friends of her crew have T. W. Paul, T. Pearson, L. E. Reed, given up all hopes for their safety. The steamer Francis Cutting was sent in search of the missing vessel. She cruised along the supposed course of the Seventy-Six until Kyak was reached. There Capt. Gurne of the Cutting learned that the Seventy-Six had never reported. Those on board the ill-fated Seveny-Six were: Capt. Henry R. Bowen, the company's foreman at Wood island: Charles Whitties, russ. ter: Nelson Davis, mate: Fred Chapman, steward; Martin Johnson, and Gus Kurlson, seamen; and Otto Anderson, who was to take charge of the store at Kyak.

Chicago, May 19.—The schooner Mary D. Aver was sunk in collision with the steamer Onoko, in Lake Michigan, off Goosse Point, early yesterday morning and five members of her crew were son, mate: Henry Shea, seaman: Tom of the country to Cardinal Gibbons, up by the City of Duluth. Shortly af- cases of several of the officials of the only seven of the crew were able to escape. The captain lost his life in enscience dictated. The Roman Catholic deavoring to save the schooner which he escape. There was a dense fog at the not believed to have been the result of death, one being shot. They finally escarelessness. The Onoko was damaged, but not seriously by the shock. Every effort was made to save the drowning valued at \$50,000.

The O. R. & N. steamship Altmore arrived at the outer wharf last evening from the Orient. When a few days out from Yokohama, the steamer picked up three men belonging to the sealing schooner Florence M. Smith of Victoria. They were the mate, an able seaman The chief constables of the large and the cabin boy. The men when towns of Scotland are, it seems, about found were suffering greatly from cold. Captain Watson of the Altmore took the men on board and at once turned his o'clock would lead to an increase of steamer around to hunt for the schoonevasion and illicit drinking. The chief er. Although the night was dark the Smith was found after about 14 miles' Govan, Patrick and Aberdeen think that steaming. The Altmore has a full carwould not, while those of Dundee, go of freight, 100 tons of which were discharged here. The balance goes over-Paisley being doubtful and Edinburgh land and to Honolulu. Her only passengers were 12 Chinese to: Victoria and

one for Portland. The Altmore leaves this evening on her return trip to the Orient, calling at Portland and Honolu-

Captain Macaulay, of the schooner enelope, reports that the Cape Cook Indians discovered off Jackleset Point a binnacle, which, from its peculiar shape and the brass lamps which it contained, is supposed to have belonged to the missing schooner May Belle. This confirms the reports published Times that the large sail found by the Indians near Latcher Point also belonged to the same schooner. The illfated May Belle was last seen on Latcher Point, and it is supposed that she was caught in a storm and driven on the

Quadra left this morning for Carmanah. where the bodies of the crew of the Janet Cowan will be disinterred and brought to Victoria."

the Orient With a Large Number of Passengers. Hundred Victims of the

Black Plague in Honkong

This Year.

Proposal to Lay a Cable From Japan to canada or the United States.

At daylight this morning the R.M.S. Empress of India, Capt. Pybus, R.N.R., Macdonald, he having to put in there saving several lives. The Japanese acting quarantine officer. The India the vicinity of the place where the Repapers to hand by the Empress contain had a very pleasant trip over, entering triever lost a boat two years ago. There the straits about 9:30 last night. She are two currents there, one setting S. Laurier, himself a French Catholic, brought a very large number of passen- | W. and the other N.E. During the day | ting cheek by jowl with Martin, of Among the passengers on the steamer gers, both cabin and steerage, but her the schooner drifted sixty miles and the nipeg, and McCarthy, of Simcoe, cargo was rather light, the new tea crop boats were lost. Fortunately all were using all the power he could come not being ready for shipment when she left the Orient. During the trip over This contained Messrs. Bragg, Axborn several entertainments were held and a and McLaughlin. They, however, Catholic minority in Manitoba had large sum was raised for the Seamen's leached Yokohama in safety. The Ja- deprived of." Mr. Laurier, said Home. On Saturday night a Chinese passenger, becoming suddenly insane, jumped overboard. A boat was quickly lowered and the unfortunate man res- off shore, the captain told all hands to cued. The boat's crew who rescued him be on board at noor. The men named were presented with a purse, containing came on board at the stipulated time,

The cabin passengers who left the Dowling, Mr. Dunbar, Mrs. Dunbar Farrar, J. H. Ferguson, J. Ferguson. Miss Ferguson, Rev. G. K. Finlay, W. A. L. Fletcher, E. B. Francis, A. L. Green, J. S. Guthrie and valet, J. T. E. Hey, Col. J. Hill, Carl Illies, H. Kennedy, Dr. Knott, Mrs. Knott, Master Knott, Miss Lattimore, Miss H. Lecky, John Lees, Consul Von Loeper, Mrs. L. Von Loeper, G. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. Low, S. M. Low, J. Crawford From Alaska papers received by the Lyon, Mr. Marcel, Dr. R. N. McCosh, ris, Major G. J. Morrison, Mrs. G. J. chooner Seventy-Six, which sailed from Morrison, J. M. Nicholson, E. Olivier, Mrs. E. Olivier, M. Olivier, A. A. Orme, Mrs. L. E. Reed, Miss Reed, C. H. Rudolph, Mrs. Rudolph, C. Rump, Lionel G. D. Ryder, Mrs. Lionel G. D. Ryder, S. Sakurai, E. S. Sanders, Baron von Seckendorff, Baroness von Secken dorff, F. Shaw, F. G. Sherlock, Mrs. F. G. Sherlock, Miss Sherlock, N. J. Stabb, S. Takakura, Col. F. Townshend, A. W. Vosburg, Mrs. A. W. Vosburg, J. M. Waters, R. Windisch, Maj. Gen. Sir G. Wolseley, L. W. Lynch.

Most of the passengers are tourists, who are making a trip around the world. Major-General Sir George Wolselev is a brother of the commander-in-chief of the imperial army.

There were 504 Chinese and 80 Japanese passengers. Forty-one Chinese landed here.

There seems to be no abatement in the plague in Hongkong. Since the first drowned, two being saved. Those lost of the year there have been close upon were: Captain Williams; Charles Mat- 600 victims, many of whom were European women and children. In the Jap-

Judgment has been delivered in the ter being taken in tow she sank and overthrown Korean government charge! with complicity in the murder of the Queen. One was sentenced to death, four exiled and others sentenced to could easily have abandoned in time to terms ranging from one to fifteen years. A party of foreigners were attacked Laurier and his friends on the close of

> The negotiations for the conclusion of the torch-light procession. The in Korea, have about fallen through.

Sakatani, chief of the national debts bureau in the department of finance, writes in the Kokumin-no-Tomo Laurier buttons could be seen in terprise, and he has no doubt that the governments of the United States America and of Canada could workable.

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

The Dominion government steamer Catches of Some of the Victoria Schooners on the Japanese Coast.

> Tupper said he was anxious spond to the challenge of Laurier Men From the Macdonald and Maspeat the statements he made in cotte Have Some Severe Experiences.

An interesting budget of sealing news came over from Japan by the Empress which arrived this morning. of India, The catches reported are below the average, they being as follows: April 1st, Geneva, 100; 15th, Mary Taylor, 24; 7th, Golden Fleece, 93; 9th, Alton, 190; 13th, Borealis, 115; 15th, Viva, 186; Katherine, 10; Pioneer, 180; 20th, Florence M. Smith, 265; 19th, Umbrina, 252; 23rd; E. B. Marvin, 170; 28th, Annie E. Paint, 360; Fortuna, 150; 29th, Aurora, 150; May 3rd, Agnes Macdonald, 295; Henry Dennis, 350; Christina Morn, 280.

These catches were reported at Yokohama by Capt. Cutler of the Agnes on account of the loss of a boat and crew. The Macdonald was sealing in picked up with the exception of one. to defeat the measure to give in pan Advertiser gives the following ac- Charles, "has challenged me to reper count of the trip; "A few days ago in Sohmer Park my speech in Winning while the schooner was some 20, miles and as none of the other sealing boats. had returned the skipper asked them to look for their comrades. They were about an hour and a half, but could not find their mates, and on starting to return they found the schooner had disappeared. They were out three days and two nights with little or no food or water. When about 100 miles off shore the boat capsized, but after nerculean efforts was righted. They attempted to land at a small place between Kinkasan and Inubove. The sea was high and they were again upset, and would have been drowned were it not for the native fishermen, who rescued them. They received every courtesy at Cosseum and two children, Edgerton and were sent here partly by jinricksha, train and cart."

A boat was lost on the 25th of April from the schooner Fortuna. There was a heavy gale and high wind the following day, and it is feared the crew of three men perished. Two boats from the Umbrina were picked up by the

Macdonald and returned to their schoo-The two boats' crews of the sealing schooner Mascotte, reported as having drifted ashore between Inuboye and Kinkasan, arrived in Yokohama .his morning, says the Japan Mail. Their names are John H. Hakke, George Merriman, J. McGreary, D. Kerr, Jas. Mur and John Hill. The men say that they left their vessel about half nast six o'clock on the morning of the 10th inst.' this being the second "lower" since arriving off the coast of Japan. day and lay to all the ensuing night. hoping to see a flare or other signal Reed, W. S. Rendel, C. S. Roundell, Dr. through the darkness. No such welcome sight greeted them and when morning ing dawned they searched the sea in for the Mascotte. They were about 20 miles off the coast and it was determined to row in. Their scanty stock of provisions, consisting merely of a day's lunch, was doled out sparingly, but was exhausted long before they sighted land, on the third day. So weak were they from exhaustion, exposure, and lack of food that they had not strength to beach their boats. A party of twenty villagers seeing their distress accordingly put off in a big sampan and brought them in. They had five skins in one boat and four in the other when the disaster fell upon them. A few days after the arrival of the men, the Mascotte called at Yokohama and the crew were re-shipped. The British Behring Sea natrol flee

is to be joined by H. H. S. Redpole from the Asiatic station. TUPPER IN MONTREAL.

The Sohmer Park Meeting Was Not Encouraging for Him. Montreal, May 16.-The demonstra tion in honor of Tupper here was in-

tended as a reply to that which greeted

time of the collision and the accident is at Chinkiang and nearly stoned to parliament, but was not altogether a success. Rain began to fall about 7, and this interfered considerably with a treaty between Japan and Russia for was, if anything, larger than that which men, but without avail. The Aver was the combined preservation of good order greeted Laurier, but there was this difference, that those in the body of the hall were largely composed of Liberals. One evidence was that hundreds, of on the advisability of constructing a directions. Another, though not so submarine cable between Japan and satisfactory evidence, was the constant America. Ten million yen, he thinks. interruptions to the speakers. The spawould be enough for this important en- cious platform was crowded with the most prominent Conservatives in the of June next, at 4 p.m., for the pu of city. They were enthusiastic enough, but as one man roughly explained the induced to grant a subsidy. He does situation, "The floor was Laurier and tion of the City of Victoria: not suggest any scheme that he thinks the platform Tupper." The crowd was largely attracted by Laurier's challenge to Sir Charles to repeat in Sohmer Park Winnipeg speech. Sir Charles ochis cupied himself entirely with the challenge, but the noise was such that he could not be heard a few feet away. In fact at time he was hardly audible to the reporters. He became quite angry,

and when asked to wait a few m retorted that he would talk to porters. Another trouble crowd on the floor was entirely and did not understand him. Ther repeated cries of "En Français" this added to the general confusion soon as he finished he put on his and left. It certainly was not an nicious opening for the Conservation campaign in Quebec.

peg. He did not think Laurier

in the audience) -was exactly th to challenge him for using language in different parts of the try. If there is any man who not to be charged with fomenting of race and religion it is myself. uproar.) The government of w am a member staked its exister doing justice to the minority in toba, and were met by Laurier the force he could get to strike the government which had staked existence on giving justice to the m ity. (Another uproar and cheers the platform.) He was sure the extraordinary spectacle ever wi in the commons was Wilfrid La aided on the one side by Martin Winnipeg, mainly instrumental petrating the outrage on the Cat minority in Manitoba, and on the othe side by McCarthy (cries of shame), w spent years in endeavoring to stir hostility to the French language the most astounding spectacles and restore the privileges of which but so far as I can judge his supporter there there was an uproar that the chairman asked Sir Charles to wait while, but the premier replied "It is right, I am talking to reporters.") turned to the reporters' table again proceeded as follows: "So far as I judge, his supporters here are not as ious I should expose my opinion on question. I am here to maintain one principle, the cardinal principle equal-justice to all without respec race or creed. (Cheers and cries of "Viv Laurier.") I do not hesitate to say man, English or French, who will for support by arraying one be against another of different race and ligion is only entitled to the conten

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erinary surgeon, has been elected president for British Columbia of Hackney Horse Society of Canada. George Mesher and his sister. Mrs pleby, returned last evening from couver.





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London, May 22 .- A house of commons having been sitting for prospect of further v bers. The dead-lock over a discussion on rating bill, providing rates on agricultural was in committee of o'clock yesterday e'clock yesterday was moved. Several enter the division lob speaker, Mr. William moned and named anti-Parnellite leader Donald Sullivan, George and Mr. Jo the latter two being obeying the chair. leader, Mr. Arthur lord of the treasur suspension of the m the motion was car 209 to 58. Michael Davitt an

members for South Monaghan, respectiv maining in the hou ion, whereupon t was summoned by move them. This usual formal mann and Macaleez repud f showing disrespe-Win. Vernon Harc Liberals thereupon ment of the debate house was not in a up the discussion, fined to accept the ussion continued.

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The colonial secre

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tary for foreign aff Curzon, and the se India. Lord Geo. the treasury bench he evening dress v on the previous nig night suppers were coffee room, and 1,000 eggs alone w be judged that the bers were sharpen their stay in the this morning the room made a sort purchasing the ent house. He loaded a cab and convey He then started or pedition and event two cabs full of milk, coffee, tea, ham, etc., and the tion for the mem Everybody enjoye sooner or later, ar been sufficient to among the comme to look at the ag bill in a more fay icable discussion at 1:30 p.m., just getting hungry age eon, with the room preparing f ng expedition, all was agreed to, ar relief the house a 1st. and members

> erican navy durin omments upon shins that were Add LonDon The under secr fairs, Mr. Georg house of commo with the co-oper the United State natural history Behring sea in sealing industry. wer to a furthe ect said that th ing in British Co respects, contrar tions of the Briti he explained, the with the joint co and the United tinued, were beir the workings and

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