

Adrade, however, has sent a dispatch to the Colombian government announcing all quiet in Calia and that no indication of trouble has appeared. , The Panama Star and Herald will be sold by the sheriff to-day by order of the Colombian courts under judgments ob-tained by the local creditors. A decree expelling the Chinese has been issued by the government of San St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—After being in the water nine days, the body of Charles S. Rogers, the millionaire presi-

ath for complicity in the plots to ov-

erthrow the government last April, whose life was saved by the action of President Montt and the council of

states. A letter intimating a desire for peace was to day handed to President

Montt. The letter was signed by all the leaders of the Balmaceda faction

now in Chili. In this document the Bal-

acedists declare that in consideration the clemency shown Senor Briceno,

ls and obliterate all past differences

the signers of the letter declare they are tisfied with the policy of President

**Brazil** and China

desire now to discontinue all party

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Montt and the government, and will rive them free and hearty support. e part of the South vhere such article to

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 29.-C. A. Cars investigak on the way to China, where he to engage 100,000 Chinamen annuolor, transfor a term of years to work on the e plantations of Brazil. Since the neipation proclamation of Dom Pe-it is impossible to get workmen in of sea wat ents, and me under hay be men-It is estimated that \$10,000,000 to detect y as three was lost to the government last year by inability of the planters to gather berries. The Brazilian government ifferent dir at the same ll aid the scheme and a treaty will be to give a negotiated to protect the Chinese secur-ed. A line of steamers has been en-gaged that will start from Rio with suscience and pursuth excellent gar, coffee, cocoa and rubber, and bring back rice, coal and Coolies. a field that expensively materia nothing but

Friendship, Commerce and Navigation. City of Mexico, May 29.- A treaty has iust been concluded between the Govern-ments of Mexico and San Salvador which has for its object the promotion of frindchin f friendship, commerce and navigation between the two countries. It is believed that the treaty will result in great devel-opment of the resources of both countries.

made with a special tion at 1:30 ns to Gold-ntest of a will take five teams one civilian 400 and 500 h, with one the long

Inherited Seven Millions.

Killed in a Duel.

thington, Conn., May 29.-Frank non, a poor mechanic with a large ly, living in Marion, has just red notice that his wife has come in-fortune of \$7,000,000 by the death ber brother, a wealthy banker in New A. He died a few days ago, and Harmon being the only relative, re-red the entire estate. Her husband gone to New York, where it is ex-ted the property will be turned over him to-morrow him to-morrow

#### Jefferson Davis' Re-Interment.

Montgomery, Ala., May 29.-The train earing the remains of the late Jefferson avis arrived here at 6 o'clock this orning. At all the stations passed during the night there were crowds up-on the platform, and heads were bared as the train passed by. Notwith- E. Grant left Saturday night for Amherst, Nova Scotla.

hae Minnesota fish hatchery. The body had San evidently floated with the current and issued by the government of San lodged in a bay. The point at which it was discovered was two miles below The newspapers of Ecuador are protesting against the reported sale of Chat-ham island to the United States for a

the bridge from which he jumped on Friday, May 19th. The body was taken by the coroners, who will now demand the letters he left giving the reasons for taking his life. aling station. Valparaiso, May 29.—All the followers of Dictator Balmaceda now in Chili have made peace with the Chilian gov-ernment. This is the result of the demency shown Senor Briceno, one of the persons condemned to be put to

Pressmen and Physicians

Chicago,, May 29.-The World's Press Congress came to a close last night with religious services in which Bishop John H. Vincent and other prominent divines participated, and the event was notable from the fact that more representative men of the press were gathered under one roof than have ever before participated in religious services in this city. To-day the newspapermen gave way to the physicians and surgeons of the land and of foreign countries, and the medi-cal men whose names are famous the world over are inscribing their names upon the register of the Art Palace this morning. Many women also who are identified with the medical profession. were among the visitors. This will be one of the most important congresses of the entire series, for in the different sub-conventions questions relating to general, homoeopathic, electric medicine Meanwhile, three or four of these flim be considered. The attendance promises

to be remarkable, especially in view of the fact that the eleventh regular international medical congress opens in Rome in a few weeks. It is the first time, also, that representatives of the old and new schools have gathered un-der one roof to discuss with harmony questions relating to the health of the, world. The congress will occupy the en tire week, and a number of sessions will be held daily. The formal opening takes place this evening.

Restrained From Closing.

Chicago, Ill., May 29 .- Judge Stein today issued a temporary injunction re-straining the exposition directory from losing the World's Fair on Sundays.

Murderer Graves Free.

Europe have appointed representatives to participate in the festivities. The lat-Denver, Colo., May 29.-Dr. Thatcher Graves, who last year was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby, ter will be almost as impressive as those that marked the coronation. It is be-lieved that both the Nihilists and the persecuted Jews may take advantage of the event to make demonstrations arguing the prove and in even of Providence, R. I., is to-day a free man for the first time in two years. Burns' court, where a motion for a new against the royal house, and in conse-quence the secret service department has trial has been pending for some weeks. The court set the trial for June 14th and The court set the trial for June 14th and fixed the Doctor's bail at \$30,000. Judge Macon, the Doctor's attorney, signed the bond, and the prisoner walked from the court a free man. The general opinion among lawyers and court officials is that this ends the famous case. There is no expectation that a second trial will ever be called, and the final motion will probably be nolle prosequi. **Causing Them Uneasiness.** been especially instructed to be extra diligent. Chicago, May 27.—The anniversary of the cononation of the Emperor of Russia was observed here this afternoon with a grand banquet at the Auditorium, at which the Russian Commissioner-Gen-eral to the World's Fair, Count P. de

rious doubts on this score, however.

Causing Them Uneasiness. Washington Gity, May 27.—Accord-ing to advices at the state and treas-ury departments 110 sealing vessels left Victoria up to date. This, coupled with the fact that the sealers have so much start of the patrol fleet, is caus-ing considerable uneasiness as to the outcome of this year's work. To be effective, it is the oninion of experts In Memory of Moore. Chicago, May 29 .- Chicago is to have a monument to the memory of Thomas Moore, Ireland's patriot-poet, and the movement will be begun to-night by a mass meeting and entertainment at Con-tral Music Hall, over which Rev. Ar. h-bishop Feehan will preside, and at which prominent Roman Catholics will deliver. ing considerable uneasiness as to the outcome of this year's work. To be effective, it is the opinion of experts that the fleet should have been in Beh-ring sea not later than May 15, but it is feared now that there will be noth-ing to prevent sealers from entering the forbidden water and making heavy cap-tures before any patrol vessels can over-take them. Now it will be the aim of the government to head off and capture the supply steamer of the sealers, as was

show.'

**Anniversary of His Coronation** 

addresses. **Type-Writing Contest.** 

Gloukhovsky, was the host. were laid for 200 guests.

Covera

Chicago, May 29 .- Students and experts of stenography will be interested in the match which will take place at

the supply steamer of the sealers, as was done last year by Capt. Evans, before it has a chance to communicate with sealers in Behring sea. There are se-

gave the Americans 'no end of fun.' I admit that it will amuse the Americans very much to 'skin' the Europeans on this occasion. It will be an immense pine to the value of more than \$5,000,-000 has been stolen from the state, and vet the investigation that has been starthotel keepers' enterprise; from any other point of view I fail to see its importance. of the stupidity of men who have been or the stupicity of men who mere been in public life more than 20 years. A legislative committee began the investi-gation during March and found unpara-lleled dishonesty in the management of the pine regions in which several of Min-nesota's public men are interested. The matter was as accounts that mon a mosilv constructed hotels have collapsed, I understood. Well, well, there seems to be more fun than they bargained for. Anybody who can enjoy such things ought to cross the ocean and take in the matter was so serious that upon a mo-tion of Senator Donnelly, a joint resolu-St. Petersburg, May 29.-To-day is the tenth anniversary of the crowning tion was adopted almost without a dis-senting vote, and signed by Governor Nelson, appointing a committee of three senators and four representatives to sit in Moscow of the Czar of all the Rus-sias, and by the orders of the autocrat during the recess to enquire into all the alleged fraudulent sales of pine lands, it will be observed by festivities that and appropriating \$5000 for the investigation.

it will be observed by festivities that will extend over a week, and that, not-withstanding the misery and poverty that exist throughout the empire, will necessitate a lavish expenditure of money. Not less than half a million presents have been purchased with the national fund for distribution by the court. Most of the reigning houses of Europe have appointed processoriatives Now comes State Attorney Childs with an opinion that the investigation cannot go on because it is illegal to appropriate money for any cause or purpose except by bill and not by joint resolution. There is great excitement among the men who are fighting the pine land "ring," and the charge is openly made that the reso-lution was put through in its present They form in the interests of the "ring." They assert that it is too much to believe that Governor Nelson, who has spent so many terms in the state and three terms in Congress, and Donnelly, who has been in Congress and the legislature for the past 30 years, did not know that money cannot be appropriated by joint resolu-tion. Senator Donnelly and Governor Nelson met the charges with the statement that the whole matter was an over-sight, the legislative action having been taken in the rush of the last days of the session.

## Bishop Bond's Health.

Bishop Bond's Health. Montreal, May 27.—At ten o'clock this morning, a' bulletin was posted on the Anglican bishop's palace bearing the words: "No improvement." Although Bishop Bond passed a comparatively restful night, his condition 'is still ex-tremely critical and the hourly bulletins are read by hundred of friends. are read by hundreds of friends. Serious doubts are being raised as to the purity of the wine used for mass in Canada, and the bishops, it appears, are

taking the matter under serious consid-eration. A citizen of Quebec says that he can prove that most of the wine im-ported into Canada is adulterated.

The finatch which will take place at Central Music Hall this evening 'te-tween J. C. Graham, of F'hiladelphia, and J. C. McGinnis, enampton short-hand writer of Illinois. It is a contest of speed and skill, for a purse of \$500. McGinnis, who beat Graham at Swing-field over a year ago, couceles his op-ponent 33 words per mante. Both men-have been in active training, and it is

day. The citizens recently swore to re-sist to the death all attempts to levy on their property. Collector A. M. Capps yesterday morning began collecting the tax. Followed by a force of 24 men, armed to the teeth, he started through the town. At the Sandusky Hotel, a levy was made on the proprietor. A badly hurt.

horse was seized. The people are wait-ing and hope an injunction will be served on Monday. Judge Charles Evans is now in Louisville for that purpose.

#### Danish Rifle for U.S. Troops.

Chicago, May 27.-The board of ord-nance and fortifications indorsed yesterday the report of the board of officers which has been in session in Springfield, Mass., which recommended the adoption of the Krug-Jorgensen rifle for the use of the United States army. The board of ordnance and fortifications has been sitting in the government building at Jackson Park. Gen. Schofield said yesterday that he had no doubt the secre-tary of war would indorse the action of the shoard, and that the manufacture of the Krug-Jorgensen rifle for the use of the army would soon begin. He added that it was superior to any American

#### Scrutinising the Geary Act.

rifle.

Washington, May 27.—Yesterday's meeting of the cabinet lasted over three hours. The terms of the circular re-garding the deportation of the Chinese issued by Secretary Carlisle on Thursday were discussed, and it was decided that nothing further could be done at this time except instruct the subordinate officials of the department of justice to onicials of the department of justice to aid in carrying out the instructions of the secretary of the treasury. On one point the members of the cabinet agreed with Judge Lacombe, who dis-charged the Chinaman Ny Look on Wednesday. They have examined the Coarry law corefully and fail to find any charged the Chinaman Ny Look on Wednesday. They have examined the Geary law carefully and fail to find any provision designating the officer who shall deport such Chinese as may be be the proved to be "unlawfully within the United States." The law says simply that such Chinese "shall be removed." This omission, even if fatal to the Geary law, does not, rowever, affect the prolaw, does not, rowever, and this pro-visions of the acts of 1884 and 883, under which arrests will continue to be made as required by Secretary Carlisle's circular. It is likely that anoth r statement will be made by the treasury department within a few days, further defining the position of the present administration.

#### One More Victim.

Visalia, Cal., May 27.—Evans and Sontag added another to their list of victims last night. About 9 o'clock Sontag added another to their list of victims last night. About 9 o'clo:k policeman J. Black, of San Francisco, on coming out of a saloon at Caup Badger, was ambushed by the train rob-bers, who had "spotted" him as a con-stable. Fifteen or more shots were fir-ed, two by Black, the others by Sontag and Evans. Black was shot in the arm

Louisville, Ky., May 29.—A cablegram from Mary Anderson was received this morning stating that her stepfather, Dr. Hamilton Griffin, died in London this morning from Bright's disease, aged 62.

New York, May 29.—In Methodis. churches throughout the United Stat yesterday there were special services yesterday there were special services prayer that the Creator may so order the minds of men as to secure just treat-ment for the Chinese in this country. The Methodist church has the largest number of members in the Celestial Em-pire, and great fears are entertained that it may be compelled to entirely suspend its work in this direction as a result of the action of the supreme court in dethe action of the supreme court in de-ciding the Geary law constitutional. The leaders of the denomination believe that the fervent prayers of righteous men women avail much, and hence yester-day was set aside as a day of solemn supplication in every Methodist church of the land.

Chicago, May 29.—To-day is the 45th anniversary of the admission of Wiscon-sin into the Union, and a large number of brothers' and sisters of the Badger State are holding a reception at the Wisconsin state building in honor the event.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29 .- Train No 26 on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway, struck a horse in the cattle guard west of Broad Rippel, eight miles from here at 11 this morning. The engine and baggage car turned over and three coaches left the track. Engineer Geo. T. Plant died an hour after the accident. Fireman Williams was badly injured.

San Francisco, May 29.—Charles Ack-ers, convicted of counterfeiting, was sentenced in the U. S. district court this morning to imprisonment for five years and to pay a fine of \$1000. Ackers was one of the gang of counterfeiters who killed Louis Todhunter on the Sacramento River a short time ago.

San Francisco, May 29.—Shortly be-fore 11 o'clock this morning the steamer Willamette Valley arrived from Aquina Bay, bringing a large party of Oregon merchants, whose object in visiting San Francisco is to consult with the board of trade regarding the establishment of closer trade relations with the merch-ants of this city. The visiting merchants on landing were met by a committee on landing were met by a committee from the board of trade and escorted to

the Palace Hotel. San Francisco, May 29.-The case of John W. Flood, ex-cashier of the Dono-hoe-Kelly bank, charged with embezzling \$164,000, was postponed to-day until June 5th.

Newark, N. J., May 29.—Justice Philip Sommer was this afternoon sentenced to one year in prison for extortion.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893. vain for succor, crowded into a small THE DAILY TIMES room with the most dreadful promiscuousness, without food or drink-and the rascally agent on the other side with his thm. This conclusion is no doubt due Published every afternoon except

Victoria Times Printing and Publishing Company, Limited.

At No. 37 Yates street, near Government. Victoria, B. C.

#### SUBSCRIPTION:

d, per \$10 00

THE WEEKLY TIMES scribed. is published every Friday morning, and mailed to any part of Canada, the United States or Great Britain for \$2 00 per an-num, paid in advance.

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NOTICES of 1

as To Let, Wanted, etc., etc., one cent per word per insertion. NOTICES of Births, Marriages and Deaths free. Deaths with funeral an-nouncements, \$1 50. SPECIAL NOTICES, set in minion, the type used for general reading, and placed in reading columns, 25c a line for first in-sertion and 12 1-2 cents each subsequent insertion. Set in nonpareli type (this size) and placed under the heading of "Special Notices," 12 1-2 cents for first insertion and 6 cents for each subsequent insertion. Theatrical notices, legal advertisements, political announcements, and all adver-tisements of a special class, and not in-cluded in the above, 10 cents a line first insertion.

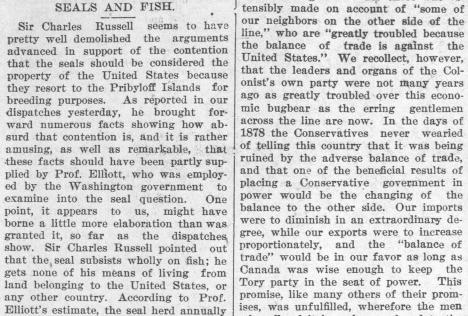
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THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY, WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

Changes of Advertisements,

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

The Weekly Times Victoria, Friday, June 2, 1893.



to British Columbians, who are apparently supposed to have no grievances against the tariff or to have no right to air tongue in his cheek, and their mouey in to the submissiveness so uniformly shown by the people of this province. his pocket." It seems that the rascally When they exhibit so much complaisance agent referred to is located in Berlin, that these poor people gave him the they can hardly expect that their wishes will be consulted. It is in fact naturally names of certain cities in the United assumed that they have no wish that States to which they wished to make does not fit in completely with the plans their way, that he took their money and and intentions of the people at Ottawa. loaded them on the Wandrahm, assuring High tariff or low tariff, whatever may them that they would be carried by her be decided upon by our rulers will suit to their destinations, and that they were If British Columbians want this landed in the predicament above deus. impression removed they will have to ef-Charitable Montrealers prefect a change in the character of the vented them from dying by starvation. The party consisted of Poles, Russians representatives they send to Ottawa. and Germans-all nationalities were

S. S. S.

Some effort is being made by the good enough for the harpy agent to prey Conservative party to effect a consolidaupon. It is surely time that punishment tion of the Empire with either the Towere meted out to the conscienceless rasronto Mail or the World. Four morncals who thus deceive and swindle poor ing papers crowd the Toronto field very emigrants; theirs is a peculiarly atrobadly, and the members of the party cious kind of robbery. It is noticeable that a good many of the cheats and find it a rather hard task to keep the Empire going. Then they are apparently swindlers exposed by Labouchere have anxious to deprive Mr. McCarthy of at one time or other been in business as the support which the Mail gives him immigration agents, some of them having in his fight against the government. This received considerable sums from the Can is a pretty strong indication of the adian Government. The gentleman most dread with which the "faithful" look uprecently castigated in Truth, Mr. John on Mr. McCarthy's outbreak. James Jones, was in our Government's

Says the Mail: "As an illustration of service in this way not very long ago. It seems that either the immigration the way the tariff is avoided by importagency business has great attractions for ers the method adopted to convert the the swindler, or there are great oppor-American steamer Carolina into a Cantunities for the agent to develope in adian vessel is instructive. If it were that direction. Of course, not all imbrought directly into the country for migration agents are dishonest, but only the purpose of being registered a duty too larges a percentage of them are, and of ten per cent. on the hull and fifteen per cent on the machinery would be colthese have only too many chances of doing most nefarious work. lected. But before coming to Canada the Carolina proceeded to St. John's, Newfoundland, where it was registered

A NOTABLE CONVERSION. at a nominal fee as a British vessel. When this was done the steamer was en-With considerable success, the Colonist titled to ply in Canadian waters or in any part of the empire. This is frequentthis morning labored to demonstrate that the "balance of trade" is "an ly done, and it indicates that the tariff economic bugbear." Its effort was oson vessels might very well be dispensed tensibly made on account of "some of with.'

CHINA AND THE CHINESE To the Editor: I am not annoyed at all at all that Gapt. Robertson should say that I am "totally ignorant of Chi-na," for the reason that China is very big and unfamiliar, and because the stretching out of life merely the more convinces me that none of us-parsons, doctors, scientists, Indian medicine men, mining experts, members of assembly, le editors and even the judges of the land-know much about anything able in the sense of being "in the real know." Certainly no authority of any kind on any subject gathers around my own humble name. Still, on the assumption any subject gathers and the assumption humble name. Still, on the assumption that what I venture, for a present pur-pose, to call my "mind" is not a sieve, but a normal, average entity, there are but a normal, average no suggest that reasons which seem to suggest that the above quarterdeck averment may not be fully true. May I not claim, at any rate, the merit of the industrious seeing that I have ransacked upon the subject of mysterious China the li-braries of London, Paris, Lisbon and New York? (Are we to understand that the commandant has some fresh, additional matter in his island archives —enshrined in Volapuk or Chinook— which he, unfairly, withholds from the world outside of Moresby?) Rummaging ses, was unfulfilled, wherefore the men who offered it have been reduced to the necessity of proving that an "adverse balance of trade" is not a bad thing afamong the unpublished records of the East India Company in old Leadenhall —dear by reason of Elian and Peacockter all. We should not like to guarantee that this particular mood would continue

A NIAGARA MIRACLE.

#### THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A RESIDENT OF THE HIS-TORIC OLD TOWN.

Utterly Helpless and Bed-Ridden for Five Years-His Case Baffled the Skill of Physicians-It is the Absorbing Topic fer Miles Around -- The Details and Causes of His Remarkable Recovery.

#### Niagara Falls Review

It has been frequently declared that the age of miracles has long since passed. However, newspaper men and correspondents have occasionally published acsaid he never expected to see him around again. He said he considered Mr. Adcounts of remarkable escapes from death by accident or disease, which have clearagain. He said he considered Mr. Ad-dison's restoration truly remarkable, and that the knowledge of the cenefit ly proved that an over-ruling Providence to him had made an extensive demand for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so much still governs human affairs, and is interested in human lives. These 20 counts of extraordinary deliverances from positions of danger in this age that their sales are away ahead of any other proprietary medicine in the market. He remarked that although so extenwhen everybody is of such a practical turn of mind have demanded evidence sively advertised, if their use were not followed by beneficial results the sale would rapidly decrease, but the firm hold they have taken on the public proves of an unimpeachable character before they would be accepted by the thought ful and intelligent reader, and sometimes a most searching inquiry into the facts their worth, and that they have come have furnished positive proof completely substantiating what has been claimed in to stay.

some cases. While we have recognized the possibility of such wonderful occurrences, it has seldom been our privilege to investigate them, and by careful examination and enquiry into the facts ar rive at a conclusion agreeing with the declarations of those presumably quainted with the incident.

To-day, however, we are enabled to publish in the Review an account of one of the most wonderful and miraculous deliverances of a fellow creature from a life of pain and suffering. We can vouch for the absolute truth of every state-ment in this article in regard to this remarkable restoration, having examined the miracle was performed and many who knew him only as a bed-ridden sufferer, and who now meet him in the daily routine of life. It is now sometime since the rumor reached us that Mr. Isaac Addison of historic Niagaraon-the-Lake had been cured of a iong-standing rheumatism. These rumors be-ing both repeated and denied, we decided to investigate the case for our own personal satisfaction.

fulness of the report. It is a pleasure for us to publish this full and authentic account of the marvellous recovery of Mr. Isaac Addison and, as far as we can, lend the help of our columns to make known far and wide this wonder-Accordingly some days ago we drove over to the historic town on our tour of investigation. While yet some miles ful and efficacious medicine which in so from Niagara we net a farmer who was engaged in loading wood, and asked him many instances has produced startling and unhoped for relief from pain and illf he could tell us where Mr. Addison lived. At first ne seemed puzzled, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perwhen we said the gentleman we were seeking had been sick but had recovered, fect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, he said, "Oh, yes, I know him well curing such cliseases as rheumatism, neuralgia; partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous pros-tration and the tired feeling, resulting therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipe-las, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale, sallow complexions and are that man's restoration was quite a miracle, and it was Pink I'ills that did it. He lives right up in the town. It is four miles away." We thanked him and mentally noted the first bit of evi-dence of truthfulness of the report. If dence of truthfalness of the report. this gentleman, living four miles away, knew it so he could speak so positively glow to pale, sallow complexions and ar

a specific for the troubles peculiar to the about it, we concluded there must be some truth in the rumor. female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all Reaching the town we put up at Long's Hotel, and while in conversation with arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. the genial host we soon found that our These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N.Y., mission was to be a success. "Know Mr. Addison," said mine host, "I have known him a long time. His indeed Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N.Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark (printed in red ink) and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred and was a remarkably recovery. All the doctors about here did their utmost, but he only grew worse, and for years he was bed-ridden. Now he is as smart as anyone of his age. His recovery is a real miracle."

but I just swallowed the pills and never felt them except in the beneficial effects." As we saw the hearty old gentleman so happy in his recovered health, and heard him so graphically describe his sufferings, we agreed with him that a great miracle had been wrought through the agency of Dr. Williams, Pink Pills to order that drunkards, whose condu-shown that they are culprits not res-ble for their actions, shall be detain curative asylums. The bill contains safeguards against any abdse of powers. Brussels, May 26.—A letter received Rascid Ben Mohammed, by the Gove of Stanley Falls, leaves little doubt Emin Pasha, the noted explorer in Bin Abed great miracle had been wrought through the agency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We sought out a number of residents of the town, and in conversation with them learned that the account Mr. Ad-dison had given us of his condition was in every particular correct. His re-covery has naturally been the talk of the town and in social circles, and many others are using Pink Pills for various ailments with good results.

A CHAT, WITH THE MAYOR.

THE DIVISION COURT CLERK.

th The letter says an Arab child do The letter says an Arab child and Bin Abed, in journeying towards and Wadelai, met Emin Pasha and pedition in a hostile manner. A seve. the ensued, the fighting lasting for days. Emin Pasha and his followers defeated and took to flight. Said Bin and his victorious followers overtook all his people. Fosteria, Obio M

Fosteria, Ohio, May 27.-J. B. Go assignee of ex-Secretary Foster, stat-further investigation shows his aff We called on H. Pafford, Esq., mayor of the town, and proprietor of a tasty and profitable drug business. He veri-fied what Mr. Addison had said as to his sufferings and helpless condition, and be in even worse condition thought, and the liabilities 000, and possibly \$1,000 of 000, and possibly \$1,000,000, with much lower.

Brussels, May 25.-The Miners' national Conference, after a lon-dull debate to-day, agreed upon t cessity of a better inspection of and also voted as to the quality employed on the surface and those ployed underground.

Rome, May 26.—The Pope has that the work of decoration of th of St. John Lateran be resumed of St. John Lateran be resumed. If the decoration of the Lateran ha 4,000,000 lire, which have been su from the papal privy purse.

From the papal privy purse. Brussels, May 26.—In the Belgian Ch ber of Representatives to-day, Deputy J ron questioned the Government in rela-to the expulsion from Belgium of Bai and Lamondon, the two French deleg-to the Miners' International confere-Premier Bernaert replied that he had deavored to satisfy Belgian public opin by expelling men from the country who French soil had injured the interests violated the rights of Belgian laborers, chamber, by a vote of 75 to 20, sustai the course of the Government. We called upon J. B. Secord, Esq., clerk of the divisional court, who said he had known Mr. Addison for many years, and that he bore a high reputa-tion for truthfulness. He knew that in the earlier stages of his trouble he had

tried several physicians in vain, and at last became incapable of moving him-self. As a last chance he took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and these at first seemed to make him Berlin, May 26.—The Duke of land has appealed to the Guelph I the city of Hanover to elect Nati erals to the Reichstag. He was especially against nominating Gu worse and the pains increased, but conparliamentary seats. "Being a parliamentary seats. "Being a prince," he said, "I approve of the bill." These utterances are regar-the utmost significance. The Soci tinuing them they acted like magic, and resulted in a complete cure. His cure is looked upon by the people as some His cure thing wonderful, and no one doubts that the agency employed, Dr. Williams' Pink cratic newspapers throughout the announce that they are receiving tions to the Social Democratic Pills, was the means under Divine Pro-vidence of effecting the cure."

Having most carefully and conscien-tiously examined into the miraculous re-Rome, May 26.--A vote of co the cabinet was introduced in the to-day in connection with Premier covery of Mr. Addison, and dispassionately reviewing the whole evidence, we came home fully convinced of the truthnouncement yesterday that the d cabinet would follow the mmme. It resulted in an une mplete victory of the Govern the 323 deputes present 227 voted Government, 72 against it and 24

> Brussels, May 26.-The Miners' tional Conference closed its session The next conference is to be held many, provided the authorities do terfere to prevent it. Should the authorities forbid a meeting in th try, the conference will be held in

#### A COOL CUSTOMER

My friend, you make a rule, I see In passing through this valley tearful To keep your heart completely free From feelings fond or fierce or fearful You stand aloof from Fate's swift strea And smile at Folly's sons and daughte With wonder that they ever dream Of dabbling in such dangerous waters

Pray hear a fable of a fool, Who lit a fire, rejoicing in it. Because he feit the day was cool And growing cooler every minute. But when the smoke began to rise. And fiames flew high and sparks flew bither higher, He said, "Perchance I was unwise

To play with such a thing as fire.'

And so he blew his bonfire out, Extinguishing its fitful flashes; He flung the cinders all about-Then died of cold among the asl Remarking with his latest breath "In living coals some danger lingers; So if one can but freeze to death, One wisely never burns one's fingers." —Elien Thorneycroft Fowler in London Speaker.

onclusion of a Great moving the Remai How a Sick Banker Writs-Latest Proce araguan Revolution Kansas City, Mo., atches from several in and from one point in

severe wind storm of iolence. every instance by downpour of rain res burst. No loss of life is reported, but the t down in the country towns the storm stru munication is again es likely it will be foun caused any deaths. caused any deaths. minor importance was other buildings, and crops suffered severely At Sedalia, Mo., the At Sedana, MO., the terrific velocity. It s tent of Ringling Brot snapped the five pole canvas like pipe stems down with a crash, bu beneath it. All were injury. The presence dream employees preven ircus employees preve the accident. At Brookfield, Mo. the round house of Joe Railway, and molished. Some of badly damaged. A nu were in the building, hurt. Hail accompany New Cambria, Mo.,

THE CYCLO

BEAT DESTRUCTION

Rumors in Regard

Steamship

Kansas

and Mi

Storm S

At Martinsburg, M afternoon, a severe s place, levelling trees, buildings, and doing ot teen loaded freight ca the Wabash track scattered about the r Vandalia, Mo., I cyclone struck Lade en miles west of her o'clock, killing Jack Mo., and seriously in also destroying five lar

Steamship Serv

and five dwellings.

hadly bruised.

Helena, Mont., May

mining law suit of t pany against the Mo

pany for \$2,500,000,

with a verdict in favo

New York, May 26.-

York yesterday and las

New Orleans, accompan nie Davis. Mrs. Jeff

nie Davis. Mrs. Jeff also to have gone to a

mains of her husband

the last moment, howe

disposition. Mrs. Dav

pelled to abandon the

mond probably to-mor

be in time to be pres ceremonies. Mayor

New Orleans on Sun

rive in Richmond earl

ors of states will boar

and at Atlanta, Ralei

through which the tr

preparations are ma-

the dead. Miss Davis

in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

ew Orleans by her

Served by S

of Jefferson Davis.

morning. Along

Davis are to be

City to the old Confe

lyson, of Richmond.

For the Defe

Jeff Davis' R

grounds and back south they consume millions of fish that are as much natives of Canada as the seals are of the United States. If, then, the United States is to be awarded sole possession of the seals and the sole right to kill them for their skins, how much is Canada to | get for feeding the animals in transit? | gated by its fellow Conservatives. The fact is that the American contention in regard to the seal being a domestic animal appears a little too absurd to be soberly considered by any body of reasonable men. There are other things in connection with the conduct of the American case which seem calculated to excite surprise, and a good American paper, the Chicago Herald, notices some of them in this way:

consumes six million tons of fish. Now

it is absolutely certain that a very large

proportion of this immense fish supply

is found by the seals in Canadian wat-

ers. On their journey to the breeding

At this distance we can hardly understand the occasion for heat or for re-crimination before a tribunal so dignified and so august, but from the begin-ning there has been more or less irritation between the counsel. At the very opening there was altercation as to issues and facts and there has been more or less of undignified interruption on one side and on the other ever since. This certainly does not tend to raise the controversy into that empyrean of justice and equity among nations that has been so long dreamed of and hoped for. To tell the truth it is not a pleasant thing to look upon. The temper the American counsel have shown is really inexplicable and can only be ascribed to their consciousness that they follow a losing suit. No criticism can be made as to their presentation of the American case. That has been done with splendid eloquence, but even the most patriotic American must recognize the fact that the argument has been greatly shifted and has been placed on a ground hitherto recognized by nations. It is not likely that this high argument will sustained, and our counsel must already American claim has been driven from one position to another, always in

treat, until there is no vestige of it left. Taking this view of the case, or indeed any view, it was a most ungracious thing for the American counsel to say that their government would not respond to whatever damages might be awarded This attitude smacks too against it. much of police court shystering to be acceptable to the American people. If we have agreed to an arbitration let us stand by it, no matter what the result. We have chosen the tribunal to decide the questions in issue, and it would come with a poor grace from us to cry that we would not stand it unless we could have the decision. That would be rather too much after the fashion of "heads I win, tails you lose." We are not playing a confidence game, and every seal in the Pacific might be slaught-ered ere we should sacrifice our national reputation for honesty and fair dealing. We ourselves have exterminated the buffale from our plains, a much better fur-bearing animal than the seal. Shall we then go to war and disgrace our-selves in the eyes of the nations and of history because the seals may be exterminated?

### ROBBING THE EMIGRANT.

The German steamship Wandrahm was stranded in the 'ower St. Lawrence while on her way to Montreal. Her steerage passengers lost their little belongings, and this is a picture drawn by

very long if the country happened to declare for a change of government, but it suits the circumstances of the party in the meantime, and we are free to congratulate the Colonist on its success in refuting a false doctrine at one time so firmly held and industriously promul-

## PRAIRIE GRIEVANCES.

Some time ago the farmers of Manitoba were told that the Canadian Pacific would materially reduce the freight rate on wheat this season, and they rejoiced accordingly, but it appears now from a statement made by Mr. Van Horne to the Winnipeg board of trade that the reduction will amount to only a cent and reduction will amount to only a cent and a half per bushel. Commenting on this announcement the Winnipeg Tribune says: "Even a reduction of one and a half cents is a good thing; it means \$15 on a thousand bushels of wheat. But it is disappointing in the extreme when compared with the impression that was given, and with the necessities of the case. While the C. P. R. shareholders are receiving large dividends, while the price of its stock has risen high, while its principal men have become millionaires, and while, among the protected manufacturers, the Toronto Empire guist of renown, and others of - that counts one hundred in Montreal alone who have reached conspicuous wealth; while these contribute to the Red Parlor fund, live in luxury, and accumulate hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars, the farmers here on the prairies are in very different circumstances. They labor year after year, 'with the toil of edy in the case head, and heart and hand,' denying themselves, working hard, fronting reverses with brave industry, and after years of this they find that the profits of their labors are in the hands of a few railways

and a horde of protected manufacturers. This cannot go on forever and it will not. Neither will the people of Manitoba endure to sit down quietly and accept with meek thanfulness and humility whatever scraps the railways or manufacturers may toss to them."

This is not a pleasant picture of the Manitoba farmer's position, but we do not suppose it is at all overdrawn. High freight rates and high duties undoubtedly handicap the prairie people to a great extent. But they are to have the satisfaction at least of laying a part of their complaint before the Ottawa mismanagers, for the ministerial tariff investigators are to pay them a visit. In view of this coming opportunity the Winnipeg Free Press urges them to be ready. "We would strongly advise the farmers," it says, "to take this question up in time, and have themselves thoroughly prepared

to lay their case before the members of the Government who are charged with this inquiry. They have long complained of the burdens of the tariff. They

say they are unduly taxed on all the articles consumed by the agricultural community, and especially on their im-

-(wherein strange things many did I see), moreover, mayhap, was not in my case unfruitful. Another fact, perhaps, may show, or tend to show, some undue haste on the part of your worthy correspondent in dubbing me an ignoramus on Chinese matters. Among the 74 competitors in the opium policy com-petition were 16 Chinamen, who wrote in their own funny language, and of these four were eminent literati of the empire, commissioned to present to the world the Pekin government's view of

the question. The 58 others comprised, as is known, distinguished Indian officials, and, as may be surmised, the usual ruck of missionary, Robertsonian, Beth-"don't believe" what he has not seen alvsis. through his own binocular and put down in his own log-book, and so "don't be-lieve" that many English fen farmers use opium. All that I can say is that a little bit, found out all about opium, and returned to London satisfied. fication, sir, is the essence of scholarship Is a scholar to be overborne by quarter-deck airs? I wrote nothing about modern matters in China (if anything is "modern" there) that had not, more or less, the sanction of the following cor-respondents or friends: Sir Brooke Robertson, H. B. M. consul at Canton; Sir Arthur Kennedy, governor of Hong Kong, erstwhile of our own Victoria; al-so ex-Governor Sir John Bouring, linstamp. On one side they—on the other an inaccurate gentleman on an island, who, by occult mental process, connects the policy of the government of India in a domestic matter with the maintenance of the fleet at Esquimalt and the strike of some Scotch workmen at Dundee. Electrocution, I am more than ever convinced, is the only suitable rem-

## Yours truly, G. M. SPROAT.

France in Siam.

Paris, May 25.—Colonial difficulties are again menacing the French government. Official dispatches regarding the situation are exceedingly vague, evi-dently intended to hide French reverses until an adequate naval force can be concentrated. The admiral's flagship Triomphante is coaling at Hong Kong and preparing to sail for Siam. The cruiser Forfair is lying at Saigon awaiting orders. The question is further complicated by a demand of French subjects for indemnity for damages. One of them claims 100,000 francs. In an in-terview with Admiral Vailon, he declared a more energetic policy must be pursued in Schamahad, Madagascar. Le fournal des Debats declares the hasty occupation of Khong, before the raise of the Megong river, was a tactical mis-take, and affirms on private information that the French officials throughout the south of Indo-China and Cochin China complain of being left without instruc tions in the midst of their trouble.

#### "How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

"How to Cure an Skin Diseases." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ec-zema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative pow-ers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Ly m m, Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents. "ts&w" 1s&w

> THE OAR. RYAN WILL ROW.

a Montreal paper of a party of them who reached that city: "Fifty men, women and children, saved as by a mira-cle from a watery grave, dumped at the Grand Trunk station, helpless, friendless, moneyless, asking with wistful eyes in

We were then directed to Mr. Addison's residence, and found a well-built gentleman with a clear eye, steady nerve and remarkably quick action. Almost doubting whether this gentleman could the object of our search we acquainted him with the purpose of our visit and requested him to tell the story of his illness and recovery.

Without hesitation he commenced "About eight years ago I had peculiar feelings when I walked, as though bits substitutes of wood or gravel were in my boots, or a wrinkle in my socks. These feelings were followed by sensations of pain fly-ing all over the body, but settling in the back and every joint. I have thought

these symptoms were like creeping per-In about 18 months I stiffened with rheumatism that I could cal treatment. not work and very shortly afterwards I was unable to walk, or use my hands or

arms to feed myself. I ay upon the bed and if I desired to turn over I had

to be rolled like a log. The pains I suffered were terrible, and I often wished myself dead. My kidneys commenced to trouble me causing me to urinate eight or nine times during the night. In order to rise my wife would first draw my feet over the side of the bed, then going to my head would lift me to my feet. I was as stiff as a stick and could not help myself. To walk was impossible, but my wife supporting me I could drag or shuffle myself along a smooth floor. I was in that helpless condition for about five years, suffering he most intense and agonizing pains. was a poor man but whenever I could get enough money I would purchase some of the so-called cures for rheumatism was useless, however, for they did not help me. The physicians visited me. Dr. Anderson said it was chronic rheum-

atism, and that I could not be cured. However, he did what he could, with bandages of red flannel, and rubbing on alternate days with iodine and neatsfoot oil. It was severe treatment and pro-duced unbearable sensations, but did me no good. Dr. Watts said, "Isaac, if I

knew a single thing to do you good I would give it to you, but I don't." So gave myself up as hopeless and patiently waited for death to end my suf-ferings. At times I was even tempted

to end my own life. But one day my family told me of a newspaper account of the wonderful cure of Mr. Marshall, of Hamilton, and I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I only purchased one box, and although that box did not seem to do me any good I determined to persevere, and got six more. Before I had taken the six boxes I found relief from my pains, continuing the use of Pink Pills I have been gradually recovering, and am now entirely free from pain, and can walk a mile comfortably. At first I used crutches, then only one, but now I have no use for them at all. I have gone alone to Toronto, Niagara Falls, and to Lockport, N. Y., and have felt can walk a mile comfortably. At first no inconvenience.

The people wondered when they saw me on the street after having been bed-ridden for five years. They asked me what I was doing for my rheumatism and when I told them I was taking Pink Pills some of them I was taking Fink Pills some of them laughed. But I have never taken anything else since I began the use of Pink Pills, and I am now better. That's the proof. "Why," said he, "just see how I can walk," and he took a turn about the room, stepping with a firmness that many a man of 25

years younger might envy. Continuing he said, "For two years I could not move my left hand and arm an inch, but now I can put it anywhere without pain," accompanying the statement with a movement of the arm and rubbing the back of his head with his arm. On being asked if he felt any arm. On being asked if he felt any disagreeable sensations on taking Pink Pills, he laughed and said "no, that was the beauty of it. With other medicines there were nasty and unpleasant feelings

bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cau-tioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, no matter what name may be given them. They what hathe may be given them. They are all imitations whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary adavantge from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes

cases

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be have of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medi-

## GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 25 .- The Banking bill introduced by the government in parliament to relieve the present financial crisis was passed to-day without re-vision or amendment. The public have received with rejoiicing the news of its passing, as a restoration of confidence expected to accompany the operation of its provisions.

London, May 26.—The Calcutta cor-respondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "The Indian government has refused to assist the Siamsee with arms and ammunition; nevertheless it is determin-ed to protect British interests in Siam, if necessary, by annexation."

London, May 25.—A despatch from Shanghai says that the departure for Shanghai says that the departure for Washington of Yan Tsen, the new Chi-nese minister to the United States, has been deferred pending the Washington reply to the Chinese questions concerning the Geary act.

Athens, May 25.—Earthquakes continue to shake Attico and Thessaly. I In Thebes and the villages near by hardly a house has been left uninjured.

Vienna, May 25 .- Owing to the recent outrageous conduct of young Czechs in the Bohemian diet, at Prague, all the parties in the Austrian delegation have resolved to exclude young Czechs from all committees of the imperial delegation.

Vienna, May 25.-Paulus Meyer, a con verted Jew and ex-Russian Talmudite, who asserted that he was an eye-witness to a terrible massacre of Jews in Russia, has been arrested at the request of the German supreme tribunal at Leip-sic with a view to his extradition to Germany on a charge which has not been made known.

New York, May 27 .- John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, is in town. He arrived on Monday and is staying at the Belgravia. Mrs. Mackay and his two sons are with him. Mackay shows no traces of his recent illness, and says that he never felt better in his life, and will be able to do as much business as will be able to do as much business as

he did before he was shot.

he did before he was shot. London, May 26.—A peculiar point was raised in a case brought against several local hotel keepers by the license commis-sioner for selling liquor after the hours fixed for the closing of the bar-rooms. The point in question is whether solar or standard times govern the time of closing. Solar time is twenty minutes slower than the other. The court reserved decision. London, May 26.—The artist, Theodore Parks, who has just visited Portland prison, writes to the Daily News appealing from the non-political point of view for clemency in behalf of the American, Gil-bert, convicted nine years ago in connec-tion with the Irish outrages. He says he found him dying of heart disease and un-able to walk without the jailer's assistance. Gilbert has been in the infirmary six months and the only chance to save his life lies in his release. his release.

his release. London, May 26.—Home Secretary As-quith has drafted a bill to give the courts greater powers of restraint over habitual drunkards. It will empower inagistrates

THREW AWAY HIS GOUTORES AFTER YEARS OF TERRIELD

SUFFERING.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY.



of salves, liniments, ointments, pills and

1883 it became so bad that I had to sit

on one chair and keep my foot on an-

other for four months. I could not put

rush out in a stream and my leg swelled

ELEVEN RUNNING SORES

developed on it which reduced me to

a living skeleton (I lost 70 lbs. in four

months). Friends advised me to go to

the Hospital; but I would not, for I knew

they would take my leg off. The doctor

then wanted to split it open and scrape

the bone, but I was too weak to stand

the operation. One old lady said it had

turned to black erysipelas and could

never be cured. I had never heard of

Burdock Blood Bitters then, but I read

of a minister, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had

been cured of a severe abscess on the neck

by B.B.B., after medical aid had faile

and I thought I would try it. I wash

the leg with the Bitters and took them according to directions. After using one

taking three, I threw away the crutches,

took a scythe and went to work in the

field. At the end of the sixth bottle my

leg was entirely healed up; pieces of loos

bone had worked out of it and the core

came back to their natural places again

That was nine years ago and it has

never broken out since. I can walk

five miles to-day as fast as anyone, and all this I owe to B. B. H. which certainly saved my leg, if not my life. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

WM. McNER, St. Ives P.O., Ont. Yours truly,

Mr. F. C. Sanderson, the druggist o St. Marys, Ont., certifies to the entire

truthfulness of the remarkable statement

made by Mr. McNee and says that several other wonderful cures have been made in

Give B. B. B. a trial, it will cure you

it did me.

his district.

bottle I could walk on crutches,

after

my foot on the ground or the blood wor

blood medicines but with no ben

to twice its natural size.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., J ruary private banker the doors of his ban ors. The report showed that the dep four per cent. on the d of all depositors was noon. Heretofore it STATEMENT OF MR. WM. MCNEE. serve warrants of arre For eight years I was troubled with er, as he remained in testified that he was a sore on my leg which resulted from having it broken. The doctors kept me bed. Last evening Co guised as a delivery in bed five months trying to heal it up, but all to no purpose. I tried all sorts

store, gained access kitchen. He made and served nine warra charging him with en afellert sent for his Bogart furnished \$25 Warrants will be swo varrants will be swe it is believed that ecure a sufficient keep him out of jail.

Nicaragua's B Panama, Colombia, caragua Canal .Com Victoria, the wherea: een unknown, is bei transport by the revol of great service in commanded by Gen. los, which surrendered on the 12th instant w fired. Since Roma, i port on the Mosquit hands of the revolution faro and Chamberlain, San Juan del Norte v rendered. Santiago to the presidency is r permanent appointm shift to give credit to

Coast Seamen a

party.

San Francisco, May plan of the ship owner control all the seamen sreat deal of agitati front and in labor circ ors sneer at the oste the plan to improve th declare that it will s old crimping system an rigid espionage which erate if they can help say they will fight, an every reason to believe every reason to believ crown their efforts. are at present very No better proof of that the fact that since owners have sent ou men. The secretary Union says that not o nose shipped is a sai

	•	FHE VIC	TORIA WEEKLY TI	MES, FRIDAY. JUNE	2, 1893.	8
THE CY	CLONE'S HOME	owners have exhausted their resources at a time when sailors are absolutely ne- cossary and wages under ordinary cir- cumstances ought to be high. Outside	RIGHT OF SEIZURE	case in the treasury department, where Foster was personally very popular. Fostoria, May 23, (3:30, p. m.)-The	THE PRINCESS MAY	vice called "three hours at the cross," led by "Commander" and Mrs. Balling- ton Booth.
ple		of the evident intention of the plan to	- A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	following statement was given to the public this morning by the ex-secretary: "Words cannot express the deep vis-		San Marcial, N. M., May 26.—By the explosion of a gasoline stove in a sa- loon yesterday afternoon, twelve busi-
lat Ballott S	ad Missouri Again	ure is that of registration, which the men say they will never submit to, no matter what follows.	Sir Charles Russell Quotes Am- erican Precedents.	tress and humiliation I feel. If I could bear all the burden that my failure will entail. I should feel a sense of reif. It is no consolation to look back over a	No Allowance Will be Made Her by Farliament.	ness houses here, including the large, new, two-story opera house, were burned with most of their contents. Loss, \$65,000, half covered by insurance.
<del>с</del> е	TRUCTION OF PROPERTY	Eastern Canadian News. Toronto, May 26.—Charles R. Clarke, editor of the Orange Sentinel, and a brother of ex-Mayor Clarke, died yester-	WHEN SEARCHING IS JUSTIFIABLE	business life of 45 years, which has gained for me a position of confidence that has rarely been achieved. I know that I have aided hundreds of people to maintain an nonorable standing, or to		San Jose, Cal., May 26.—Charles Rut- tan, a young grocery clerk, who pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, was this morning sentenced to 16 months in
d h Rumors in Ste	Regard to the C. P. R. amship Service.	keeping very cold. Farmers in the sur- rounding parishes are three weeks be-	Reparation Due When Suspicion is Unfounded.	gain a competency, and some a large de- gree of wealth. I know that new I have by my failure injurcd many peo- ple, but I hope none are to be ruined. When I returned from Washington I	No Additional News From Behring Sea Commission.	prison. He married two young ladies of this place, who lived in different parts of the city. He married wife number one by contract. Ruttan is well con- nected in this city.
	f a Great Mining Suit-Re-	hind in agricultural operations. The construction of a large new mach- ine for disinfecting with sulphur was	An American Who Denied the Right to	dow Glass Company and the Brass and	Sheep.Stealers on Pender Island Cap-	Buffalo, N.Y., May 26Edward Ne- well, agent for the Domestic Sewing
moving th	he Remains of Jeff Davis- k Banker was Served With	I JOFOHID, WAY ZO	Seize Foreign Vessels Except in Time of War—Professor Elliott Cast Off as	so large in fact as to induce me to fear	tured in the Act-A Gang of Marauders -A Whiskey War in Vancouver Ar-	Machine Company, has made a general assignment, with liabilities between \$40,000 and \$50,000; assets about the
Writs-Lat	test Proceedings of the Nic-	the goods and chattels belonging to the defunct annexationist paper, the Sun,		that I would have to suspend, at that time. I, however, prevailed upon a friend to give me a large amount of help	ouses the Interest of Temperance Men.	financial troubles of a company in New
araguan R	tevolutionists.	were sold by auction yesterday to sat- isfy the landlord because of unpaid rent. They brought \$55.		and they felt confident that I could main- tain myself and come out all right. These	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	York, to which he had given accommo- dation paper.
Kansas C patches from	ity, Mo., May 26Dis- several towns in Missouri	A COAST SURVEY.	Paris, May 26.—Sir Charles to-day con- tinued his examination into American	concerns owed more than I then suppos- ed, and to add to my misfortunes, the af- fairs of the Fostoria Light and Power	1 Leck celebrated the 20th anniversary of	Madrid, May 25.—Premier Sagasta has persuaded his colleagues in the cabinet to retain their portfolios through
and from one	e point in Kansas report a	A Need for Canada—An Escaped Convict	precedents on the right of seizure. He said that the occupation of Pensacola, Fla., and the bombardment of Grey-	Company, of which I am a large stock-	Lodge at Richmond Park was gaily de-	the debate on the address from the throne. After the debate final action will be taken in recard to the construc-
violence. In	e storm was her hail or a	Ottawa, May 26The department of	town were justifiable, as it was a retal-	try. Everyone that I owed wanted his	in a naval uniform as bents his char-	will be taken in regard to the construc- tion of the cabinet. Rome, May 25.—The police of Naples
downpour of burst. No lo	oss of life or severe injury	Justice received a dispatch stating that	assertion of exclusive claim by Great Britain to the banks of Newfoundland	money, and no one would lend. Pay- ments for glass instead of being in cash,	acter of "Sailor Prince." As soon as the Princess is married she will, in ac- cordance with the Queen's desire	have discovered in the city evidences of a formidable dynamite plot. The lodg- ings of conspicuous anarchists have been
down in the	Country Surround When com-	Harry Haves, for opium smuggling. The		to a standstill. 1 struggled, seeking	known as Princess Victoria, Duchess of	searched, many bombs and material for the manufacture of explosives have been
munication is likely it will	be found that the storm	department sent a party to identify the	nations, and were never asserted after	I did not give up the struggle till to der	Mr. Gladstone announces that the gov-	seized and several anarchists have been arrested.
minor import	ance was done is souri the	At the meeting of the Royal Society	the claim was specifically denied by Lord Bathurst in 1815. This view was endorsed by American counsel. The	two women, who relied on me to invest their money, it being about all the pro-	bride and groom. A wedding in the	sent out a denial of the report that he
crops suffere	a severely.	yesterday Prof. Johnston read an im-	Halifax commission in 1877, also the report of the congressional committee in	perty they have, amounting to about \$4000.	priation is unprecedented in British his- tory. It is another indication that royal-	ment in connection with the Duke of York's marriage.
terrific veloc tent of Ring	gling Brothers' circus and	the government should establish a sub- department on a similar basis to that	1886 were discussed with reference to the enforcement of penalties in violation of British quarantine laws outside terri-	two things have caused my downfall.	ty does not want to come in conflict with the Radicals, who are bitterly opposed to all such grants.	Simla, May 25.—A British officer just arrived from the Pamir says that the Russians have prepared for the arrival
canvas like j	crash, burying 2000 people	do for Canada what the coast survey	torial limits. Sir Charles explained that such could be enforced only after the	by my devotion to politics, and the other to an over-zealous desire to build up	The Prince of Wales has a special al- lowance of £180,000 a year for his	of 1000 troops at Fort Marghabia. He believes that, notwithstanding pacific-
The	presence of mind of the vees prevented a panic after	Tinited States A resolution to that ef-	therefore there was no analogy. He then took up the question of the right of	of being able to repair my fortunes and	children. In consequence of the death of the Duke of Clarence, the portion re- served for his use is available for his	atory assurances, more Russian troops will be moved through the Oxus valley during the coming summer.
the accident.	old Mo, the storm struck	closed. The bodies of Angelina, aged 5,	search. He showed that the searching of slave vessels was to ascertain if	pay, but I shall try and it will be the	surviving sisters and brathers. If this sum is divided according to precedent,	Moscow, May 26.—The Czar and his suite arrived here to-day and were re-
St. Joe Raily	buse of the Hannibal and way, and it was partly de- Some of the engines were	Joseph, aged 6, the two children of Gregory Joliffeau, were found floating in the Ottawa River here. They were	flag. Sir Charles quoted Lord Stowell and Judge Story, who agreed that no	the generous judgment of the public, a public that will be deeply shocked over	granddaughters of the Queen, the young	ceived with great pomp by the Grand Duke Sergius and his subordinates. Dur- ing the illumination the largest triumphal
badly damage	ed. A number of workmen	drowned on Tuesday afternoon. The Baroness Macdonald and Hon.	authority existed for the interruption or seizure of the vessels of friendly na-	the financial downfall of a man who has enjoyed their confidence to a remark- able degree. The aggregate amount of	gin housekeeping. Mrs. William Waldorf Astor will give	arch in the city, at Kasnoya palace, caught fire and was burned to the
New Cambria	accompanied the storm at a, Mo., and damaged the	Mary Macdonald will leave here to- morrow for Montreal, whence they sail by the Vancouver on Saturday for Eng-	cially acknowledged that reparation was due to vesels interrupted when suspicion	liabilities, including bank deposits, my individual debts, the three glass com-	a reception in honor of the Princess May on June 22nd. Other members of the royal family will be present.	ground. Berlin, May 26.—A Polish meeting in
ftomnoon 9	sburg, Mo., about 4 this severe storm struck the	land.	He quoted American Secretary Case.	panies, the brass and iron works com- panies, the light and power company, will be about \$600,000. The assets on	The Arbitration.	Posen and a Clerical meeting in Schaf- enburg, were dissolved by the police last evening after several Democratic roughs
buildings, and	d doing other damage. Nine- freight cars were blown off	CONSENTED TO RETURN.	interruption or seizure of foreign vessels except in time of war.	the paper mill will more than cover the liabilities. Mr. Wilkeson (the cashier)	Paris, May 27.—Sir Charles Russell argued that the seizures of vessels in the open sea were unjustifiable for any	had captured the platforms. New York, May 27.—The steamer
the Wabash	track and their contents out the fields.	Cashin Will go South and Stand Trial for Fraud.	Sir Charles then referred to Mr. Phelps' analogy as to distant light houses, and showed that protection rest-	has secured the school fund and the building and loan asociation funds	reason except piracy, and that the right of visitation and search of vessels upon	
cyclone struc	Mo., May 26.—A terrific ek Ladenia, a small town est of here, last evening at	San Francisco, May 26D. M. Cash- in, formerly deputy collector of this port,	ed on territorial, not property rights, and analyzed the American argument as	(Signed) CHAS. FOSTER.	the open sea was non existent, save a belligerent act or as conceded by treaty. France and the United States had al-	223 first cabin, 179 second and 538 steer- age passengers. She arrived at the bar at
6 o'clock, kill	ling Jack Wils, of Furber,	who several months ago fied to British Columbia to avoid arrest for having de-	regulations, he showed, were only appli-	SUNDAT OF BARMA QUEBRION	ways staunchly denied the right of visi- tation except under agreement for the	
also dostrovin	ellings. Many persons were	turn. Cashin and a number if import-	cable within territorial limits, and never enforced beyond. Every reference to	Hope of Success.	suppression of the slave trade, and had never allowed their national rights in	523, 418. The time of the passage from Liverpool was 6 days, 10 hours and 58
Steams	ship Service Rumors.	months goods were smuggled through the customs house upon which duties amounting to thousands of dollars were	vehement protests from the Americans,	Unicago, May 20. The mot con fired	this regard to be over-ruled. SHEEP SHOOTERS.	minutes. Her best day's run was for the 26th, when she steamed 523 knots; on the 24th and 25th she steamed 518
Montreal, (	May 26.—It is asserted Canadian Pacific railway	not paid. Several weeks ago Mrs.	ly untrustworthy. Sir Charles disputed the American	christ, follow ng a conference with At-		miles each. On the 25th she slowed down two hours owing to dense fog. The
zona, Alaska	ourchase the steamships Ari- , and City of Rome. The ce these vessels on the Van-	British Columbia to learn what could be done in behalf of her husband. She visited United States Attorney Garter,	ery right, claimed under the treaty of 1783 sanctioned the American claim to	has sent a telegram of instructions to Assistant District Attorney Hand in	Marauders on Pender Island.	Campania carries a crew of 425 men. The steamer Paris left Southampton on May 20th with merchandise and 257
couver and Ja Empresses fr	apan route and transfer the	but it is said she did not meet with	the exclusive right of seal fishing in	onicago. I hat onicity up a bill for	mrivato lattar it is learned that last week	first cabin, 227 second cabin and 372 steerage passengers. She arrived at the
bec and Liv propose to p	verpool service which they urchase.	Shortly after Mrs. Cashin's visit an at- torney, accompanied by a friend of Cashin waited upon Garter for the pur-	by Great Britain and the United States agreed that all territory in dispute, claimed by either, between the Rocky	Fair Commissioners from opening the gates on Sunday. The application for	and shot a number of sheep. Hamilton	bar at 2 a. m. Time of passage 6 days, 16 hours, 41 minutes. Distance, 3117 knots. She had strong head winds and
Fo	r the Defendants.	pose of arranging a compromise. It	Mountains and the Pacific ocean, should with its harbors, bays and rivers be	States District court as soon as com-	summoned Constable Robb and a num- ber of neighbors and surrounded their	head seas.

Carlisle and the Chinese.

May 24

For the Defendants.

Helena, Mont., May 26.—The great nining law suit of the St. Louis Com-any against the Montana Mining Com-any for \$2,500,000, terminated to-day with a verdict in favor of the defend-

#### Jeff Davis' Remains.

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New York, May 26.—Mayor J. T. El-yson, of Richmond, Va., came to New tork yesterday and last evening left for New Orleans, accompanied by Miss Win-ie Davis. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was to to have gone to accompany the re-tins of her husband from the Crescent ty to the old Confederate capital. At he last moment, however, she was com-belled to abandon the idea owing to in-Mrs. Davis will go to Richnd probably to-morrow, or at least to time to be present at next week's nonies. Mayor Ellyson and Miss vis are to be of the party to leave w Orleans on Sunday with the body efferson Davis. They expect to ar-in Richmond early next Tuesday ning. Along the route the govern-of states will board the funeral train, t Atlanta, Raleigh and other cities gh which the train is to pass, prereparations are made to pay tribute to he dead. Miss Davis will be received at New Orleans by her sister and brother-n-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haynes.

#### Served by Strategy.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 26.-Last Feb-ary private banker Rockafellert closed The report of the assignees that the depositors would get The ed that the depositors would get per cent. on the dollar. A meeting Il depositors was held this after-Heretofore it was impossible to warrants of arrest on the ex-bank-is he remained in bed. Physicians fied that he was unable to leave his Last evening Constable Bauer, disd as a delivery man for a grocery gained access to Rockafellert's en. He made his way upstairs served nine warrants on the banker, ng him with embezzlement. Rock-rt sent for his friends and E. F. t furnished \$25,000 bail. More furnished \$25,000 bail. More ats will be sworn out to-day, and believed that Rockafellert cannot e a sufficient amount of bail to keep him out of jail.

#### Nicaragua's Revolution.

anama. Colombia, May 26.-The Niagua Canal Company's lake steamer toria, the whereapouts of which has a unknown, is being used as a troop asport by the revolutionists. It was great service in conveying 500 troops manded by Gen. Montiel to San Carwhich surrendered to the insurgents le 12th instant without a shot being Since Roma, the most important the Mosquito coast, is in the of the revolutionary generals, Al-nd Chamberlain, there is no doubt uan del Norte will be quietly sur-red. Santiago Morales' elevation presidency is not construed as a nent appointment but merely a to give credit to the revolutionary

#### Coast Seamen and Shippers.

San Francisco, May 26.—The proposed an of the ship owners of the coast to all the seamen of the coast and the Seamen's union has created deal of agitation along the water and in labor circles generally. Sail-sneer at the ostensible purpose of plan to improve their condition, and the to improve their condition, and e that it will simply revive the imping system and will establish a espionage which they will not tol-if they can help it. The leaders hey will fight, and that they have reason to believe that success will their efforts. Sailors, they say, there are no solved to be they say. <sup>10</sup> their efforts. Sailors, they say, <sup>10</sup> at present very much in demand. <sup>10</sup> better proof of that is necessary than <sup>10</sup> fact that since January the ship <sup>10</sup> Vners have sent out 2,000 non-union <sup>10</sup>. The secretary of the Sailors' <sup>10</sup> nion says that not one man in ten of <sup>10</sup> hose shipped is a sailor, and that ship

duce the bonds from \$100,000 to \$10,-000 if Cashin would consent to return for trial, and it is now said that Cashin will come to San Francisco as soon as his business affairs in British Columbia are settled. Will Marry an Indian.

Sisseton Agency, S. D., May 26.--The Goodwill Mission society is stirred up over the marriage of Miss C. D. Rock-well, a teacher, and Richard King, fullblooded Indian, attached to the working force of the mission. Miss Rockwell came from Washington, where it is said she once reigned as a belle. King is a seas. widower and speaks tolerably good Lag-lish. King for some time has been li-censed to preach, and at the session of the Indian presbytery recently held on the reservation, he applied for ordination. His application was refused, as investigation showed that his character was not exactly as it should be. Miss Rockwell still remained true.

## An American Centenarian.

Rock Island, Ill., May 26.—Mr. Moss Pierre, for a long time a resident of this village, celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth at the home of his daugh-

of his birth at the home of his daugh-ters last night. He was born in Cor-inth, Orange County, Vermont, on May 25th, 1793. He has living two sisters and one brother, one son and three-daughters, besides many grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Although he is blind and has kept his bed about chree years, his mental faculties are re-markably well preserved. He is an authority on all local happenings in the last fifty or sixty years. Besides other last fifty or sixty years. Besides other presents a purse of 100 silver dollars was made up for him by wealthy and in-fluential neighbors.

#### South American News.

Buenos Ayres, May 26.-Ministers Victorio and Remero have resigned. Senor Quintana will probably be named as minister of the interior and Senor Esminister of the interior and Senor Es-capante as minister of finance. In the Bolivian elections the national party has gained important victories in the department of Potosi and Sucre. Indians in the outlying districts on the borders of Brazil have again risen in revolt against the authorities. The Bo-

revolt against the authorities. livian government has sent troops to quell the insurection. Baron Rivers' party has gone to Mellende, Peru, to ex-plore the newly-discovered rubber forests in the Bentos district.

#### Dr. Webb's Fence.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 26. -Dr. W. Seward Webb does not intend that W. Seward Webb does not intend that anyone shall trespass on his private re-serve. This week he began the erec-tion of a wire fence around Nehasane Park, including Lake Lila. The fence will be 63 miles long, 9 feet high and composed of 14 parallel wires. It will cost \$50,000.

#### Commission Swindlers Caught.

City of Mexico, May 26.--Commission agents Monagoa and Alonzo are charged with fraud, having during the last few months swindled many customers out of large sums. Among the victims is the Mexican National Railroad Company, which will lose \$15,000. Vincent Moragoa, the senior partner, is under arrest, but his partner has not yet been found.

#### Another Australian Suspension.

Melbourne, May 26.—The Mercantile Financial Trustees and Agency Com-pany, has suspended payment. The no-minal capital exceeds ±4,000,000, and British deposits in the institution amount to 5200 000 amount to £300,000.

The City of Kingston last evening report-ed the City of Seattle ashore on a sand bar off Marrowstone point. She went aground in a dense fog. No fears for her safety were expressed.

tain liberties within territorial limits, but there could be no dispute about these rights out of those limits. Am-erican state papers show that Great Britain has always recognized the uni-versal rights of nations in open seas. Indeed, for years, American, French and British fishermen had equally fre-quented the banks of Newfoundland, and British quarantine penalties were only applicable when offending vessels entered a British port, and therefore quarantine laws afforded no analogy to the seizure of foreign vessels on the high

#### EX-SECRETARY FOSTER FAILS. A Big Financial Sensation-Mr. Foster

States His Case.

Fostoria, Ohio, May 26.—Ex-Secret:ry Foster and the banking house of Foster & Co., have assigned. There is great excitement in Fostoria. excitement in Fostoria. New York, May 26.—The Foster Banking Company, of Fostoria, Ohio, which was reported to have assigned this morning, according to the last issue of the Bankers' Almanac, had a capital of \$45,000 a surplus of \$20,000. and

of \$45,000, a surplus of \$20,000, and undivided profits of \$9000. Foster was in business in Fostoria as a dry goods merchant. Soon after the war he helped to organize the Fostoria 1st.

war he helped to organize the Fostoria National Bank. By shrewd calculation in real estate, he became wealthy, and in 1879, when elected governor of Ohio for the first time, he was reputed to be worth \$1,000,000. During the next four years he lost heavily in the Lake Sup-erior copper mines, in natural gas and street railway speculation. At Findlay, Ohio, during its temporary boom, he instreet railway speculation. At Findlay, Ohio, during its temporary boom, he in-vested largely. When the bubble burst he, with many others lost many thous-ands of dollars. He also lost by endors-ing notes for business and political friends. Since then he attempted to proceed his losses but only because more

he will at best not more than pay his debts. The liabilities given out by Foster are \$600,000, and the assets about the same. He made the assignment during the night and the papers were filed at Tiffin, Ohio, by Mr. Scott, at an early hour this morning. The bank of Fos-toria was closed by an attachment for \$3,200 in favor of the Isaac Shorter Mill Co., and at the same time the wholesale grocery house of Davis & Foster was closed by an attachment for \$12,000 in favor of O. I. Brown. The presence of the sheriff was the first inkling many people got that some-thing was wrong, and it soon leaked out that an assignment had been made. The news spread rapidly and soon the streets were filled with people eager to learn the extent of the calamity that had befallen the city. The assignment of ex-Secretary Fos-ter was the signal for the assignment of a number of concerns. Half a dozen prominent industries will go to the wall and hundreds of persons will be thrown out of employment. The loss to busi-ter & Co.'s bank, is one of the deplora-ble features of the crash. It is general-ly believed that his unstinted generos-ity and beenomenal public spirit have

ly believed that his unstinted generos-ity and phenomenal public spirit have been the indirect causes of his financial downfall, as he was ever ready to lend helping hand to the poor and worthy. The deposits in the bank at the time The deposits in the bank at the time of its last statement amounted to \$175,-000, but it is impossible to ascertain what they are at the present time, as the tashier is reticent and prefers to have the assignce make a public state-ment.

ment. Washington, D. C., May 26.—Univer-sal sympathy is expressed here for ex-secretary Foster in his financial em-barrassment. Especially is this the the tug Vancon extensive repairs.

torney, accompanied by a former of the pur-Cashin, waited upon Garter for the pur-pose of arranging a compromise. It was explained by the attorney that Cashin was anxious to return and stand trial, but he wanted the amount of his bond reduced. Garter consented to re-duce the bonds from \$100,000 to \$10,-for trial, and it is now said that Cashin will come to San Francisco as soon as expect to file the bill in time to secure an injunction, which will close the gates this Sunday. It will be directed to both the directory and commission."

Sunday closing, so far as the National commission is concerned, was defeated in commission is concerned, was defeated in the final discussion before that body to-day. Commissioner Hundley, of Ala-bama, who has been assisting Mr. Mar-sey in the Sunday closing movement, and who is a member of the judiciary committees, brought the matter up to-day, upon what he called "unfinished business." He said the minority report

day, upon what he called "imfinished business." He said the minority report was substituted for the majority two days ago simply for action in the order of business, but it did not dispose of the report providing for the closing of the gates on Sunday. Mr. Hundley made a strong argument and his law points were well taken, but from common usage and custom, the chair thought there was no unfinished business before the com-mission. Mr. Hundley, pushing the matter, was only beaten on the point "No quorum." This effectually settles the National Commission's opposition to the Sunday fair, as there is no likelihood

the Sunday fair, as there is no likelihood of a quorum being obtained before July

#### Lord Salisbury in Ulster.

Belfast, May 25.-Lord Salisbury, esponding to an address presented in to im at Ulster hall to-day, contended that the union of Great Britain and Ireland had not proved a failure. If Ireland had experienced periods of distress, Ire-land on the whole had been benefited by the union. Mr. Gladstone had chalby the union. Mr. Gladstone had chal-lenged his (Lord Salisbury's) declara-Street railway speculation. At Finding, Ohio, during its temporary boom, he in-vested largely. When the bubble burst he, with many others lost many thous-ands of dollars. He also lost by endors-ing notes for business and political friends. Since then he attempted to recoup his losses, but only became more deeply involved. The crash was tem-porarily averted by his appointment as secretary of the treasury. It is thought he will at best not more than pay his debts. The liabilities given out by Foster are \$600,000, and the assets about the same. He made the assignment during the night and the papers were filed at Tiffin, Ohio, by Mr. Scott, at an early

the policy which they had already put to test with good results. Lord Salis-bury afterwards proceeded to take the train for Baron's Court, in County Ty-rone, the seat of the Duke of Aber-corn. The route to the station was lined with crowds, which hadled the ex-proprior with hearty cheers premier with hearty cheers.

### Geary Act Excitement.

Seattle, May 25.—Pioneer Square was crowded to-night with several thousand crowded to-night with several thousand people in attendance upon an anti-Chi-nese meeting. The purpose of the meeting was for a public expression of opinion as to the enforcement of the Geary act. The crowd was enthusiastic but orderly. President Cleveland was condemned in a series of resolutions for interfering with the carrying out of the act. Among other things he was described as the greatest anarchist in the country. No political significance was given to the meeting. The charac-ter of the crowd was of the solid labor-ing class, who were apparently doubly interested in the discussion. The quiet discussions among those present were as discussions among those present were as interesting as all the speeches of the formal speakers. All appeared deter-mined to have the Chinese driven out. It would have taken but little incentive to have convinced the crowd to have to have convinced the crowd to hards. taken the law into their own hands. One resolution was that Attorney-Gen-eral Olney should seize all the property of the Six Companies and use the pro-ceeds of its sale to deport the China-

The tug Vancouver will have to undergo

down. The number of sheep salted be uniformity of action among men were arrested and detained several hours. Robb incautiously took the handcuffs off one of them, who knocked him down, and the three men rushed to their boat and were soon lost in the darkness of the pass. The halfbreeds' rifles and their whole camping outfit comprise the compensation to Hamilton for the loss of a large number of fine for the loss of a large number of mile sheep. These are thought to be the same men who, a few months ago, raided the island and killed three cows and seven sheep in the same manner. Trouble is threatened between the city and the C.P.R. over the Dock Square property. The company claims it while the city is building a continua-tion of the street through it. A few tion of the street through it. A few matter is looked upon as a bluff.

ber of neighbors and surrounded their camp, well armed. When the halfbreeds returned they were ordered to lay down

their rifles In a harrel was fo

### BOTH PARTIES AROUSED.

Vintners and Temperance People Excited -The Hastings Burglary,.

Vancouver, May 27.-Licensed vintliquor license fees, and the temperance people are up in arms because of the provision made for a temporary license to sell liquor on Brockton Point athletic

grounds. Pat Kennedy pleaded guilty before Judge Bole this morning, under speedy trial, to stealing Geo. Black's cashbook. He will be sentenced on Monday. J. Van Bolken has been appointed U.

customs officer here. The steamer Mermaid brings word

that the Indians of Newitti are prepar-ing for the grandest potlach in months.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

#### Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

Gambridge, Mass., May 26.-Harvard's Gambridge, Mass., May 26.—Harvard's famous centre in last year's football team. G. H. Lewis, was yesterday re-fused attention in Marks' barber shop on account of his color. The insult is re-sented by the Harvard students, who stand by Lewis to a man. Lewis has brought suit for \$5000 damages against the barber and the students propose to the barber and the students propose to

boycott him. Portsmouth, N. H., May 26.—Charles A. Shapleigh, of Elliott, Me., a deacon of the Methodist Church, attempted to himself in his barn. Mrs. Dennard, a Mrs. Watson, 133 Johnson street, to reneighbor, tried to stop him. Shapleigh became enraged and endeavored to hang the woman but she escaped and aroused the family, who took care of the would-

be suicide. He is insane. Biddeford, Me., May 26 .- John L. Sullivan did not appear in court yesterday to answer the charge of assaulting law-yer Lazotte. The pugilist was repre-sented by counsel, who pleaded guilty on behalf of his client, and a fine of \$100 and certs was imposed and costs was imposed.

Toledo, Ohio, Hay 26.-Mrs. Charles Hatch, widow of an army officer, com-mitted suicide to-day at Vantue by tak-ing poison. A year ago Mrs. Hatch's son was overcome with heat and went mad. His mania was to kill his sister. Several times the mother saved her daughter's life. She kept the matter se-cret so that he might not be taken to an asylum, but the trouble drove her to suicide. suicide.

Chicago, May 26.—Six hundred mem-bers of the Salvation Army from 20 states are holding a congress to-day to discuss ways and means for raising new intermedical work. The coninterest in evangelical work. The con-gress opened this morning with a ser-

a long letter of instructions on the sub-ject. The letter, it is said, does not re-late to the Geary exclusion act, and makes no change in the orders already issued. The letter says: The circular dated the 4th instant instruction of liner dated the 4th instant, instructing officers to refrain from making arrests under the provisions of the act approved May 5th, 1892, remains in force so far as applies to Chinese persons who failed to obtain certificates of registration, but who otherwise would have the right to remain in the United States. It is known, however, that great numbers months ago the company's men com-menced to pull down the shacks here, evidently to assert claim. Last night the council notified the company that if it does not stop blocking the street an injunction will be taken out. The whole evident the taken out. The whole on the false representation that they are not laborers, but merchants, and on the false representation that they are not laborers, but merchants, and others entered clandestinely from con tiguous foreign territory. Inviting your attention to first, second, third, fourth and fifth sections of the act approved May 5th, 1892, you are directed to use all means under your control to vigor-ously enforce the said provisions of the law and take such measures as may be necessary to secure the arrest and pro-secution of Chinese laborers who are un-able to show that they obtained lawful admission into the United States.

#### The Cowboys' Race.

Boston, Mass., May 26.—Presiden George G. Angell, of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, makes public the follow-ing: "Whereas some 300 or more west-June 25th, from Chardon, Neb., for a race of about seven hundred miles to Chicago, for money, no man being al-lowed more than two horses, I do hereby offer on behalf of the American Hu-mane Education Society and the Mas-sachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a prize, as may be preferred, of \$100 in money or a gold gold medal costing that amount, to the man, or woman, who shall do the most to prevent this terrible race, which, if accomplished, will be in the view of the humane people of the world, b Christian and heathen, a national all both grace.

Mr. I. B. Nason Dead. I. B. Nason, M. P. P., of Cari-boo, died at three o'clock this afternoon of cancer. He had been ailing for some time. He was at Jubilee hospital, but side, and it was there he died. He was a pioneer of British Columbia, having come her e in 1858. He was born in Kennebec county, Maine, of English pa-rents. He resided in the province con-tinually for 35 years. The funeral will

be arranged for later.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE, CHEAP-188 —acres good land; 100 acres fenced; 50 —acres improved; 12 acres cleared; houses, —orchard, etc.; river frontage, good fish-ing and hunting; three and a half miles —from E. and N. railway station. Cow-—ichan; approved of property taken in —part payment, and half on mortgage if —required; easy terms. Apply D. Stewart, —McPherson's Station, B.C. mi2-1m-d-w

**FOR SALE**—One half interest in a good milk business, with 25 cows and 7 horses, also 20 fine young heifers, and all kinds of farming in plements, with a good run of customers; also 75 pigs, old and young, also one farm of 172 acres. For further particulars apply to James N. Algar, Nansimo, B. C., Cranberry Distric nil-tf-d-w

WANTED-Pushing Canvasser of good ad-dross, Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly; Permanent position. BROWN BROS. CO., Nurserymen. Portland, Oregon. mar25-m s & wk-3m



to promote a return trade from Australia the case is not altered. The only arti-cle we purchase from that country is wool; and if the country at large is called on to help pay the freight on wool treaties, but as to carry this desire into effect would necessitate fresh treaty nefor the benefit of our woolen manufac-turers, who are already enabled by the gotiations on the part of her Majesty's Government, the exemptions asked for tariff to charge an unnatural price for their goods, the immoral character of the were not made and the stipulations of the treaties remained applicable to Canscheme is not relieved. If anything short of direct plunder of

ada. During the session of 1891, an address to Her Majesty the Queen on the treasury can be more at variance with the principle of equal rights than this Australian subsidy I would like to know what it is and where it is to be the subject of these treaties was passed by the Canadian Pacliament asking that steps should be taken to denounce or ter-minate the effect of the provisions re-ferred to. No action has as yet been found. That its immorality has not been taken in this direction, but early in 1892, treaties were made by Germany with long ago exposed, and that its essential injustice should not have prevented its Austria-Hungary, Italy and Belgicon, and in the reductions in tariff thereby enactment, can only be owing to the moral blindness which the evil system of protection has thrown over the minds of whole people.

I will add, too, that the subsidy itself will be as futile as was the visit of the Canadian commissioner to Australia in 1886 and 1887. If our manufacturers are not able to compete at home with those of the States on a fair field and with no favor, they will fail as well in the neutral markets of Australia, even most-favored-nation treatment in Spain and the Spanish Antilles. This treatthe neutral markets of Austrana, even though their freights are paid by one hundred and twenty-five thousand dol-lars taken unjustly from the pockets of nounced by Spain, in consequence of a nounced by Spain, in consequence of a ages. The service will be monthly, and the trip between Sydney and Vancouver is not to exceed 21 days, including one day's detention at Honolulu. The trade between Canada and Australia dwine 1990 464 and in 1990 during 1889 was \$229,464, and in 1892 \$264,783.

tal exports to Great Britain of goods, the produce of Canada, during the fiscal signed at Madrid between Great Britain and Spain, under which Canada obtained

Produce of mines...\$ 422,355 \$ 683,094 Produce of fisheries... 1.249,928 3,006,810 Produce of forest... 10,197,529 9,453,768

30 26 27 25 24 30 22 25 28 23 W. Prevost ...... George Dunkin ..... E. Flet her .... 22 17 212 712

First Battalion Team-

Gr. A. R. Langley..... Staff.Sergt. J. C. Newbury Corp. A. Hunter..... 28 26 25 26 Corp. A. Hunter Gr. J. D. Taylor..... Gr. W. B. McGinnis. Gr. G. H. Morkill.... 80 28

Corp. Fawcett ...

Gr. Oliver.

Lt. Munro

Gr. Bailey.... Gr. Rhodes.....

No. 4 Company --Gr. F. A. Quigley ..... Gr. J. A. Grant ..... Sgt. J. P. Hibben .... Gr. A. Neavis ....

Sgt. A. Francis ..... Gr. W. R. Scaife .....

Gr. W. Scott

Sgt.-Maj. McConnan ..... Gr. Fraser

Gr. McNeill. Gr. Vigor

No. 1 Company (First Team)-

Sharpe Sloan Arunoel McLean

Houston ..... Corbett .....

Total

Dawson ..... Townsend .....

No. 1 Company (Second Team)

•••••••

No. 2 Company (Second Team)-

Neaver .....

.....

..... ....

WESTMINSTER SHOOTING.

Gr. D. S. Macrae .

Total

Gr. Fraser. Gr. Clifton

Gr. Shanks.

Wilson .

Cornish

eele ...

larman

Burr ...... Archibald .

loach .

Port .....

W. Newbury..... Corp. C. W. New Lt. B. Williams. 24 21 219 214 221 Total 684 Team Captain-Lieut. B. No. 2 Company-Gr. Brammer,.....

consumed. During the fire a woman named Thomas died of fright. The loss 21 25 was \$25,000.

U. S. N., just appointed. The Colum-bine will be here until Tuesday and her officers will be glad at any time to re-ceive visitors. All Victorians should

Mrs Stowe Passes Her Days Cutting Out Paper Dolls. The woman who wrote "Uncle Cabin" is again Hattie Beecher. A

Cabin" is again Hattie Beecher. A York gentleman, who spent Easter we Hartford, is quoted by the Commercia zette as saying he found her "sitting rocking chair, her knees crossed, her full of old paper and a pair of blunt-scissors in her hand, cutting pictures. the manner of little girls," the vi stated, "she assumed the role of critic, in remimending herself referred to the

DEAD TO THE WORLD.

dencady. She was included to talk, to remarks were either meaningless or nificant. Occasionally her answer w telligent, but she hasn't the vagues of what is going on in the world. long time her health has been poor, her intellect diminishes her phys seems to increase, and she enjoys seems to increase, and she enjoys in a childish way almost perfect health. He appetite is excellent. She is always sais-fied with what is set before her. She is put to bed early, sleeps all night and h awake at cockcrow. The most remarkable thing after her amiability is her musica inclination. She not only sings when asked but younteers to entertain the visitor. He Inclination. She not only sings when asked, but volunteers to entertain the visitor. Her selections are old-time hymns, Sunday school songs and nursery ballads that she learned more than half a century ago. Often she seats herself at the piano and plays her own accompaniment. Strange as it may seem she cannot recall even the aff of a popular song. In her day Mrs Store It may seem she cannot recail even the of a popular song. In her day Mrs. St did considerable decorative work. Be her mind began to give way she under to paint a pair of door panels. One hollyhocks, I believe, and the other a pa design, but both are unfinished. Form when a member of the household urged to resume work she would promise to do to resume work she would promise to do M 'to-morrow.' Now her answer is a question ing 'What panel?'"

immediate establishment of a service between Sydney and Vancouver, B. C., calling at Honolulu in the Sandwich Islands and Victoria, B. C., and making connection as far as practicable at Syd-ney with all local lines to ports in Aus-

Civilian Team-Martin.... B. Gregory .... Butler ..... S. Bridgeford..... tralia and New Zealand. Two steamers, the Miawera and Warrimoo are to be used, each of a gross tonnage of over 3300 tons, and capable of an average speed of not less than 151-2 knots an hour, with saloon and cabin accommo-dation for at least 130 passengers, and with every comfort and convenience of the best Atlanti liners of their size; they being specially adapted for tropical voy-ages. The service will be monthly, and

effected Canada shares. The exports to January from Canada for 1889 were Sandary from Canada for 1555 were
 \$142,749, and for 1892, \$842,313. The imports from Germany in 1889 were
 \$3,692,570, and in 1892, \$5,583,530. On the 26th April, 1886, a treaty was The following is a statement of the to-

year named:-

see her.

## CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

#### The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The proclamation bringing the Recip-rocal Wrecking act into force says it will be operative from June 1. Two Belgian senators are at Ottawa

booming a scheme for building light rail-ways in Ontario as auxiliary to the main roads. The Intercolonial railway freight office in Halifax was entered lately by thieves, who broke open the cash box and stole the contents. It is thought that the thieves got away with nearly \$8,000. Fire at Boucherville on the 24th de-stroyed 30 houses, and had it not been for the assistance of the Montreal fire brigade the whole place would have been

stated, "she assumed the role of critic, and in reprimanding herself referred to the cul-prit as 'Hattie." When the picture-cutting lost its interest she would jump up, and, with the indifference of chilhood, drop everything on the floor and skip off in search of some other pastime. "She had a case of paper dolis that she pasted with absorbing interest and much delicacy. She was inclined to talk, but her remerks were either meaningless or insig. John Anderson, of Toronto, ostensibly

We are inclined to think with Mr. Read that Canada will get very little actual profit out of her \$125,000 subsidy. United States, and the High Commis-sioner was given by the Imperial Gov-Perhaps she will reap some glory, as a ernment full powers as joint plenipoten-tiary with Her Majesty's ambassador at helper in the "consolidation of the Empire," but the substantial benefits will be Madrid to make such arrangements with few indeed. At all events, there appears the Spanish Government on behalf of to be something superlatively silly in a Canada, as the Government of Canada government striving to choke off outside might deem most advisable with regard trade by means of a "protective" tariff to trade with the Spanish Antilles. though the Spanish Government has re-cently conceded to this country the beneand at the same time endeavoring to encourage it by the payment of subsidies. fit of the second column of the Spanish

tariff. the United States enjoys Newfoundland, says an exchange, having for the time disposed of the question of annexation to Canada, is about to embark in a railway undertaking of considerable magnitude for a colony of its size. The Government has made a contract for the construction of a highway directly across the island from the present line on the eastern coast to the southwestern extremity. It will commence at the Bay of Exploits, and terminate at Port au Barque. This railwere \$1.529.634. In reference to the trade with France Mr. Foster points out that ever since 1878, at which time Sir Alexander Galt way, which will be 200 miles in length, is to cost Newfoundland \$3,120,000. In addition to this sum the contractor is to receive for operating the line 500,000 acres of land and \$50,000 a year for 20 years. This is no small burden to add to 200,000 people whose debt is already \$6,000,000. It will, however, give the rade relations of the two countries. colony a chance to spend some borrowed money upon itself, and will bring St. \$50,000 as a yearly subsidy for a line Johns closer to Canada.

It having been decreed that the "women of Canada" should present a wedding gift to the Princess May, some genius proposed that said wedding gift should take the form of a sleigh, with robes, etc., complete. This was supposed to be the gift which a snow-covered Canadian would most naturally think of. Fortunately the proposal has been crushed under the load of protests sent in against it, and the Princess May will now receive some less awkward gift. If the women of Canada must go out of their way to present something to the princess, by all means let a sensible gift be selected.

1889

ada.

The News-Advertiser has arrived at this sage conclusion: "There are good reasons probably for the removal of C Battery from Esquimalt when the Imperial troops arrive, but we know of nothing which can justify its departure from the province." It would surely be very hard to find a good reason for "the removal of C Battery from Esquimalt," since it is not located at Esquimalt, but at Victoria. Canadians often find amusement in the geographical blunders made by English papers, but no English paper that we know of has excelled this achievement of the News-Advertiser's.

The Montreal Star thus unkindly pokes fun at Mr. Clarke Wallace: "The Comptroller of Customs has ruled that olive oil shall be admitted to Canada free for the manufacture of "sardines" in this country. Why should he not now raise the tariff on cocoa-nuts to protect the home growth of that indigestible luxury? Thre is nothing like having a practical grocer at the head of the customs department."

Animals and their  $\substack{16,227,060\\3,674,055\\1,679,359\\.53,995}$ 24,068,08115,119,780 special convention entered into by that Agricultural products power with the United States. Steps were taken to secure, if possible, for Canada the advantages accorded to the 2,617,472 Manufactures Manufactures ..... Miscellaneous articles.

..\$33,504,281 \$54,949,055 Total .....

The total imports dur-ing same period...\$42.317.281 \$41,348,435 The following commercial agents were appointed from April 1st, 1893:-Edgar Tripp, Port of Spain, Trinidad, agent for Trinidad and Tobago. Gr. C. Braund ..... Gr. G. Henshall..... Gr. G. Co bett ..... Gr. G. Co bett ..... Capt. W. J. Quinlan ..... G. Eustace Burke, Kingston, Jamaica,

excep-

G. Eustace Burke, Kingston, Samarea, agent for Jamaica.
Edwin McLeod, Georgetown, Deme-rara,, agent for British Gutana.
W. Ogilvie Bennett, St. Johns, An-tigua, Montserrat and Dominica.
S. L. Horsford, St. Kitts, agent for St. Kitts. Nevis and the Virgin Islands. Darnly C. DaCosta, Barbados, agent for Barbados tional advantages in regard to the class of goods provided for in the convention ve referred to. This convention was or Barbados.

of a double character, providing a transi-tory schedule of goods which were to be admitted free of duty or at reduced rates until the 1st July, 1892, that is to In France the Hon. Hector Fabre has for a number of years past acted as agent for the Government of Cauada, say, during the continuance of the treaty with Great Britain, and a definite ar-rangement from and after the last and so far as Great Britain is concerned the services of the emigration agents the last named date embracing a much more ex-tensive schedule. The total exports to the Spanish West Indies during 1891-92 have been utilized, and their reports are These are as follows:-appended. J. G. Colmer, London; John Dyk, Liverpool; Thomas Connolly, Dublin; H. Dyk,

Merrick, Belfast; Thomas Graham, Glas-gow; and J. W. Down, Bristol.

These agents, in addition to their other duties, will answer correspondence relaand Col. Bernard visited Paris as com tive to commercial and trade matters. nissioners on behalf of the Canadian Fovernment, offers have been made from The blue book contains a report from Sir Charles Tupper, principally in regard to the trade with Britain, and reports time to time with the view of effecting a commercial convention between this from some of the above agents. SLABTOWN. ountry and France, and extending the

At the Brownsville range, Wes No. 1 company defeated No. 2 The score was:ddition to these efforts, the Canadian DEATH LOT FOR DESERTERS. Parliament for a number of years voted

A Curious Relic Said to Have Been Once f steamers to connect the two countries, Used in the British Army.

A Curious Relic Said to Have Been Once Used in the British Army. James Corbin, an old resident of Canton, II, has a quaint and interesting relic that he, as a boy in Ohio, found in a deserted coper ball, described by the St. Louis Re-public as about an inch and a quarter in diameter. When first made it was a per-fect sphere, but has been flattened by ham-mering so that while preserving its spheri-cal form it had thirty-two flat facets, ur-ranged so that a line from the middle of one facet through the centre would strike the middle of another facet. Upon these were deeply stamped a number from one to thirty-two. When the ball is rolled it will, of course, stop with one of those flat places upon whatever it rests and its complement at the top. In every instance the two num-bers added together will make thirty-three. For instance, if nineteen is at the top the ball will be found to rest on fourteen; thir-teen would be paired with twenty, thirty-two with one and so on, the top and bottom figures always making thirty-three. The of copper and claimed to know the use of Zanesville. Ohio, near which place it was found. Mr. Crobsby claimed it was used in the English army over a good many years ago as a means for casting the "death lot." Desertion from the army used to be has soon as the deserter was caught. Some impersent to be shot at a given time times there were a good many under son-times there were a good many under s and two attempts were made, both of which failed to establish and carry on such a line. Direct connection with a French port was made one of the condi-tions upon which Parliament in the year voted \$500,000 a year, to aid in the establishment of a fast steamship service council of date 16th April, 1892, Sir Charles Tupper was authorized to enter into communication with the French improving Government with a view to th trade relations between Canada and France, and in order to aid Canada in its wishes, the Imperial Government gave the High Commissioner full power as co-plenipotentiary with Her Majesty's mbassador at Paris, for the purpose of the negotiations. A treaty has recently been signed, subject to ratification by the Canadian Parliament, but such ratificawas not asked for during the session which has just closed, as the Government was awaiting the result of communications as to certain clauses in the treaty, of some of which the meaning was not clear. Under this treaty the minimum tariff would be applied to cer-tain articles of Canadian product or manufacture when imported direct from Can-Mr. Foster admits that the McKinley tariff has caused a large decrease in the exports to the United States from Cana-

da. In 1889 the exports were \$36,449,-288, and in 1892, they fell to \$31,624,-304. The minister says that since the abrogation in 1866 by the United States

#### Great Steel Mill Burned.

of the reciprocity treaty, Canada has, time and again, made advances for the esumption of the old or the inaugura Scranton, Pa., May 29.-The blooming tion of new relations upon some fair Bill, engine room and boller house of the Lackawanna Steel Company, North Mill, was burned this morning. The flames and equitable basis. A standing offer to make free or reduce the duties on certain named articles in cuse of equiv-ilent reductions on the part of the Unitoriginated in the engine room, where the large engines of 2200 and 1200 horse-power are situated. The fire quickly spread to other parts of the works, and the boiler house, 100 feet long, was desed States, has been on the statute book for years, and still remains open for ac-ceptance. In addition the Government has sent at different periods delegations for years, and still remains open for ac-ceptance. In addition the Government has sent at different periods delegations to Washington to endeavor to arrive at a basis for more extended trade rela-tions, the last visit being in February.

a rag picker, but really a wealthy man, being a large and successful dealer in 23 15 23 18 18 18 12 securities, pleaded guilty in the court of general sessions to a charge of cleaning and selling old postage stamps and was also to pay a fine of \$500. 149 155 145 449 Team Captain-Lieut, Ross Munro Louis G. Beliveau has been arrested No. 3 Company-Sgt. Maj. M. G. Blanchard Gr. W. Duncan ...... Gr. W. Blackwood...... at Montreal on a charge of embezzle-29 19 23 17 21 22 14

31 33 28

272 217

238

THE WHEEL.

SOUTHERN CYCLISTS MEET.

as asphalt. There are about 20 events or

FOR LOCAL COMPETITION.

LACROSSE.

THE NEXT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Alanta. Ga., May 29.-Cyclists from all

12 15 4

26 23 22

ment. The accused was agent for the estates of Hon. J. L. Beaudry and Vic-tor Beaudry, and the warrant charges 20 14 16 13 him with having embezzled \$2,200. The total shortage is \$10,000. It is said he 11 5 36 26 has been speculating in wheat at Chicago. Total...... 163 128 121 412 ' Team Captain—Capt. W. J. Quinlan. The lawyers defending Bridgeman,

who shot his wife, an actress, in Montreal a few weeks ago, propose calling into the witness box every one suspect-ed of being acquainted with Mrs.Bridge-55 52 man. A number of well-known young men about town are to be subpoenaed and a judge is said to be implicated. The evidence is likely to be sensational and will cause a stir in social circles 30 395

Team Captain—Sergt. J. P. Hibben. With reference to a Kansas City dispatch stating that detectives had arrived with extradition papers for the arrest of George Pyke, who is wanted in Toronto for the alleged embezzlement of \$100,-000 from the Imperial Bank of Canada, General Manager Wilkie of the Imperial Bank states that Pyke's total defalcation does not exceed \$12,000, which amount was practically covered by his 86 271 securities.

The latest proposition in Toronto is to amalgamate the Mail and Empire and amaigamate the Mail and Empire and issue a Dominion government. organ from the Mail building, make Senators of Charles Riordan of the Mail and W. R. Brock, president of the Empire, and appoint C. W. Bunting, manager of the Mail, to the Lieutenant-Governorship of the Northwest and offer C. H. Mali. Westminster company

the Northwest, and offer C. H. Mackin tosh, M. P., the editorship of the amal gamated papers.

At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, a motion was made before Justice Ferguson by counsel for plaintiffs in the case of the Great Northwest Central Railway Co. vs. Aird, for an order for the commit-ment of the defendant, John A. Codd, 727 for contempt of court in the non-deliv-ery of certain books in compliance with an order of the court. An order was made committing Codd until he purge his contempt, he paying costs. A number of prominent physicians of Toronto met the other night and decided to establish a new hospital, to be organ-ized on a joint stock company basis and other in the physical stock in the physical of the physical technology of the physical stock of the physic

to be controlled by a board of physic-ians. Their object is to have an institu-tion to which they can follow their pa-tients, that is, to which they can have free access to attend such of their patients as may go there. This is not per-mitted at the general hospital, where the hospital's staff attend patients. The ospital will receive only paying patients.

Alanta, Ga., May 29.—Cyclists from all over the south are rounding up at Cumber-land Island to-day to take part in the first annual meeting of the Southern Inter-state Cycle Association. It is the largest gather-ing of cyclists that has ever taken place in the south. All the races will be run upon the beach, which will afford 22 miles of straight racing upon a bottom as smooth While the four-in-hand drag occupied by sixteen officers of the Governor-Gen-eral's Foot Guards of Ottawa and the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto was res asphalt. There are about 20 events on he programme, and the meet will occupy bree days. This evening there will be a onference of the cyclists for the purpose of bringing into existence an organization protect southern cycling interests. irning from the Toronto races on the 24th a wheel was wrenched off and the party thrown violently to the ground. All received a bad shaking up. The following are the most seriously injured: Dr. Horsey (Guards) rib broken; Lieut. A set of Seddon thres or a silver cup have been offered by Hyslop, Caulfield & Co., of Toronto, to the winner of the greatest number of races this summer in Victoria. A Whitworth, Humber, Balsize or Spartan wheel must be used. Davidson (Rifles) leg badly lacerated; Capt. Heakes (Rifles) rendered uncon-Lieut. Panet and Lieut. Adams s) internally injured. Several cious: Several ad sprains were sustained.

The Ontario Legislature was rogued on Saturday. Among the bills passed during the session and assented to by the Lieutenant-Governor are the bill providing for the establishment of a bin providing for the establishment of a middle Creek contenes of large national park of about 12,000 square miles in area in the northern part of the province; a bill for the pre-vention of cruelty to and the better pro-men carrying naked lamps.

#### Chinese Chronology,

Chinese Chronology. The story goes that in 79 A.D. some par-ties dug into the grave of H. Siang a king who died 296 B.C., and found a great num-ber of bamboo tablets containing 100,000 characters. These tablets may not be gen-uine, but they help chronology. Ten kings before H. Siang in their reigns added to \$27 B.C. gives 1122 B.C. The era of Chan. which was 1051 B.C., was 500 years before Confucius. The Chinese have a cycle of 60, with two series consisting of 10 earthly stems and 12 heavening branches. The Hin-doos have a cycle of 60 years. This possibly may have gong from the Hindoos to the stems and 12 neaventy branches. The Hin-doos have a cycle of 60 years. This possibly may have gone from the Hindoos to the Babylonians. Prof. Legge holds that there was history in China as early as 2200 B.C.: that Confucius had access to it. There are no old manuscripts in China, but there are some tablets which date as early as 900 B.C. Paper was not made until after the Christian era; before that articles were printed on bamboo or strips of wood. knotted cords formed a way of keeping records in China about 4000 B.C., according to Chinese accounts; but there are no to Chinese accounts; but there are no knotted cords at present in China. These quippus were found by the Spanish invaders in use by the Peruvians for keeping chron-ological records.—Literary Digest.

#### The Yott Case.

Kingston, May 22.-The big ferry steamer Pierrepont has carried many visitor to Wolfe Island recently to in visitor to terview Mr. L. Yott, a farmer of island, whose wonderful cure by D kidney pills was recently published these columns.

The publication of so many marvellous cures had already excited much intere n this community, and now that have proof of what has been said of t remedy at our very doors it is talked ( on all sides. Mr. Yott's case was of that had excited the pity and anxiety ( everyone for many years, and now that he is well and strong the people are not only much gratified with the result, but interested in the incontestable proof that Dodd's kidney pills certainly strike right at the seat of the disease for which they are recommended and are certain in their results.

#### A Floating Rope.

A floating rope has been invented, of which the Industrial World says: The inventor claims that his floating rope one inch thickness will stand a strain more than 1000 pounds. The rope sists of a score of small round about three-quarters of an long placed end to end, around which is bra ed a net-work of cotton twine. This is surrounded by another layer of cotton twine, braided in heavy strands, which is about a quarter of an inch thick. The rope is very soft and pliable, and even after being tied into a small knot will return to its original shape. It can be used in life lines, on light rafts, and as a heaving line to tie heavy hawsers with.

Tremont, Pa., May 29.-Through care lessness six miners employed at the Middle Creek collieries of the Reading ompany were seriously burned, four fatally, by an explosion of gas this The explosion was caused by the

Gipsies of to-day; north of England

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Gipsies of Wales,

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Perthshire, Aber

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was directed again wandering folk of force, we find Bor the "Gipsy had non head." The oppre doubtedly sent Ame Gipsies within a per d it almost ext Great Britain. But soon saw a way to He took out a licen eling merchant. " gives him this right one year. He could in every other par and by degrees he a fellow whose vocat sumed in order to h There gradually among the wandered

sy ground" on which from the raids of th

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893

## EVOLUTION OF THE CIPSY Fast Developing From a Vagabond into a Respectable Business Man.

Former Squalor and Wretchedness Compared With Present Surroundings-Retail and Wholesale Dealers-The Gipsy and the Coster.

d adt (From our own Correspondent.)

London, May 15, 1893 .- The last quar-London. May 15, 1893.—The last quar-ter of a century has wrought a wonder-ful change for the better with a majori-ty of al. Zritish Gipsies who have been content to remain in their own land. In 1867, while in England, I had means of 1867, while in England, I had means of 1867, while in England, I had means of knowing from personal observation that almost universal squalor and wretched-less was characteristic of Irish and Engand particularly of London, Gipsies. one can make of a Gipsy anything a Gipsy; but a generation of hange has effected a more marked ad-ement in a rugged sort of prosperity this than with any other lowly

It has not seized the Gipsy bodily and It has not seized the cipsy bound and in a moment, or a year, or a decade, put fine clothing upon him and made him a man of affairs; but, something as with the destitute Italians who have landed upon American shores, who we directly find as hawkers, willing laborers, directly find as hawkers, willing laborers, restaurant keepers, newsboys,bootblacks, controllers of retail and wholesale fruit and nut trades, and on the high road to prosperity, because they are quick-witted and willing to labor--the British Gipsy has found, along with old make-shifts for livelihood, many new though rude occupations and means of getting along in the world, all after his own long in the world, all after his own ind and heart. While the race characteristics of these olk will require many generations in thich to undergo radical change, their

which to undergo radical change, their conditions and environment are in the main entirely different from those in which Crabbe, Hoyland, Borrow and Simson found them and of which they ble bottoms drive her y wrote. In other words, there is day little or nothing in book literature oys, can be d carries a gether true of British Gipsies. Of four standard authors named, Borte four standard authors named, Bor-w was the most romantic; Simson the ost inexorably true. Yet both write a time and a merripen of Gipsy life hich, with a few exceptions, has wholly ssed away. These exceptions com-ise the poorest English and Scottish with a faw some families in the The B. Blish. lay and her ies of to-day; some families in the orth of England whose members have ans should nued almost literally the old form of andering life by the roadside--the tink-ring, the dickering, the dukkering or rtune-telling and often the tiny sales imperfect deift and tinware, content

Incle Tom's her. A New ster week in "sitting in a sed, her lap f blunt-edged ctures. After the visitor critic, and to the culnp up, and, lhood, drop skip off in olis that she t and much talk, but her

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ess or insig-wer was in-vaguest idea poor, but as sical strength

lary. Gipsies here and there who had got a footing and could be trusted, bought or leased bits of waste land, un-used lanes, idle tracts at the outskirts of cities and towns, or camping rights in roomy old stable yards. These are in turn sublet to arriving pilgrims at from Respectable Business Man. Some of HIS PROFITABLE CALLINGS Former Squalor and Wretchedness Com-Former Squalor and Wretchedness Com-

the van-roof and the stars at night, be outside the comforting protection of watchful British law. But the British Gipsy is something

more than a "vagrom" trader. His kind are encroaching upon, or making for themselves, many other profitable pur-suits and vocations. I have alays held that in this would be found the real evolution of the Gipsy; and that in just the degree he became like other men-not in religion, because you can no more reach a Gipsy with Christian missionary schemes than you can secure any expres-sion of belief from any other form of sion of belief from any other form of Agnostic—in vocation and the better-ment to himself and family in material living, in like degree would the co-called "black arts" of Gipsydom disappear. I have from time to time shown this to be true among American Gipsies. I do not regard them as having chosen the wort of grant of restions: nor as a class

most elegant of vocations; nor as a class can they be said to sustain enviable relations to society. But they are doing something; making money; finding them-selves possessed of inherent industrial power; and their acquisition and possession of means are making them a better race of men. In one of the large London "Traveling

Goods" concerns previously referred to, the largest shareholder is a Gipsy who the largest shareholder is a Gipsy who is reputed to be worth fully ±8000. I know of many shooting galleries in Lon-don conducted by Gipsies. They are not only successful with these, but, in as-sociative form, just as they are begin-ning to own most of the money-making Punch-and-Judy shows of the metro-polis control many like privileges at notpolis, control many like privileges at not-ed places of holiday resort, near London, from which unusual profit is derived. One of the most thriving vegetable boothmen of Covent Garden market is

a Gipsy, who is in great favor with, and is brought much trade by the countless costers of the neighborhood. Near the Royal Albert Docks is a pub-lic house owned and conducted by a Gipsy, and this property is worth more than £2000. Precisely as in some of the leading American cities, where im-portant horse sales-stables are owned by

Gipsies who are thought to be of an-other race, I found in London and its environs 31 similar establishments wholly controlled by Gipsies. They are credited with an extraordinary amount of trade, not only in horses but in donk-eys, Shetland and Cushendal ponies and goats.Commission dealings are unknown. Every transaction is made for cash, and in two of these places the leasehold, fitwith a "whummeled" or upturned cart for a roof in summer, and any sort of tings and stock of animals always on

UPPER COUNTRY NEWS. Sayings and Doings Around the Great Mining Regions. WORK NOW IN FULL OPERATION Death of two Prospectors Near Clinton-

ten mines in British Columbia

(Golden Era.)

Death of two Prospectors Near Clinton Suicide at Revelstoke-Railway Progress - Drowned in the Lardeau

(The Nelson Tribune.)

Nelson needs a first-class resident den-Tom McGovern and Captain Hayward have bonded the Little Phil mineral claim at Ainsworth. If A. W. McCune consents, the other If A. W. McCune consents, the other owners of the Maestro will bond that claim, along with another for \$15,000. and works. The track of the Spokane and North-ern is within three miles of the boundary line. Trains will be running regularly to the boundary by the middle of June. Fifty Chinese passed through Nelson last Saturday to work on the reclama-tion dykes at Rykert's. Within six

nonths every one of them will be in the United States. The snow is yet too deep on the Lardo trail to Trout Lake to permit of tak-ing through pack animals without much difficulty. Several parties have had to return to Lardo.

John C. Davenport has sold his half interest in the Little Donald mine at Ainsworth to his partner John F. Stev-ens of Spokane. The consideration is re-ported \$8000 cash. A 20-ton shipment of Mountain Chief ore yielded \$120 to the ton. The ore was shipped to East Helena, Montana. The mine is located within three miles of New Denver, and George W. Hughes is its owner.

The Slocan River trail is in first-class condition, and as dry as a powderhorn. Travelers now leave New Denver in the morning and reach Nelson the same evening, that is, when they catch the train at Slocan Crossing.

Hon. Mr. Davie is one of the "boys" when he gets away from home, and this section is populated principally by "boys" who take kindly to an occasional fling. Mr. Davie will be received graciously and treated to the best of everything in our cellars. The Kootenay is reported falling at

Bonner's Ferry, and that town is thought to be out of danger from overflow. The Great Northern Railway, however, is still knocked out from washouts, and no freight has been received over it from the east for several weeks. This season's work will go far tow-

ards proving whether or not mining is to be an industry in the Kootenay coun-try. It is already known that there are numerous good prospects in a dozen dif-ferent camps, but the properties known to be mines are few. Grading was commenced this week on the Nelson end of the Nelson and Fort

Sheppard Railway, and inside two weeks A. C. McLean expects to have between 200 and 300 men at work. There will be no scarity of laborers, and Chinese will not be employed.

On Tuesday some very rich gold ore from the Duncan River country was as-sayed at Kaslo. One piece brought in by Dick Gallop went \$36 to the ton, and another piece from a discovery about 25 bits of the Duncan City of the Sole No. His Report on British Columbia Affairs miles above Duncan City gave \$206. No gold wa visible in either sample.

reports an interview with Minister Baker:-The indications are that the section of East Kootenay of which Fort Steele is

Kootenay.

East Kootenay:

(Kootenay Star.)

Louis Mason committed sufcide by tak-

ing poison in his room at Revelstoke last Monday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of poisoning whether intention-al or not they could not say. Mason was a Frenchman, and lately sold his interest

Hon. John G. Haggart, mulster of railways, was in Revelstoke on Wednes-day and went down river Thursday morning to take in the Kootenay mining district. The great object of his visit

Nest Pass, through which the C. P. R.

and other railways will reach Lower

MINISTER BAKER.

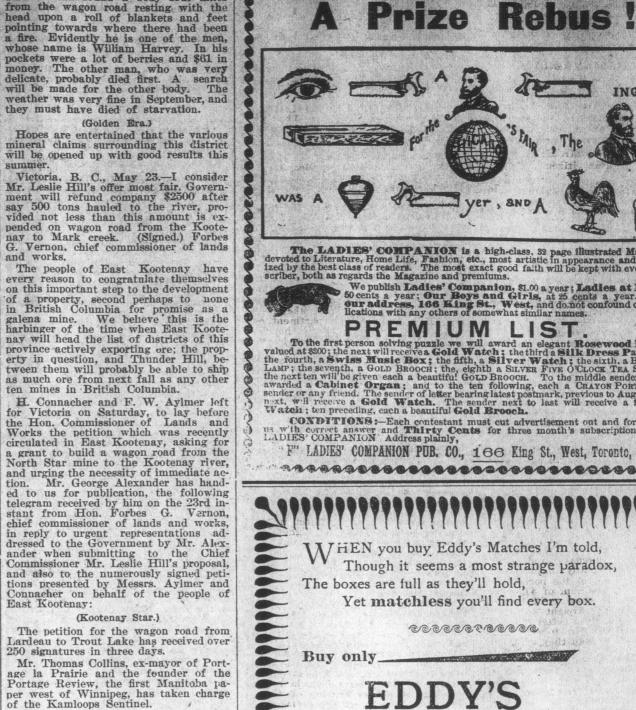
for English Ears.

The Canadian Gazette of May 11 thus

leave the

in some mines, intending to leave country and visit the World's Fair.

"I wish," said Col. Baker, "you would



The LADIES' COMPANION is a high-class. 39 page illustrated Magazine. devoted to Literature, Home Life, Fashion, etc., most artistic in appearance and patron-ized by the best class of readers. The most exact good faith will be kept with every sub-scriber, both as regards the Magazine and premiums. We publish Ladies' Companion, \$1.00 a year; Ladies at Home, 50 cents a year; Our Boys and Girlis, at 25 cents a year. Note our address, 166 King St., West, and donot confound our pub-lications with any others of somewhat similar names. PREMIUM LIST. To the first person solving puzzle we will award an elegant Rosewood Plano, wated at \$200; the next will receive a Gold Watch; the third a Silk Dress Pattern; the fourth, a Swiss Minsic Box; the fifth, a Silver Watch; the sixth, a BANQUER LAMP; the seventh, a Gold BROOCH; the, eighth a SULVER FIVE O'CLOCK TEA SETT; to the next ten will be given each a beautiful Gold Brooch. To the middle sender will be sonder or any friend. The sender of letter bearing latest postmark, previous to August 15th ext. will receive a Gold Watch. The sender next to last will receive a Silver Watch; ten preceding, each a beautiful Gold Brooch. CONDITIONS: -Each contestant must cut advertisement out and forward to the with correct answer and Thirty Cents for three month's subscription to the LADIES' COMPANION Address planity. F" LADIES' COMPANION PUB. CO., 166 King St., West, Toronto, Can. WHEN you buy Eddy's Matches I'm told, Though it seems a most strange paradox, Yet matchless you'll find every box. EDDY'S MATCHES. The Best. Mammoth Works: HULL, CANADA. I. X. L. COMPOUND

5

always satis-her. She is night and is t remarkable her musical when asked, visitor. Her nns, Sunday ads that she ads that she entury ago. the piano and . Strange as even the air Y Mrs. Stowe work. Before the undertook els. One has other a pansy ed. Formerly old urged her mise to do so is a question-

Ty. D. some par-Siang a king a great num-ining 100,000 not be gen-y.- Ten kings added to 827 ra of Chan, years before a cycle of 60, t 10 earthly es. The Hin-This possibly ndoos to the

ndoos to the is that there as 2200 B.C.; it. There are but there are early as 900 ntil after the articles were ps of wool. of keeping C. according , according there are no bina. These nish invaders eping chron

big ferry ried many a cently to in-mer of that re by Dodd's marvellous

w that we said of this is talked of se was one d anxiety of d now that ople are no result, but le proof that ainly strike ise for which re certain in

invented, of says: The ting rope of d a strain of he rope con-round corks, inch long 'This is er of cotton rands, which ch thick. The le, and even all knot will It can be rafts, and as wsers with Through care-

byed at the the Reading med, four faas this morn-aused by the

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virgin mineral bearing district and oth-ers are preparing to leave.

Ainsworth will be one of the best towns Amsworth will be one of the best towns in West Kootenay this summer, all be-cause of its being close to the mines in Hot Spring camp. Within the next 60 days there will be a couple of hundred men employed in mines, none of which are more than six miles from the town and most of them within three miles. Few expressions, other than of pity, were heard when it was known that R. Forester Daly had received a two-years' sentence for embezzlement. While his guilt was not questioned, it was the gen-eral belief that he was being punished for the sins of others. It was notice-able, that of all the men who last summer drank wine at his expense, no man of them was present to aid him with money or counsel in his time of need. On Friday morning John McKillop and On Friday morning John McKillop and Bob Elliott were attempting to run a swift stretch in the Lardeau River, at the mouth of Meadow Creek, when their boat was swept broadside against a "sweeper" and upset. McKillop was drowned, but Elliott managed to catch hold of the "sweeper" and clung to it

nearly five hours before his cries at-tracted the attention of a party of pros-pectors, who happened to be passing up the river. McKillop was over 60. His body has not been recovered. Although there will be honest differ-

ences of opinion as regards the benefits resulting to East and West Kootenay from W. A. Baillie-Grohman's indivi-dual efforts, it will be generally admitted that his schemes were not as impractic-able as they were first theoret to be able as they were first thought to be. His canal connecting Kootenay River with Upper Columbia Lake is to be utilized and the work of reclaiming overflowed land on Kootenay River is mak-ing, progress. Whether the men who furnished the money to build the canal and who are furnishing the money for the reclamation works will get large dividends is a question that concerns them alone. That Mr. Grohman profitthem alone. That Mr. Grohman pront-ed by any of his schemes is not believed; in fact, he quits British Columbia sev-eral thousand dollars poorer than when he first plowed the waters of Kootenay Lake with the steam launch Midge. His permanent residence hereafter will be in the province of Tyrol, Austria.

(Inland Sentinel.) Wm. Fortune is in from his Tranquille ranch, and says every kind of crop is looking finely there.

W. Pellew-Harvey, assayor and min-ing expert, of Golden, arrived on Monday, and went on to Savonas, to exam-ine the mines in that neighborhood.

the center will be thoroughly prospected correct a misapprehension which seems this year. Some of the best known and to prevail here in regard to the new railcorrect a misapprehension which seems most successful prospectors in the camps around Nelson have already left for that been asserted—and very positively as-

way scheme in British Columbia. It has been asserted—and very positively as-serted in the United States—that the Canada Western or British Pacific rail-way Company, which proposes to con-struct a line through British Columbia and, by way of the Yellow Head pass, into the Canadian Northwest, has se-cured a guarantee from the Provincial government. Not only is this not the case, but no such proposal has even been before the Provincial executive. No money whatever has been granted, and there is no question of the kind under discussion. A land grant was some time since attached to the undertaking, but the only step taken at the last session of

since attached to the undertaking, but the only step taken at the last session of the Legislature was to extend the char-ter for one year, until 1894." "What about the new line through the Crow's Nest pass?" "Well, that is proceeding. It is called the British Columbia Southern Railway, and will open up enormous coal areas as well as very valuable pasture and farm-ing lands." "And what about this secession move-

NICHOLLES & RENOUF, "And what about this secession move-ment of which we have heard some wild

talk lately?" Col. Baker laughed in reply. "You may take it," he said, "that that is mere party nonsense. There is nothing whatever in the idea. I am myself a repre-sentative of the mainland, and if there sentative of the mainland, and if there was anything at all serious in the idea of creating a new mainland province dis-tinct from Vancouver Island, I suppose I should know something about it. Some of the people of New Westminster and Vancouver have persuaded themselves that the Provincial government has been very extravagent over the arction of

that the Provincial government has been very extravagant over the erection of our new legislative buildings in Victoria, but, as a matter of fact, the expendi-ture of \$600,000 is distributed over a number of years, so that the yearly bur-den to the province is only \$30,000. New legislative buildings of some sort are ab-colutely necessary and representing as legislative buildings of some sort are ab-solutely necessary, and representing as we do a progressive people we felt that we ought to make the new buildings worthy of the province, and in that de-cision we are sure that the people of British Columbia generally will support us. That political feeling has been arous-ed on the mainland is of course evident, but it is purely political, and you may at once dismiss any talk about so absurd a once dismiss any talk about so absurd a notion as the division of the province into two sections."

THE CANADIAN PAVILION.

A Friendly Chicago Critic Calls it a Disgrace to the Dominion.

Chicago Canadian-American:-As prospec tive occupants of Rideau Hall, Lord and Lady Aberdeen were on Wednesday afternoon given an informal reception in the The South Fork Company has commended that is held to type?
 The South Fork Company has commended that is held to type?
 The South Fork Company has commended that they were to the South Fork Company has commended that they were very flattering, some \$500, \$350 and \$250 million \$25 wretched structure that is held to typify

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The Hatsfeld Furnace and Refining Co.,

### Newport, Ky.

Branch offices and deposits: Judson Mfg. Co., San Francisco, Cal.; Lormer & Rose, Montreal and Toronto, Can.; D. W. C. Carroll & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Hatfield Steel Foundry Co., England; Southern S eel and Aluminum Alloy Co., Rome, Ga.; J. D. Smith Foundry Supply Co., Cincinnati Ohio. del-6m

showed them to be chiefly composed of cheap flags, with not a maple leaf-Cana-da's emblem-in sight. Chief Commissioner Larke made the address of welcome and was vocifereusly applauded by the official reporter for the Ottawa government, who, mindful of the favors received, easily fell into ecstacles over the beauty of the speaker's diction. But it must be admitted that Mr. Larke acquitted himself well and earned the applause of the gallery, par-ticularly when he pointed his semarks with aberdeen's reply was of the conventional order, and after a feeble cheer or two for Her Majesty, and three and a tiger for Aberdeen and lady, in which the enthusias-tic official reporter aforementioned led, the mournful gathering broke up into its ori-ginal fragments. That is about all there is to be said of the hastily gotten up re-certed. But as to the PAYLION- a few words

Holland's Child Queen Ill. Holland's Child Queen III. The Hague, May 26.—Queen Wil-helmina is rapidly developing symptoms of consumption, 1 and the Queen Regent, who is now in the country with her, and the royal physicians fear the worst. In case of death, the Nassau Orange dynasty would become extinct. This would lead to complications, the Dutch statesmen apprehend, which might end in the annexation of the Nether-lands by Germany, or the cession of

VICTORIA.

	THE VI	TORIA WEEKLY P	IMES. FRIDAY, JUN	F 9 1892		
6		C. A.		L 2, 1098,		2
CAL AND PROVINCIAL	eer upon which she was first launched by your predecessor, our revered first	GERTIE WINS QUEEN'S PLATE	that Patsy Curren had met with a mishap. These reports spread about the field and the betting on this race was rather dull	WRESTLING WITH SEWERAGE		=
s of the Day Selected from Fri-	bishop (Signed.) Austin Scriven, In-	The Owner of Glengarry Farm Made Tha	These reports spread about the field and the betting on this race was rather dull. Marcelle sold for \$10 for first choice, and the field brought \$3. Notwithstanding the long odds, here were many backers of Mar- celle, and it was a hard matter to dispose of the field for marke botting buckers of	The Council Decides That it has no Power	of this recommendation. Mayor Beaven—It was not a recom- mendation. It was moved that the sew-	The
day's Evening Times.	The bishop made a suitable reply. He said he was delighted with the cordial		celle, and it was a hard matter to dispose of the field. To make betting brisker the poolmen barred Marcelle and matched		ers be not accepted.	
Into American Territory. telegram from Waneta, B. C., an-	reception extended to him, and thanked the archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven for		Patsy Curren against Johnnie Hooker for		must accent the inevitable	l
ces that the line of the Nelson of	Lilen hospitan.j.	12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12	Marcelle. Patsy Curren brought \$5 and	SETTLEMENT WITH THE CONTRACTOR	has made that statement several times. Ald. Belyea—It is the statement of the contract.	ele wi av
nternational boundary yesterday af- on at 4:45. Work is being rapid- lyanced by Contractor Larson.	The Enquiry Failed to Discover Any	At the Jockey Club Races Yesterdey- Roanoak Wins the Half-Mile Dash-	evenly. Patsy Curren had the inside and way slightly in the lead of Marcelle and	And Therefore Simply Receives the Re-	Ald. Styles—I should like to hear the	av mu ods
Paying the Claims.	Reason for the Deed.	Baca Since Lakes the Roadsters	Johnny Hooker. Patsy Curren maintained his advantage till the half-mile was covered. Then Marcelle darted forward, Patsy Cur-	gineer Mohun is Again Blamed -	Ald. Bragg-I move that the commit-	me
e sealers are being paid their indem-	Think I was at the Half Way	Twelve hundred spectators were pre-	ren fell back and was passed by Johnny	And the second of the second	Mayor Beaven-The committee should take some action.	501
decidedly busy man. The consider- of the matter opened at 2 o'clock	House on the Esquimalt road, by the coroner, Dr. Hasell, and resulted in a	sent at the Driving Park yesterday af- ternoon, the first day of the spring meet-	great applause.	A special meeting of the city council was called by Mayor Beaven last night.	Ald. Belyea moved that the report be received and filed. Aves-Aldermen McKillican, Belyea.	we
afternoon. The payment of the rs' claims will throw about \$75,000 circulation.	verdict in accordance with the facts. The inquiry elicited very little additional	ing of the Victoria Jockey Club. The weather was beautiful and the track in	From Saturday's Evening Times.	The object of the meeting was to con- sider the final report of the sewerage	McTavish, Munn and Henderson-5. Nays-Ald. Styles, Bragg and Bakeroy	V-an
Premier to Visit Kootenay.	information to that already known. The deceased had been ailing for some days and yesterday morning his sister-in-law	all the passengers they could carry and	Going to Chilcotin.	commissioners, to confer with them, and to arrive at a settlement with Contrac-	The resolution was carried the	an
mier Davie will leave to-morrow ng for the Kootenay country. He	came into town for a doctor, leaving the	the hacks were in demand. The grand stand was crowded, the fair sex being the chief occupiers of the seats.	Thompson and a party of six will start	tor McBean. A quorum of the city council was pres- ent shortly after 8 o'clock. Those pres-	mittee rose and reported to the council, and the resolution was adopted. Mayor Beaven—The full amount of	Mo val
leave on the City of Kingston and y way of the Northern Pacific, via ane. He will visit all the towns in	with his incular vain out and a knife	It was after 2 o'clock when the judge's bell rang for the first event on the	will be abcost sight on a survey. They	ent were Ald. McKillican, Belyea, Munn, Styles, Bragg and Baker. The council	contractor McBean's claim is not on	his
enay. Mrs. Davie will probably apany the Premier.	could think of no reason the deceased could have had for committing the deced.	programme, the Gentlemen's Roadsters one mile trotting race. The purse was	least.	waited for three-quarters of an hour for the commissioners to come. They did not arrive, and the mayor took the chair	Ald. Henderson-We stand some	for
English Liberal.	The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home on		Funeral of Mrs. Devlin.	at 8:45. In the interim Engineer Molun occu-	chance of getting the money. Mayor Beaven—Shall I sign the check for the full amount of the claim, or the	run beg
party consisting of Edward Evans verpool, his sons, E. N. Evans and	The news that Mr. Kirk had killed	owned by H. Riley; Harry Prentice, owned by H. H. Field. There was not much betting on this event. Harry	place yesterday afternoon from the late home of the deceased, North Park	pied the attention of the members of the council in the committee room. He was	amount in the bank at the present time? Ald. Belyea—We leave it with you	T
ontreal, are at the Driard. Mr. rd Evans is the head of a noted	himself caused great surprise among those who knew him and they are at a loss to account for it in any way. The	Prentice seemed the favorite, although there were several backers on Jack Sim-	street. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated. The interment was in Ross Bay cemetery.	explaining matters and had a large map before him.	knowing that you have the interest of the city at heart.	hein
pool drug house and is also a Lib-	deceased was a native of Fifeshire, Scot-	coe. The horses went off in the first heat well together, but when they had	J. W. Wilson, A. Clearihue, Jos. Can-	City Clerk Dowler read the report of the sewerage commissioners tabled from last meeting and published in the Times.	Mayor Beaven-I would like an ex- pression of opinion.	real fun Koo
ture a reception was given him by		done a quarter-of-a-mile Prentice and Frank balked and Jack Simcoe's driver forced him ahead. On the second round		Ald. Baker quoted from previous re- ports sent the council and stated that	Ald. Munn-You are the best person to weigh a question of that kind. There is a defect in the sewer. It has sunk	regi
asure trip and will only be here a r so.	Latest Events at Alberni-A Little Min-	both Frank and Prentice were pushed, but Jack Simcoe was kept to a steady	Sam Lee, a well-known smuggler, has	there was a discrepancy between them. A report of Engineer Mohun sent the	3:1-2 inches and may sink as much more.	frai
Confirmation at Alberni. Lordship Bishop Lemmens return-	ing Excitement. (From our own Correspondent.)	gait, which was increased as he neared the finish. He won the race easily.	Warner, of the U. S. customs. The Chinaman had a ranch on this side of	council and dated Oct. 31st, stated that there was owing Contractor McBean \$17,741.92. The commissioners' report	Ald. Bragg—What is there before the council?	pion
om a trip to Alberni to-day on the train. He went down by steamer	Alberni, May 24.—To-day is the first summer one we have had. Yesterday	Frank was second. After a fifteen-minutes' interval the	the line, where he has "coached" coolies for life in America. He is believed to	fixd the sum at \$10,202.37. It was said that there had been an error of \$500 in	Ald McKillican If you Mr. Mr.	the
eturned overland by stage to Na- and to Victoria by rail. At Al-	was very fine, but not so warm. The Mascotte came in on Saturday night with a load of machinery for the	peated his performance of the first heat, only that he won still more easily, and	have been in collusion with American officers, and will undoubtedly use his in- fluence with them to escape punishment.	Ald. Belvea—The \$1000 was an error	it will be brought into the courts and the	T clai
on Sunday he confirmed a class of young people and delivered a ser- o a congregation which filled the	She steamed up to the bridge and has	with a greater distance between him and the second horse. Frank. Time.	No Steamer This Year.	first discovered the error. He said that	The council then adjourned leaving the	hea
His Lordship says that Alber- ks prosperous.	the natives to see. She is now realized	first heat 3.07; second heat 3.03.		his reckonings were different. The sheets were again gone over and the error dis- covered.	question of signing the check to the judgment of Mayor Beaven.	rive law
Port Angeles.	to return to the Michigan wreck, and will shortly bring up another load of machinery.	was "scratched" for the half-mile dash, but he had not been shipped from Van- couver in time. That left seven horses	north on the Garnet, but if any of the	The council went into committee of the whole at the suggestion of the	TELEGRAPHIC MATTERS.	in s
steamer Alert took a special party geles people back to their homes	Walter and Frank Stirling left to-day for the old country. Their father is ill	in the race. Patsy Curran and Rifton were favorities and money was freely	Lynde, Hough & Co.'s store at Sand	Ald. Baker—Why did not the sanitary	ILLEGRATINO MATIENS,	alto
lay. The Port Angeles-Everett y is looked upon as a sure thing residents of the neighboring city,	and wishes to see them. F. Stirling	wagered on them at the pool. Baley, of the Broadmead Farm, was sometimes	have to ship them back on chance schooners passing or returning home or	engineer and the commissioners mention that \$1000 in the report? Mayor Beaven—It is mentioned.	The Board of Trade Have a Conference	as t was of M
is to be hoped their faith is not	Quite an excitement was caused here	selected as second choice. The rest of the horses went with the field. The	carry them through the entire cruise.	Ald. Baker-I have read the report and failed to find it. It looks bad, if	With Manager Hosmer.	tend
ontinental terminus, and with	ledge at Sproat's lake. A local amateur assayer, on first assay, made it to come	pools were on the average \$15, Curran being first choice for \$5, Rifton second choice for a like sum. The field sold for	The First Contract Let, . The contract for the foundation of	nothing else. Aldermen McTavish and Henderson	BUSINESS MEN VENTILATE COMPLAINTS	ernn ship be le
transfer connections will make ia the terminus of the Great arm railway. Angeles at the	out about \$3,000 per ton, but subsequent assays do not support this. However,	25 Noorly on hour was taken up in	the administrative block, of the new parliament buildings was to-day award-	came into the council chamber shortly after the council went into committee of the whole		be 1
ern railway. Angeles at the t time claims a population of about There are two daily steamers,	all the ledge has been claimed. Yesterday a gang set out for the China creek ledge on Mount Moriarity, but it	Allen; J. P. Matthews' Seal; H. S. An- derson's Roanock; H. H. Hill's Patsy	of the work will cost in the neighbor-	the whole. Mayor Beaven looked through the re- port of the commissioners and could not	A Resolution Passed Asking for an Al- ternative Cable Across the Straits to	
a regular line to Portland and rancisco.	is not expected that they will reach it	Curren; Broadmead Farm's Baby; and J. Hayes' Rifton came up to the start-	number of tenders for the work from	find any mention of the \$1000. Ald. Henderson—The sum laid out by	Puget Sound-The Service Mr. Hos- mer Claims is a Good One.	Proc
City Police Court.	to open the trail.' The tenders for the road work were	ing point at the ringing of the bell. Baby, Rifton, Roanock and Curren,	local and outside contractors. Mr. Phillips is a local man, well-known, as are also his associates. The foundation	the city in repairing the streets is not charged in the report. The matter should		whie
am Gillespie was fined \$2 in the court this morning for assault- wife, Eliza, with a knife. The	opened on Monday and the contracts are all let. If all the contractors only carry out their work properly it will be a good	each in turn, got away on false starts. Roanoak, ridden by a boy of 12, went round the course before the boy could	is to be entirely stone. The contractors will immediately make arrangements to	be looked into. Ald. Belyea—Where was the street committee?	The members of the council of the British Columbia Board of Trade this	key that unde
pleaded for her husband. John	thing for the valley, as double the work	pull up. Roanoak had hardly completed his half-mile on a false start when his	commence work.	Ald. Baker-The street committee was attending to its duty. Contractor Mc-	morning had a conference with Mr. Chas. R. Hosmer, general manager of the C.	the
asury for carting away night soil midnight William Kelly, drunk,	LOOKING FOR GILES.	"stock" went up and many observers said that though he was an outsider he		Bean was not. I have ordered lights to be put up in dangerous places. There	P. R. telegraphs, and Mr. James Wil- son, the western superintendent. There were present, President T. B.	erate
scharged, first offence. Joseph , a waiter at the Vienna dining was charged by C. Eissner, the	The Mercantile Agency Ex-Manager Gives	was going to win. At last a good start was made. Seal got away first, follow-	pion received a telegram from the ad- miral yesterday that H. M. S. Garnet	must be quite a sum to be charged against McBean in the city engineer's	Hall, in the chair, and Messrs. A. C. Flummerfelt, H. F. Heisterman, Thos.	legal. Th
tor, with using abusive language.	Useless Checks and Then Dissappears. Several business men are anxious to	ed closely by Rifton and Roanoak. The remainder were in a group immediately in the rear. At the quarter-mile post	was to proceed to Behring Sea immedi- ately. The Garnet being outside at target practice, she has not received the	Mayor Beaven—It is a strange thing that it is not charged.	Earle, M.P., W. H. Ellis, J. H. Todd, Hon. D. W. Higgins and C. E. Renouf.	-cern over -and
wages: he had worked a week.	see Geo. Giles, former manager of the B. C. Mercantile Agency. Those most	Rifton and Roanoak were pushed ahead and for a while they were running even.	telegram yet, and it is not likely she will be in until Monday.	Ald. Baker—Many strange things hap- pen in this world.	The president stated that the object of the conference was to ventilate one of	- petiti That
r said that he paid only by the The court ordered Nelken to	interested in his whereabouts are those who have in their pockets checks signed by him, which were rejected at the	Seal was passed, tried to regain first position, but failed. The race then lay	H. M. S. Nymphe will not leave for Behring Sea until after the arrival of the	missioners have personally given me their	Victoria's grievances. The people did not think that they were in the position in regard to telegraphs that they should	quirii -certai
r to pay the costs. Frederick	bank. Giles sold out his interest in the mercantile agency several days ago	between Rifton and Roanoak. Roan- oak's boy-rider again spurred on his	admiral on the Royal Arthur. H. M. S. Champion will likely go out in the straits for a day or two to target	\$1000. I do not see why these matters	be. Sometimes, whether from a little wind or other reasons, the wires went	, them
y giving Ah Hing a black eye.	to Mr. J. E. Church, his former partner,	horse and passed Rifton, got three	in the straits for a day or two to target practice on Tuesday morning.	word of honor of the commissioners	down and they remained down for sev-	trust.

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The case was remanded till to-morrow and shortly afterwards he evidently When within a short distance of the made up his mind to leave town. Early winning post Rifton's rider again spurted and was gaining on Roanoak. Bu When had a number of checks cashed. the boy-rider had his horse well in hand and without further effort brought him they were presented at Green, Wor-lock & Company's bank the holders were told that Giles had closed his account in well ahead of Rifton. Seal came in several days previously. There are a number of checks, one of them for \$275 third. Time. 54 seconds. The half-mile dash was interesting, being held by a Government street sa-loon keeper. When Giles asked one but the Queen's plate more so. Entries were: E. O'Rourke's Henrietta; A. Mcsaid that he had been to the registry Connell's Oriole; Glengarry Farm's Rose; Glengarry Farm's Gertie; R. G. office to pay some fees, but the regis-trar would not take the check unless McKenzie's Bounty; B. Van Volken-burgh's Dave. The pool started with it was marked, and as it was after banking hours it was impossible to have Oriole as favorite, but there were plenty of Bounty men to back their choice. The first choice, however, was generally the The gentleman cashed the check, and it, like the others, was refield as an impression seemed to be check, and it, like the others, was re-turned on account of "no funds." One of the victims called on Mrs. Giles last evening and she told a very pitiful tale. She said that Giles had left her penniless and that she had mort-gaged her furniture some time ago and that the mort-gage was to be forceled gaining ground among the crowd that this was a day for outsiders. Occasionally Henrietta was backed. When there had been ten minutes of quick-selling pools, a man stepped to the front and handed a piece of paper to the pool sellthat the mortgage was to be foreclosed. er. The paper was read to the crowd and on it was these words: "The own-It is hard to say if Giles has really left town, but it is known that he has er of the Glengarry Farm declines to not been seen around his usual haunts during the last 48 hours. Some say that he left town on Tuesday or Wednesday win with Gertie. Betting went on the same and the majority paid little at-tention to the declaration of the owner evening, while others are certain that they saw him last evening. Gambling caused his downfall. He had hardly missed a night from the gaming table for several months, and of Glengarry Farm. There was one individual, however, who always wagered his money on Gertie. He must have bet \$100 or more. He also bought the field freely, when Gertie was in it. There this was where he was first missed, was another long and tedious starting period. At last the red flag was dropped. his absence one night caused a good deal of surprise. He had been playdeal of surprise. He had been play-ing heavily and steadily, and his losses Dave was in the lead and immediately on his heals was Gertie. Bounty and Oriole were fighting for third position, and the rest followed up closely in the rear. The first half-mile found Gertie, ould run into the thousands. ADAMS VS. McBEATH. Henrietta and Oriole closely toge The Will Set Aside and the Estate to go together. Bounty had dropped back. to Relatives of Deceased. the mile was made it was plain that the race lay between the third and first Mr. Justice Crease gave judgment at Mr. Justice Crease gave Judgment at 10:45 a. m., to-day in the now celebrated case of Adams vs. McBeath. The At-torner-General and Mr. J. P. Walls were present on behalf of the plaintiff, and Messrs. Thornton Fell and H. G. Hall acted on behalf of the defendant. horses. Oriole got slightly ahead, Gertie took the position from her, but and the little boyjockey on Henrietta pushing his horse well. Gertie was still maintained first position. Hen took second place and Oriole third. Henrietta The A few who had known the deceased and declaration of the owner of the Glen-garry Farm was correct. He did win took an interest in the result of the trial were in the court room, having heard that judgment would be delivered some with Gertie. The color of his jockey was crimson.

He Killed a Chicker

should be taken. Contractor McBean has given many loads of rock and dirt delivered as quickly as they should be, it to the city and did not charge for them. If he wished to charge there might be in a heavy bill against the city. Con-tractor McBean does not care whether the city inspects the report or not. He deals with the commissioners. The city should throw the onus upon the commis-sioners and avoid law suits. The city Ald. Henderson—The city has filled up many holes in the streets for McBean and given him perhaps more rock than he ever gave the city. These services were charged against the McBean account and where are they? Ald. Belyea moved that the committee

Wedding Bells.

The Methodist church of Victoria The Methodist church of Victoria West was the scene of an interesting ceremony on the evening of Wednesday, May 24th, when two of the most pop-ular young people in the congregation were united. The contracting parties were Mr. William Thompson, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, but for some years a resident of Victoria, and Flora Belle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald who many years ago came loon keeper. McDonald, who many years ago came to this city from North Sydney, Nova Scotia. The groom was supported by Mr. John W. Morrow, of Mount Pleas-ant, Vancouver. Miss Hattie Willard of Victoria West acted as bridesmaid. this done. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Morden, Methodist minister at Victraia West.

At the future home of the happy couple a sumptuous repast was pro vided, and after a very enjoyable even-ing the guests departed with sincere wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the happy pair.

#### The Coguitlam Case.

This case, the particulars of which have been already given in the Times, and are well-known to its readers, came on for trial to-day before Mr. Justice Drake, without a jury. Messrs. E. V. Bodwell, H. Dallas Helmcken and A. L. Belyea appear for the plaintiffs. Messrs. Rithet, Earle and Carne & Munsie, as also for the defendants, Messrs. Cox and Hall, while Messrs. W. J. Taylor and A. St. G. Hamersley appear for the defendant, the Union Steamship Comdefendant, the Union S pany, of Vancouver.

plaintiffs commenced the action or October 10th, 1892, when they applied for an order for the delivery to them of the seal skins on board the Coquillam Thereupon the Chief Justice directed that the skins be delivered to them of paying into court \$9000. The plaintiffs now claim repayment of the \$9000, with interest thereon, and \$5000 damages occasioned by the delay in delivering the skins, whereby the plaintiffs lost the benefit of the October market, and by the depreciation in value of the skins ., wing

time in the forenoon.

said -

The defendant company counter-claims for \$8966.98, made up as follows: Ilire of Coquitlam from June 4th to July 4th, \$2000, and from July 4th to October 4th, \$6865.98; due for three pass gers she carried north, \$101. The de fendants. Cox and Hall, allege that they that the company knew perfectly well in what capacity they acted. At 1 o'clock the court adjourned until 2:30. were merely the plaintiffs agents and

### Welcome to the Bishop.

Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriv-en gave an "At Home" in St. James' Hall last evening to give church-workers an opportunity to meet his lordship the Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin. Bishop of Columbia and and a There was a large attendance and a There was a large attendance. The rery pleasant evening was spent. The hall was handsomely decorated. Dur-ing the evening the following address, read by Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, was pre-sented to His Lordship: To the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia:

olumbia:

We, the incumbent, churchwardens, lay representatives and church committee, on behalf of the parishioners of St. testates: James'. Victoria, desire in offer to your

lordship a hearty welcome to our parish. We wish also to express our earnest hope that this country may be for many years your home, and the scene of your labors in the cause of the Master. "That the defendant pay to the plain-tiff the costs of the action and that judg-

We beg to assure your Lordship that ment be entered accordingly." When his Lordship had concluded Mr. the Parish of St. James will never be behindhand in loyalty to the bishop of Fell rose and intimated that it was the intention of the defendant to appeal from his Lordship's decision to the Full Court diocese: and we are ful of hore, that, under your wise and zealous mincontinue that useful and prosperous carwhich sits on the second Monday in

His Lordship cited that he had not The attendance at the Driving Park yesyet completed his written reasons for the judgment, but at the request of counsel terday afternoon was not so large as on Thursday, but there was a goodly number

Thursday, but there was a goodly number present. The 2:35 class trotting race, three in five, for a purse of \$250, was the first event. Harry C. started out as favorite, and money was being wagered on him in a lively man-ner at the betting pool. The starters were Thos. Dunn's Harry C., J. Meunler's Dart, and A. McLarty's Traveler Wilkes. The first heat fell to Harry C., with Dart press-ing him hard. Harry C. was still more a favorite after winning this heat, but many shrewd judges said that. Dart would win, as the old horse was in good trim. They were correct, for he carried away the three following heats. In the second heat Harry C. pushed Dart, but the little horse kept steady; trotting while Harry C. frequently broke gait. The last two heats were prac-tical "walk-overs." Dart's driver did not urge the animal much. Traveler Wilkes made a bad third. who acted in the interest of clients h would deliver judgment then, to be fol lowed in a few days by a written judg-ment in which the reasons would be fully given. He had considered all the law earing on the case and had read over all the evidence more than once and the doubt and suspicion surrounding the mak ing of the will had not been removed from his mind. In short the plaintiff had not established that Samuel Adams, at the time he made his will, knew and approved its contents. His Lordship 'I adjudge and decree that the will of the late Samuel Adams, dated Novem-ber 11th, 1891, be set aside and that the

inge the annual much. Travelet writes made a bad third. The three-minute class race was he next on the programme. Bella A. was the fav-orite. She won in three consecutive heats. In the first heat Frank, owned by William Riley, got off first, with Bella A., owned by R. Breeze; Innocencia, owned by W. F. Ryder, and Jake Simcoe. owned by J. S. Bowker, close behind. Bella A. took the lead at the quarter-mile post; Frank fell back, and when nearing home Innocencia made a splendid start, pressing Bella A. hard. Frank was distanced. In the second heat the race was again between Innocencia and Bella A., the first-named being a good second. In the third heat Bella A. again made steady trotting, Innocencia "break-ing." probate thereof granted unto the de-fendant be rescinded: "That an enquiry be taken as to what property the defendant has received under the said will and that the defendant pay into court the value of the same: "That an enquiry be taken as to the parties entitled to the deceased's estate, and that the said estate be distributed according to the statute in force for the distribution of the estates of deceased in-"That an injunction be granted re-straining the defendant from dealing with the real estate of deceased known as lot 302 in the city of Victoria:

made steady trotting, innocencia "break-ing." When it was learned that Rifton was "scratched" for the mile and repeat, sport-ing men generally said that the race would be a "walk-over." It was true that C. H. Rowland's Johnny Hooker and H. H. Hill's Patsy Curren were in the race, but then Marcelle of the Broadmead farm was con-sidered more than a match for these horses. Indeed, many despaired even of a lively race, as it was reported that Hooker, which was in bad condition at Vancouver, had not improved, and a rumor was circulated

William M. Preece and Elizabeth Maurman occupy adjoining houses in Spring Ridge. Near their houses is a Spring Ridge. Near their houses is a vacant lot, of which Mr. Mason is the agent. Mason gave permission to Preece to use the lot and also gave leave to Mrs. Maurman to let her chickens run in the vacant lot. Mrs. Maurman says that Preece, a few days ago, killed one of her chickens when in the vacant lot and threw it over her fence. She ummoned Preece in the police court for nalicious damage to property. Preece had a counter summons against Mrs. Maurman for assault. He says that ady threw a wash basin at him. In the police court peace was made and both charges withdrawn.

The Law Courts.

The following are down for the days named: Monday-Lorimer vs. Jensen-Exami nation before the registrar. Wilson vs. Perrin-Settlement of de

Adams vs. Duck-Examination before the registrar. Tuesday-Lawrence vs. Shore-Taxing osts. Foot and Carter vs. Mason and Nicholles-Examination before the registrar. Friday-De Cosmos vs. Telephone Company-Trial before a judge without a jury, at 11 a.m.

MR. VAN HORNE AND PARTY.

The Party Spend the Day in Victoria-Return East To-Morrow.

President W. C. Van Horne, of the C. P. R., and party, arrived from the Mainland last evening and registered at the Driard. The party is composed of R. Horne Payne, a banker of London, Eng.; Hon. David Mills, Q.C., M.P., of London, Ont.; J. H. R. Molson, a Montreal capitalist; W. B. Scarth, ex-M. P. of Winnipeg; R. B. Angus, a director of the C. P. R.; T. G. Shaughnessy, assistant general manager; P. A. Peterson, Chief Engineer; C. R. Hosmer, manager of telegraphs, and E. Alexander, private secretary to the general manager.

The party has travelled over every mile of the C. P. R. west of Montreal, which they left on May 13th. They were de-layed by a flood for two days, consequently their stay in Victoria v short. They will leave for the Mainland in the morning. Hon. David Mills, and Mesrs. Shaughnessy will return to Montreal, Mr. Van Horne and party going into the Kootenay district. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Messrs. Earle and Prior, M. P.'s, and Hon. J. S. Helmcken called on the party this morning.

#### How the Tribunal is Entertained.

Every day that the Behring Sea arbiration court sits in Paris in the foreign office luncheon is provided, and the tribunal adjourns regularly at 1 o'clock to discuss some of Chevet's most recherche viands and the best brands of dry cham-pagne, in a cool, shady room, whose northern windows overlook the spacious courtyard, with its flower bowers and railings now garlanded with wisteria in full bloom, against a background of fresh green elms. The members of the tribunal have been twice entertained at the Elysee, the Palais of the President. Dur ing the meal the band of the Garde Re publicaine played English, American, Norwegian and Italian national airs, and after it was over the guests were invited to a promenade in the grounds. As usual, Mme. Carnot presided, sitting between two cabinet ministers—Lord Han-nen and Mr. Harlan occupying the right and left of the President—although no ladies were included in the invitations.

Ald. Styles—The board is not here in the interest of Contractor McBean. A great deal of work undone by McBean has been put right by the city. One the earth had been filled in on the scaffold used in excavating. The scaffold of course broke and the ground sank. Ald. Baker-Where were our inspec-

Ald. Styles-That is it. I could point out other instances. The city has reme-died these defects and where are the charges? I am stronger in my opinion on the View street sewer than I was the other night. A remark from Sanitary Engineer Mohun caused me to strengthen my opinion. If the grade be solid why don't they raise the pipe to the proper level? Some of the aldermen stated that they could not see a light from one manhole to another. Did that show a true grade? Engineer Mohun

show a true grader Engineer Mohun had said in the committee room that it did not matter about the depression. I can hardly believe that Engineer Mohun meant what he said. He was a little excited Ald. Belyea-I move the committee

The motion was put and voted down. Ald. Belyea—Are we going to sit here all night? What shall we do? Ald. Styles-I came here to do busiless.

Ald. Belyea-I don't see why we are Ald. Derived in the second we are sitting here any longer. Mayor Beaven—The council has passed a resolution that it will not accept the work until View street is fixed. Ald. Belyea—The council has nothing to do with the matter. It is entirely with the commissioners and the enginwith the commissioners and the chain eers. They have accepted and that is the end of the matter. If the city has the in the should be presented to Cona bill it should be presented to Con-tractor McBean, and very likely he will pay it. I do not see why it is not pre-sented. If the street committee had looked after its own business as well as it had attended to things that did not concern it, matters would be better.

Ald. Styles-The street committee is not to blame. It has instructed the Ald. Striks Int thas instructed the not to blame. It has instructed the City Engineer, but the City Engineer does not seem to have done anything. If Ald. Belyea were on the committee it might be mended. Ald. Belyea-Mend the streets.

Ald. Baker-Mohun has not attended to his duty. That is plain to see.. Mo-hun should be taken off the plan work and be put on house connection work. The City Engineer and assistant cannot do the work and Mohun is walking about doing what he pleases. Ald. Munn-That is a sad state of

ffairs. Mr. Beaven-There are two resolu tions of the council regarding the contract, one is in the early part of the year and the other on March 17th. They were to the effect that the View street sewer be restored to its proper grade before its acceptance. Ald. McKillican-I move they both be rescinded. They were foolish and the council had no power to deal with the

matter. Ald. McTavish-That motion cannot be moved in committee. Mayor Beaven-It can be reported

from committee. Ald. Belyea—The council have recom-mended that the View street drains be

being said that many times were delayed at Vancouver. The complaint in regard to the messa-ges was a local one and could and should be remedied, said Mr. Hosmer. But it might be said that it was very easy for the wires to be blown down. Mr. Wilson said that the wires had

been interrupted but once or twice this year. They were only down for 30 Mr. W. H. Ellis said that during last year his paper was without dispatches about a dozen times.

Mr. Hall thought the trouble was be-tween the Island and the Mainland. It that was the case, Mr. Hosmer said, it could be easily remedied. There was a good service. The cable across the straits had been a great disappointment to the company. When they purchased it they thought it was a good one, but it had turned out to be rotten. the company contemplated laying : between Britsn Columbia and Japan. It this is done it would be brought across the island. The company of course wished to give a good service and there was no reason why there should not be a good service while the wires are working,

which is generally the case. Mr. J. H. Todd asked why the Dongeness cable was not working. No other place would stand such a thing as depending on one line. Other parties wanted to take the matter up and use the cable but the Dominion Government would not allow it. The line was used a great deal and it was very convenient. There were some messages that Victorians would sooner not send over the C.

Mr. Hall explained that in telegraph-

Mr. Han explained that in telegraph ing to the Northern Pacific for rates they did not like to send the message over the C. P. R. wires. - Mr. Hosmer said that the telegraph officials had nothing whatsoever to do with the relivary service

with the railway service. Mr. Hall spoke of one case in which a firm sent a dispatch east to send freight over the N. P. R. Ten minutes after the message was filed a C. P. R. official went to the firm and asked if they would not send the freight over the

D. P. R. Mr. Hosmer said that case had been investigated and it was found that the firm in the east had shown the message to the C. P. R. official. Several gentlemen spoke of the poor de-

livery service. Mr. Ellis said the principal cause of

complaint was the cable between Point Gray and Nanaimo. An alternate route was what was required. Mr. Higgins thought an alternate cable

across the Sound would do away with the complaint.

Mr. Hosmer said this was one of the things the company were considering. If Mr. Earle would join the company and show the Dominion Government that they had sold the company a rotten cable for a good one, they might replace He claimed that Victoria was getting as good a service as any city similar ly situated in the world, and the rates are low. He would like to have some

specific case to investigate. Ms. Renouf said the service was good when it was working. Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr. J. H. Todd, that in the opinion of the council the attention of Mr. Hosmer and the C. P. R. Telegraph company should be directed to the importance of the es-tablishment of an alternative means of communication between Vancouver Is-land via the Straits of Fuca and Puget Sound with the American system, so as to insure greater regularity in the telegraphic service. The resolution was carried as was also

one thanking Mr. Hosmer for being

Mr. Hosmer in replying said he would always be glad to consider any com-plaints sent to him. The meeting adjourned at 12:30.

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trade, enabling it to consumers at pleasure

Newspaper Questi

Newspaper Questi Chicago, May 26.—7 the world's press cong for the members of the al Association. Addre ed as follows: "Does th its news too highly?" er, of the New York 1 "Current events, and thereto," Benjamin B National Journalist, ( publication of a newspior or a private enterprise or a private enterprise William D. Hoard of Stoll, of South Bend, 1 can Newspaper Publis held an extensive me ing, and to-night they meeting to a close with meeting to a close with at Kinsley's. Covers

300 guests.

Steel Trade De London May 25.—Pr n addressing the Iron

The coma recom-t the sewin taking power we ld. Belyea eral times. tent of the hear the e committee should report be Belyea, nd Bakeroy the come council. mount of is not on There is a nd some the check im, or the sent time? vith you, nterest of e an exest person nd. There has sunk as much before the r. Mayor, s and the without eaving the k to the ERS. Conference **MPLAINTS** or an Al-Straits to

il of the rade . this Mr. Chas. of the C. mes Wilnt T. B. rs. A. C. an, Thos. H. Todd, Renouf. object of e one of e position ey should a little ires went

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Mr. Hos-

## KOOTENAY LETTER.

### The "Tenderfoot" in P. Camp-New Strike Reported at Duncan River. (From our own Correspondent.)

Nelson, May 23.—In a mining camp as Nelson, May 23.—In a mining camp as elsewhere, newcomers are looked upon with a certain amount of suspicion. To avoid being called a "tenderfoot," one avoid being called a "tenderfoot," one must immediately conform to the meth-must immediately conform to the meth-addictionary of mining terms and their A dictionary of mining terms and their away with a colored flannel shirt and sombrero, and while journeying towards the Kootenay Eldorado it would be as the Kootenay Eldorado it would be as well to know how to express with fa-cility the golden prospects, from the first appearance of "float" to the discovery and final working of some claim with its "crosscuts," "stoping" and tunnel work, and if possible it would be as well to learn a little about the general work in Montana and Colorado. The new arri-val who can droll out a string of infor-mation about these latter places, whether his knowledge be superficial or deep, can formed mining man, and if he possesses likewise a few ounces of assurance he runs little chance of detection until he besins to talk to some of the recognized mining anthorities. "The crude manners of living in and elsewhere, newcomers are looked upon

The crude manners of living in and about the mining camps strike one as being ludicrous, but when one has to settle down and join with the crowd the funny part of it. In with the crowd the reality seems to suddenly wear out the funny part of it. In midwinter in the funny part of it. In midwinter in the Kootenay country the thermometer often registers 20 degress below zero and yet the houses and hotels are nearly all mere frame shells, lacking the warmth of the log huts and mud plaster of the hardy pioneers in eastern Canada. A fresh strike of gold is reported from the Duncan river country, where there are at present 500 or 600 prospectors at work.

work. T. J. Davies has staked a rich silver claim on the townsite of Lardo at the head of the Kootenay lake. Sam Shultz, B.A., of Victoria, has ar-rived in Nelson, where he will practice

law. Owing to the delay of the authorities in settling the disputed ownership of the original townsite of New Denver, it is altogether likely that the site of the town will be changed to what is known s the Bigelow addition. This addition vas recently sold to a strong syndicate f Minneapolis capitalists, and they in-end to build wharves and erect other provements. By the time the Gov-nment has decided the rightful ownerhip of the disputed lands the town will e located elsewhere.

#### THE WHISKEY TRUST.

Proceedings Begin in Court for the Investigation of Its Powers.

Chicago, May 26 .- The petition upon which to-day's proceedings in the Whis-key Trust litigation is based, sets forth that the corporation has no existence under the laws of the state. It gives the history of the organization of the concern, showing that it has been op-erated in such a manner that it has vaded the law and usurped powers not legally conferred upon it.

The petitioner alleges that the concern exercises such power of control over the output of distillery products and over dealers as to destroy all comtition in their manufacture and sale. ertain distilleries and closing them, hus destroying all competition between them and the distilleries operated by the trust. By means of a rebate system it is alleged the company is enabled to

g Company, of St. Louis. By agree-

ent the trust thus created was vested nine trustees: William A. Hobart,

er J. Henessy, Alfred Bevis, John

Greenhut, Warren H. Corning, Ad-W. Woolner and John H. Francis.

the company in the mainten-a monopoly in the production

e of distillery products has, it is worked an injury to the people

tute at the annual meeting yesterday, said that the year 1892 had been one of the worst ever known in the iron and steel industries. They are still greatly depressed and the oulook is gloomy. The production of pig iron has fallen off 600.000 tons, and steel rails are in the worst condition. The total falling off in exports of metals and machinery as compared with 1891, amounts to £7,000,-000. The market is now swamped, and there is not enough work for half the country's steel production power. Mr. Abel, who followed the president, spoke in an encouraging and hopeful tone, and expressed the opinion that there were signs of improvement. Great Britain, he said, was bound to remain the first iron ship-building country in the world. It was announced that John Fritz, of Bethlehem, Pa., will be presented with the Bessemer gold medal. backing. the present season.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The N ws of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs. The sawmill of James Stark at Pais-ley was burned this morning. Peter Lynch, Q. C., aged 77, is dead. He was a member of the bar of Halifax

The furniture firm of Hinton & Mill London, has shut down. They employ 40 hands. The assets, it is understood, will meet the liabilities.

Rev. Mr. Ware, a Baptist clergyman of Lindsay, was drowned at Sturgeon Point, where he was spending a few days recruiting his health.

A dispatch from Sherbrooke says that a serious charge has been preferred against Eugene Bresse, of abducting and marrying across the line Maria Ar-mide Rainault, a pretty 15-year-old Sher-brooke girl

brooke girl. It has been discovered that two men. lost their lives in the storm which burst so suddenly upon the Island of Montreal on Tuesday afternoon. One was the well-known Lachine pilot St. Denis, and the other an Indian belonging to Caugh-

nawaga. While excavating for a new wall around the Quebec parliament buildings workmen unearthed the skeletons of a man and horse. The remains are sup-posed to be those of an officer of one of the old regiments engaged in one of the sieges of Quebec.

Salt was struck recently at the Can-adian Pacific railway well No. 2 near Windsor at a depth of 1,125 feet. The building and apparatus required in the process of manufacture will cost \$125,-000. One thousand barrels will be the daily output when the works are well under way.

under way. The Dominion Steamship Co. is about to add still another splendid vessel to its already large fleet. The new steamship, which is being built by Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, Ireland, will be larg-er and faster in every way than even the Labrador, the latest addition to the Dominion line Dominion line.

Sir Edward Birbeck, one of the mem-Sur Edward Birbeck, one of the mem-bers of the royal commission on electric communication with lighthouses, has come to Canada for the purpose of in-vestigating the light system. He will spend two or three weeks visiting the principal light stations on the gulf, for That it has exceeded its franchise in ac-quiring the whole property and right of La Canadienne will be placed at his dis-

thus have an important bearing on the transcontinental traffic. The promoters claim powerful English and American FACTS ABOUT TOAST BREAD.

Change of the Starch Into Dextrine and Its Good Effects.

J. B. Coates' stave and hoop mill at Blenheim, Ont., employing fifty hands, was burned on Monday. Loss heavy. Wheaten bread is composed principally of starch. When starch is subjected to a high temperature it is changed into an easily digested substance called dextrine. In the ordinary booking of a loaf of bread the starch is different former is Edward Guellette, the oldest pilot in Canada, died at Lachine, aged 71. He was familiar with thousands of tourists. No less than thirty-four pilgrinages to the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beau-pre have already been booked by the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co. for bread the starch in the outer layers is changed into dextrine, which helps to give the crust that peculiar, agreeable flavor which we call sweet, says the Hotel Reporter. Slices of bread undergo a similar change when toast is made. To Mrs. Kelly, of Ancaster, mother of the girl who tried to poison her parents a few weeks ago, is dead. She grieved much about the condition of her daugh-ter, and villagers say she died of grief. a similar change when toast is made. To make toast successfully one must en-deavor to convert as much as possible of the starch into dextrine. To do this, cut the bread one-third of an inch thick,

cut the bread one-third of an inch thick, place the slices in a toaster or wire broiler and dry slowly either in a moder-ate oven or by holding the broiler some distance from the fire. The object is to give the heat time to penetrate to the centre of the slice be-fore the outside has begun to change color, for if a sheath be formed over the outside at once the moisture will be pre-vented from becoming sufficiently heated to change its starch, for the temperature will not rise much above 212 degrees Fahrenheit until the water is dried out. Starch is changed to dextrine at 401 de-grees Fahrenheit. Toast that is moist in the middle and blackened on the out-side is less wholesome than untoasted ter, and villagers say she died of grief. The exports from Canada for the ten months amounted to \$93,500,000, an in-crease of \$4,100,000. The imports were \$97,312,000, an increase of \$7,500,000. The duty collected increased \$1,500,000. "The Presbyterian church at Maxwell was struck by lightning on Saturday, the chimney knocked down and the most of the plaster torn from the ceil-ing, also part of the floor ripped up. The body of James Wilson, carpenter.

The body of James Wilson, carpenter, of St. Catharines, who had been missing for about ten days, was found in Mar-tindale's pond at Port Dalhousie. A deep gash over the forehead leads to the belief that there has been foul play. While a number of laborers were un-

loading bricks from the steamship Hu-rona at Montreal the gangplank fell. A laborer named Grillier fell on the wharf and broke his thigh. Another named Claremont fell into the river and was drowned was drowned.

An attempt was made last Saturday night to blow up the residence of F. Crossley, Woodstock, Ont. A huge cracker filled with powder and other ex-plosives were placed close to the house and ignited. Considerable damage was caused by the explosion. The celebration of the hundredth an-niversary of the foundation of the dio-cess of Ouchee takes place on June Let.

caused by the explosion. The celebration of the hundredth an-niversary of the foundation of the dio-cese of Quebec takes place on June 1st, and will be taken part in by most of the Canadian bishops and several from the United States, including Bishop Potter of New York, who will preach the ser-

mon. A cablegram from London says the Canadian Copyright act has been dis-cussed at the Colonial Office, and when Premier Thompson returns to London he will on behalf of the Canadian govern-ment insist that allowance of the act in its present state is grossly unfair to its present state is grossly unfair to Canadian publishers.

Under the law providing that every child in Halifax shall attend school for at least 120 days in each school year at least 120 days in each school year unless prevented therefrom by physical or mental reasons, nine boys were in the police court convicted of truancy and sentenced to terms of three and four months each in the industrial school and St. Patrick's Home.

Hon. Mr. Ross' bill providing for the holding of a plebiseite on prohibition has passed its third reading in the Ontario bassed his third reading in the Ontario Legislature. An amendment providing for a vote on prohibition with reference to the power of the province to restrict was lost on a division of 42 to 28, and an amendment that the vote be at the next provincial election was lost on the same division same division.

At Aylmer, Quebec, judgment was given in the case of Dorion vs. School Commission of Masham. The plaintiff is a school teacher who resides in Hull. She had been engaged to teach school in Masham, but long before the expiration

toast.

than a brick wall of the same thickness than a brick wall of the same thickness; a frame house built without a paper felt covering on the outside will lose 25 per cent more heat than the same house if it is covered with felt. Again, it is demonstrated that one square foot of glass will lose as much heat as six square feet of 12-inch brick wall. If closely-fitted double sashes are used 75 per cent less heat will be lost than with the single sash arrangement.

Why Do Women Blusff ? Blushing is not an art. Neither is it an absolute sign of ill-breeding, as some unkind folk maintain. The fact is, it is just as natural for some people to blush on one occasion as it is for others to turn pale on another. The same laws of nature which govern the one rule govern the other. The capillaries or small blood vessels which connect the arteries and veins in the body, form, particularly over the cheeks, a network so fine that it is necessary to employ- a microscope to distinguish them. Ordinarily the blood passes through these vessels in normal volume, leaving only the natural complexion. But when some stidden emotion takes possession of

these vessels in normal volume, leaving only the natural complexion. But when some sudden emotion takes possession of the heart its action increases and an electric thrill instantly leaps to the cheeks. The thrill is nothing more than the rush of the blood trough the invisi-ble capillaries; the color is nothing more than the blood just beneath the delicate surface of the skin. The causes that bring about this condition in the circu-lating system are called mental stimuli. They consist of joy, anger, shame and the many other emotions. Sudden horror, remorse or fear, on the contrary, influence the nerves which control the blood vessels, and the face become white. Blushing and pallor re-sult from the sudden action of the mind on the nervous system. So if the mind be forewarned and prepared for emotions both habits can at least be partially overcome. But when the nervous sys-tem is highly strung it would be a life-long if not futile, task to endeavor to effect a perfect cure. It is the sensitive, nervous girl who blushes easily, while the girl stolid by nature, or who, by education, has her nerves under perfect control, seldom blushes. in the middle and blackened on the out-side is less wholesome than untoasted bread. Great care should therefore be taken with the drying. When this has been accomplished, lower the broiler a little nearer to the coals and the toast will quickly turn a golden brown. An ideal piece of toast is crisp and golden throughout. Many say they prefer toast that is soft inside, and that they cannot eat hard, dry toast, but the ideal piece of toast is not really so hard as it seems. It breaks and crumbles very easily to make the toast dry and then moisten it. if needs be, by dipping the slices into hot water for an instant, not soaking them. Dry toast should be served di-rectly from the toaster. When this is not practicable pilo it on a heated bread

#### Camels in Australia.

Camels in Australia. Although the camel proved unsatis-factory for use as a beast of burden in the mining regions of Nevada and Ari-zona, the animal is rapidly coming into favor and profitable use in mining coun-tries in other parts of the world It seems probable to the mining industry that in South Africa the camel will take the place of the horse for most uses as will manage it, for the change of starch into dextrine by the action of heat is simply doing outside of the body what-takes place in it in the ordinary course of dizestion by the action of the diges-tive fluids. Therefore, when this is ac-complished by artificial means nature is spared so much energy. Toast thin slices of bread. Put into a shallow pan a pint of water, with half a teaspoonful of salt. Din each slice quickly into the the place of the horse for most uses, as the camel' is not injured by the insects which prove fatal to the horse and the bullock, nor is it attacked by the disbuildes, nor is it attacked by the dis-eases that destroy other beasts of bur-den. The Germans are already making great use of the camels in southwest Africa. They are found to be very val-uable for making long journeys into the arid interior regions of the country, as they are able to travel a whole week without food or woter. In Australia the of salt. Dip each slice quickly into the water, place in a covered dish and spread with butter, piling one slice above another. Do not let the bread soak in they are able to travel a whole week without food or water. In Australia the camel is fast taking the place of bul-locks for use in the barren interior re-gions. It is stated that there are al-ready opened up and in regular work in Australia five lines of camel traffic, and that on these lines over 2,000 camels are in daily use. Camels are found to be so useful that the number employed will be increased as rapidly as possible. With bullock teams only about tea miles a day can be made, but it is found that the camel will travel eighty-four miles another. Do not let the oread soak in the water; endeavor to keep a suggestion of crispness in it, for sloppy, sodden toast is not palatable. Serve hot with apple sauce, sweet baked apples or tart jelly. Water toast is really delicious if care is taken to have it hot. It can be eaten with relish much longer than milk toast A recent issue of the Paris Figaro devotes half a column to an enthusi-astic account of a young American girl named Klumpke, who has won for her-self recognition as one of the most learned astronomers and most in-defatigable and successful observers in France Fire years accoshe was re-



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may be deemed proper: Cocoa, coffee, chicory, currants, figs, figcakes, dried plums, raisins and apricots, peas, to-bacco (manufactured or not, including bacco (manufactured or not, including cigars, cigarettes and snuff), hydrate of chloral, playing cards and transparent soap, in the manufacture of which al-cohol is used. The public is therefore cautioned against posting any of these articles addressed to Great Britain or Ireland, as they will not be forwarded by mail from this country. Articles of glass and liquids, oil and fatty sub-stances are also excluded from British

A WAR AND ITS SEQUEL.

## The Enormous Burden Created by the American Struggle.

Much discussion has recently taken place in the United States with regard to the enormous sum spent annually as pensions to those who participated in the the camel will travel eighty-four miles in eighteen hours, carrying a load of 300 pounds. In the interior of Australia are 1,000,000 square miles of almost un-known desert, and it is on the great in-land plains that it is intended to utilize the camel will travel eighty-four miles in eighteen hours, carrying a load of 300 edged on all hands that those citizens who were rendered incapable to make æ living for themselves should be well tak-en care of, while the widows of those the camel trains, as by their use the va-rious oases of civilization may be more directly connected than by the old bulkilled should also be provided for. But it is alleged that many unworthy persons have squeezed their names on the lists, lock routes. On the arid plains and among the mud flats and brackish lakes the camel finds plenty of coarse grass and are treated with as great liberality as those who fought and bled for their and thorny shrubs on which to subsist. It is claimed that work can be found in country. The bill of expense may be considerably reduced when the unworthy Australia for 1,000,000 camels. are cut off, but in any case it is acknowledged that no nation has ever treat-ed its defenders or their widows and off-Gambling Under Water. spring with so much consideration as the United States. Few people know the extent of the enormous bill that the United States in-curred in the civil war, the greatest part of which has already been paid off. The New York Sun, discussing the question, gives the following as a fair minimum estimate of what it cost the North to preserve the Union: .....\$3,144,975,087

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893

Why Do Women Blush?

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Creek Distilling Company, of Cincin-nati, the Maddox, Hobart & Co., of Cincinnati, George K. Duckworth Co., of Cincinnati, and the Mound City Discross the ointment ourchased mer, but Then g a cable lapan. lf across course and there I not be a working, the Dun-No other ng as de ties want-d use the vernment was used civenient. er the C. telegraphmessage telegraph ver to do

in which to send a rebate of seven cents a gallon, vided he deals with the company for C. P. R. her tais with the company for samtar her tais months, at the end of which the rebate will be paid over. If, ever, he buys from some one out-the trust, the rebate is lost. In neitic asked if t over the had been ion the attorney-general sets specific acts of violation of the 1 that the e message wing diseilleries: The Birming-Miller, the National, the P. H. e poor dethe Chicago Northwestern, and ioenix. By closing these concerns l cause of veen Point loenix. is violated the law of the state, as erates to prevent and destroy com-ion. The unlawful usurpation of

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as was also for being d he would any com 12:30.

oring under its control every dealer who becomes a patron of it, and thus forces him to give the company his exclusive trade, enabling it to dictate prices to The trust was organized in this city

May 10th, 1887, and was composed of the following firms and liquor dealers: The Chicago Distilling Company, with a capital of \$50,000; the Woolner Bros. Distilling Company, of Peoria, with a capital of \$450,000; the Great Western Distilling Company, of Peoria with a Captain Thomas Leach, a well-known captain Thomas Leach, a weir-known sailing man of Toronto, succumbed to an ailment with which he had been bat-tling for the past eight years. In 1859 and subsequently he sailed the steamer Admiral, which plied between Quebec and Shediac. He was also captain of the Chicora, running between Toronto mpany, of Peoria, with a capital of \$100,000; the Monarch Dis-tilling Company, of Peoria, with a capital of \$250,000; the Peoria Distil-ling Company, capital \$100,000; Mill and Niagara for a number of years.

A tragic accident took place during the last voyage of the steamship Buenos Ayrean. During a gale, while the vessel was rolling heavily, a woman, a steerage passenger, named Jacobdatter, was standing on deck with some of her friends, when, without a moment's warning, a boom swung round, striking the Norwegian heavily on the head. The poor woman was knocked to the deck under the bulwarks by the force of the blow and her head was badly crushed. She expired the next day and was buried at sea.

on W. Wooner and John H. Francis. Certificates were issued to show the iterest of each in the trust. Each sub-criber transferred - absolutely to the rustees all the stock he held in the oregoing corporations. One year after he trust was organized it had absorbed a additional companies. The notificater A young man named Alderic Des-A young man named Alderic Des-champs; aged 24, appeared before the Montreal police court charged with having attempted to commit suicide by throwing himself into the river. The pris-oner told the judge that he loved a young lady, and, after spending \$3,000 upon her, had been rejected, and as all his hopes had centered in the girl in question, he had no desire to live. With this his honor sent the young man to dditional companies. The petitioner es that the trust has secured the "ship or control of every distillery United States north of a line run" e latitude of the Ohio River, and t produces or controls 95 per cent." this his honor sent the young man to jail, but Deschamps declared that he would take his own life as soon as he regained his liberty.

the entire product. That since the any was organized its policy has the same as that followed by the illers' and Cattle Feeders' Trust, The Ontario board of health passed resolutions urging the minister of agri-culture to amend the order-in-council of April 18 to include disinfection of imch was the original form of the orlization before it was incorporated der the laws of Illinois. or April 18 to include disinfection of im-migrants' wearing apparel, it having been shown that disease has been car-ried by imnigrants protected only by vaccination. It is also recommended that, in view of the possible introduc-tion of cholera and small-pox, that four provincial inspactors he appainted for system of rebate is explained in etition to show the court its pereffect. When a purchase is made company a voucher accompanies ll on which the purchaser can obprovincial inspectors be appointed for sanitary inspection in the four health districts into which this province is di-

Pere Arnaud, the devoted missionary to the Indians on the coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, states that there is no truth whatever in the dreadful story of murder and cannibalism that has come from that quarter, and that it is clearly the invention of evil sensational minds. The real facts are that an Indian family composed of the old father and mother, the youngest daughter and their son and his wife went back last fall into the inrior on their usual winter hunt, which completely failed, and that only the father and daughter-in-law escaped back to the coast, which they would never have lived to reach had they would never providentially met and relieved by a halfbreed family named Gordon. "The mother, daughter and son perished on the way from starvation

ook county, the State of Illinois, f the United States. the way from starvation.

Newspaper Questions Discussed. nicago, May 26.-To-day's session of Preliminary steps have been taken for vorld's press congress was set aside he members of the National Editori-ssociation. Addresses were deliver-follows: "Does the daily press color ews too highly?" by John A. Sleich-f the New York Mail and Express; "Pent events on the press" relation Atlantic and Lake Superior railway route. The new line is from Sauit Ste. Marie to Ottawa and Montreal, then Marie to Ottawa and Montreal, then on to Levis and over the International to Gaspe basin, and connects with the Northern Pacific at Duluth. The apital will be \$10,000,000. Following are elect-ed the first board of directors: President, Hon. J. R. Thibandeau, Montreal; vice-president, Col. Chishoim, New York; second vice-president, D. Bergin, M. P., Cornwall; secretary, C. N. Armstrong, Montreal. Directors, A. F. Gau't and J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., Montreal; D. Davis, Ottawa; R. R. McLennan, M.P., Glengarry. It is also proposed to ran a the New York Mail and Express; rent events, and the press' relation to," Benjamin B. Herbert, of the mal Journalist, Chicago; "Is the ation of a newspaper a public trust private enterprise?" by ex-Governor Im D. Hoard of Wisconsin; "Reck-ess in Journalism," by John B. of South Bend, Ind. The Ameri-Newspaper Publishers' Association an extensive meeting this morn-and to-night they will bring their and to-night they will being their ng to a close with a grand banquet insley's. Covers will be laid for uests

Steel Trade Depression. London May 25.—President Richards, addressing the Iron and Steel Insti-

The Governor-General has received a telegram stating that the Queen has permitted the title "Royal" to be applied to the Canadian permanent corps, and all commanding officers are to be so ad-vised. General Herbert cabled his con-gratulations to the different Royal Can-adian regiments and ordered the remis-sion of all unexpired punishments. Captain Thomas Leach, a well-known

VEBNON AND VICINITY.

What They Are Saying and Doing in the Great Okanagan Country. (Vernon News.)

On Monday last Mr. Middleton received a coop containing some white leghorns, which were sent out from the Earl of Aberdeen's estate in Scotland. sued. Mr. Meakin has decided to close the Kale-

marka on June 1st, to gain time to dispose of his outfit before the expiry of the lease on July 1st. The raising of the rental is the cause of Mr. Meakin's objection to continue.

The water has been rising rapidly in various streams through the district. Mis-sion creek is in a very swollen condition and traffic is being interfered with. The temporary dam at Long Lake was washed away.

A memorable day for this district was Tuesday last, which marked the jaunching of the good ship Aberdeen, built by the C.P.R. to navigate the waters of Lake Oka-nagan, and distribute to settlements farther south.

south. A couple of parties shipped a car-load of horses last week to Red Deer in the North-west Territories. The horses were pur-chased principally in White Valley and at the Mission, and were of all sorts and sizes, but principally smallish. A party of Lord Aberdeen's tenants from Scotland arrived in Vernon last week and will in all probability live in the Okanagan. There was Mr. J. A. Duncan, wife and brother-in-law, and Mr. Morrow. Miss Bea-trice Myette, who was sent out by Lady Aberdeen to the Coldstream ranch to learn dairying, also accompanied the party. \_There was a business meeting of the

dairying, also accompanied the party. There was a business meeting of the Presbytery in Vernon on Thursday last, which was attended by Revs. J. Knox Wright of Spailumcheen, P. F. Langill and Ross of Donald, with resident lay members. Several matters of business were disposed of, including appropriations for carrying on the service at Okanagan Mission, and other newly created stations in the district.

Will Open on Sunday.

World's 'Fair Grounds, Chicago, May 26.—Notwithstanding the fact that the shadow of an injunction is hanging over the Sunday opening matter, arrange-ments have been made for the opening of the gates on that day, and the arrange-ments for the accommodation of the visitors have been completed. Not only will it be an "Open Sunday," if the njunction is prayed for and not sustain-ed, but it is the intention of the officials to hold a fete on Sunday night. Direc-tor of the World's Fair Burnham, after learning that the National Commission had defeated an effort made yesterday had defeated an effort made yesterday afternoon to reconsider the action in the Sunday opening matter, issued the fol-lowing order: "The World's Fair will open to the public on Sunday next, May 28th, until 11 p.m., the building closing at 10 p.m." At present it is the inten-tion to stop all the machinery not **ab**-colutely recuried for the compution of the

solutely required for the operation of the exposition plant. It has not yet been decided whether religious services will be held in the festival and music halls, be held in the festival and music halls, as has been proposed. Several of the exposition officials are, in spite of Mr. Burnham's announcement, not so sure that the gates will be opened. It is expected in some quarters that those who are opposed to the Sunday opening will resort to the courts and try to have the World's Heir error chut with an will resort to the courts and try to have the World's Fair gates shut with an-other injunction, if that of the govern-ment should be dissolved. Superintend-ent Tucker, of the department of ad-missions and collections, who is an en-thusiastic Sunday opener, has already ordered the tickets for Sunday, and is making preparations to admit a large

France. Five years ago she was re-ceived as a pupil in the Observatoire.

Miss Klumpke, Astronomer.

ceived as a pupil in the Observatoire. Since then a few other women have been allowed to join in the work carried on in that world-famous institution, but she was the first to whom the doors were opened, and for a long time she was the only one. Even yet she alone she has the right to call herself an as-tronomer, for the others are only her assistants, attending to photographic measurements and other mechanical work incident to the preparation of a great man of the sky soon to he isgreat map of the sky soon to be is-

Miss Klumpke's labors are of quite a different kind, and consist entirely of original observations and research. Aloriginal observations and research. Al-ready a bachelor of science and soon to ready a bachelor of science and soon to be admitted to the doctorate, her zeal and intelligence have won for her a highly-privileged position. One of the two great equatorials is reserved ex-clusively for her use, and every day at noon, in the evening, or at dawn, she has full charge of the eastern tower. Alone in the huge dome, she manoeuvres a telescope more than 20 feet long a telescope more than 20 feet long, and for hours at a time studies the sun, moon or stars. Her especial duty is to record the movements of the planets

and to search for new comets and ne-bulae, while a man in the western tower, using a similar instrument, makes, for the sake of securing some

makes, for the sake of securing some-thing like absolute accuracy, observations of the same bodies. There are many difficulties and not a few hardships connected with this work. The dome is burning hot in summer and icy cold in winter, for, of course, duricy cold in winter, for, of course, dur-ing the one season there is no shade, and during the other no fire. The shut-ter in front of the great objective, too, is always open, admitting constant cur-rents of air. But, no matter what the weather may be, the young astrono-mer is always at her post. Until her task is finished her attention never wan-ders Upon the rare visitors to her ders. Upon the rare visitors to her lonesome tower she bestows hardly a glance, but works on unconcernedly un-til the last reading from the verniers has been noted. Then, if the hour is far advanced, instead of going through the

advanced, instead of going through the deserted streets she retires to a little chamber that has been fitted up for her in the building, and there passes the rest of the night

of the night. Miss Klumpke is tall and slender and hardly looks her 24 years. She has long auburn hair and dreamy eyes, half-hidden behind the mathematician's inevita-ble eye-glasses. Notwithstanding the Teutonism of her name, she comes of a family that has long been resident in California. She is not the only member of it who has won distinction. Anna Khumpha her sister is an artist of mer-Klumpke, her sister, is an artist of mer-it, particularly noted as miniaturist, and some of her work has been exhibited at the National Academy of Design, New York. Another sister, Mme. Dejerine, is a doctor and the wife of a doctor. She shares with Mme. Bertillon-Schultz the honor of being the best patronized woman physician in Paris.

#### Materials and Heat.

Experiments with wind currents in glass houses show that a room heated glass houses show that a room neared to seventy degrees in zero weather, with a still atmosphere, will be cooled 20 de-grees in five minutes and 45 seconds; the same room will be cooled 20 degrees in two minutes and 30 seconds when the wind is blowing at the rate of three miles an hour; and it will be cooled 20 degrees in 48 seconds when the wind is blowing at the rate of 27 miles an hour: and these formes in view of the hour; and these figures, in view of the fact that it is a common occurrence for the wind to blow from 20 to 30 miles an hour, are cited to show the importance of carefully considering the number and size of windows and exposed walls be-Boston Globe. fore designing an apparatus for warming a building. It is further found that a granite wall 18 inches thick will lose 67

Davis, Ottawa; R. R. McLennan, M.P., Glengarry. It is also proposed to run a fast line of steamships from Gaspe to Liverpool. The project contemplated by the new company is a most important one, as the promoters expect, if they succeed in floating the scheme, to enter into serious competition with the Cana-dian Pacific railway, and the project may

The Glasgow Weekly Herald says: No part of the operations in connection with the erection of the service or ac-commodation bridge across the river at at the Broomielaw excites so much at-tention as those of the diver. Nor is his work seen at all. Yet crowds wait couth-looking worker descend amid the to see the wonderfully-dressed and un-bubbles that rise from his helmet, and hold their breath as he disappears from view, whilst his reappearance on the surface is always hailed with expressions of wonder and delight, and in the eyes of many of the on-lookers the diver is a veritable hero.

Not so many years ago this submar-ine labor was done by means of the div-ing-bell, into which two or more men went before being lowered into the water. The delay in some parts of the work at one time caused much alarm to those in charge of this branch \* of the River Thames conservancy operations. River Thames conservancy operations. The men were coaxed and remonstrated with on the matter, and it was not until one of the heads of departments, dis-guised as a sub-marine laborer, went down, was it discovered that the delay was due to the men spending their time —in the bed of the river, with steamers and craft of all descriptions passing al-most over their heads—doing what? Well, neither more nor less than gam-bling, playing cards, dice and dominoes. This was found to be the case "all along the line," and so, after much cogitation, the trustees made up their minds to pur-chase diving dresses, and as a conse-quence the under-water work is now bequence the under-water work is now be-ing done at a tenth of the cost, even although one man in the dress required as much attention as three men in the bell. ' Talk about baccarat and "nap" in strange places!

A Bargain Driven by Emerson

We were speaking of Emerson and I had shown my idolatary of that sweet Athenian Yankee, when my friend said: "There is no question that Ralph Waldo Emerson was a grand old American So-crates, or Plato, if you will; but much of the starch of my veneration for him was taken out by the way he once conwas taken out by the way he once out tended with a newsdealer at the Cause-way street end of the Fitchburg de-pot for the reduction of the price of a Boston evening daily paper, because it was the issue of a day or two previous. It reminded me of the huckstering I witnessed in a bakeshop some time be-fore, where a woman insisted on having a five-cent loaf of bread for three cents because it was two days old, and final-

because it was two days old, and final-ly, after a wordy contention with the white-capped baker, compromised by pay-ing four cents for the bread. "Ralph, the venerable, had the cour-age of his mercenary convictions and insisted for a time on having a cent re-duction on the price of the paper. The newsdealer, too, had the courage of his trade, and did not seem to care a baw-bee for the author of the 'Over Soul,' although I found afterward that he knew the intellectually august gentlealthough I found afterward that he knew the intellectually august gentle-man with whom he was dealing. Know-ing the person of the Concord philoso-pher I was amused enough to wait over another train, had not the purchaser and vendor compromised, and the dear, good man bought the wished-for paper with another of that evening's issue."— Boston Globe.

Current war expenses......\$3,144,975,087 Bounties other than Federal. 285,941,128 Estimated private contributions 50,000,000 Loss of soldiers' productive labox bit solutions productive la-box 1,017,241,200 War claims of various sorts. 140,000,000 Interest on war debt...... 2,355,829,102 Pensions on account of civil

war ..... 1,431,198,500

immediately an effect adequate to their mathematical importance. To give some idea of the amount thus paid out, the Sun tells us that if every gold or silver coin or piece of paper money now in circulation among the 400,000,000 people of this country and of England, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Italy, Spain and Russia should be gathered in and counted the total value reduced to counted, the total value reduced to United States money would cover only three-quarters of the war cost. Here is a simpler and more significant method of arriving at the significance of the figures. It cost the North \$8,425,185,-017 to keep the Southern States in the Union. By the census of 1860 the esti-mated valuation, not assessed—of all property, real and personal, in these 11 States was as follows: States was as follows:

 
 South Carolina
 \$ 793,249,681

 North Carolina
 358,739,399

 South Carolina
 548,138,754

 Georgia
 645,895,237

 Vilorida
 72,101,500
 358,739,399 548,138,754 645,895,237 73,101,500 495,237,078Florida Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Texas Arkansas Tennessee 607.324.911 602.118.565

As a study in figures, these statements are interesting. What is of special im-portance to outsiders, and practically to us Canadians, living alongside the United States, is the fact brought out that but for the annual payments necessitated to by off the principal and the interest on this large war expenditure and to pro-vide liberal, pensions, the taxation of the people of the United States would be a mere nothing.

Just let the States keep out of war, and continue its present wonderful in-dustrial development, and it will supply a spectacle of a self-governed, low-taxed people such as has never before hear presented to the world.—London Advartiser.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchin and stinging; most at night; worke by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases remeves the tumors. At druggists or by mail, tor 50 cen's. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.



### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10 and upwards. EASTERN TAILOR MADE SUITS, TO MEASURE, Fit and Finish Guaranteed. BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and upwards. Clothiers and Hatters. B. WILLIAMS & Co. BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN IN VICTORIA. + + 97 Johnson St.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL Campbell conducted services at the house

The pallbearers were: Hon., D. W. Higgins, Major Wilson, P. C. Dunlevy, Simeon Duck, John Dougall and J. News of the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

Come in a Bunch.

Just a dozen "knights of the gripsack" registered at the Driad last evening. They came from all parts of Canada and the United States, and one from London, England.

Minister Ouimet.

A letter has been received from Minis-ter of Public Works Outlmet in which he states that he will visit Victoria during the coming fall. The board of trade will probably have many-matters to lay before him by that time.

Naval Notes.

H. M. S. Garnet is not expected in until Wednesday. H. M. S. Champion will go into the Straits for firing practice on Thursday morning and will return on Friday af-tempore ternoon.

Arion Club's Concert. The Arion Club will repeat the con-cert given on May 17th, in Institute Hall to-night. Mr. Greig has trained the members carefully. The last con-cert was greatly enjoyed. To-night's concert is in aid of Jubilee Hospital.

The Walla Walla Arrives.

The steamer Walla Walla arrived from San Francisco, yesterday morning with 136 passengers and a big load of freight. telligencer says: Sixty of the passengers and 146 tons of freight were for Victoria. This port has lately been receiving a large majority of the passengers by the San Francisco steamers.

City of Puebla's Passengers. The steamer City of Puebla started on her trip to San Francisco at 11 o'clock this morning. The cabin passengers were: Geo. R. Paegel, H. Lapierre, D. Kirk-patrick, D. R. Ker, Wm. Atkinson, Chas. Melrose and wife, R. Christie and H. J. Goulding.

The Francel Ashore.

On her way home from here on Friday the cutter Francel of Port Townsend ran on Dungeness spit. She stuck fast and it was feared for a time that she would be lost. She was safely floated off on Saturday and is again at Port Townsend

Off to Kootenay.

Premier Davie left for the Kootenay country on Saturday evening, accompa-nied by Mrs. Davie. He will be joined at Nelson by Superintendent Fred Hus-sey, who left last evening. The party will be absent for two weeks.

The New Sealer Worlock

The new steam sealer F. H. Worlock was out on her trial trip on Saturday with Mr. S. L. Kelly and a large party on board. She left at 5 o'clock and ran While every detail of the programme arranged for the Queen's Birthday cele-bration was enthusiastically carried out, the greatest interest, aside from the royal entertainment of visitors, centered on poard. She left at 5 o clock and ran to Race Rocks, developing a speed of 10 knots, a result very satisfactory to her owners. The Worlock will be fitted and provisioned for her cruise immediately. in the aquatic sports, with the interna-tional contest of yachts the particular feature. That the completest success crowned the effort of the sailor boys is readily acknowledged as is the fact that it was largely due to the handsome manner in which the Victorians carried out the well-arranged programme for the entertainment of visitors. WHAT IT MEANT.

food and drink.

going on.

KOOTENAY IN LONDON. Our Mining Interests Before the London

Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the mining section of the London Chamber of Commerce at Botolph House, Eastcheap, on Monday, May Sth, Mr. H. J. Cannon, of Nelson, British Columbia, read a paper on the mineral development of the province. In the unavoidable absence of Lord Thur-low Mr. Charles Clarke took the chair. The attendance which was small in. Mr. McEachern has almost completed is second house at Mount Tolmie Mr. McEachern has almost completed his second house at Mount Tolmie. These dwellings are built with a view to both comfort and good looks, and are situated in a sheltered valley filled with fruit trees, at the foot of the hill. A spring capable of supplying many more houses, and also watering the valley, comes from under the mountain, the water being remarkably cool and pure. Mr. Barham, who has purchased several acres, a block or two away, contemplates erecting a larger and more suitable dwelling this summer. Already The attendance, which was small, in cluded Mr. Rankine Dawson,, Mr. Phil The cluded Mr. Rankine Dawson, Mr. Phil-lips-Wolley of sporting fame, owner and editor of the Kootenay Miner, and Mr. Bickmore, of the office of the British Columbia agent-general. The chair-man read a letter from Mr. H. C. Bee-ton, agent-general for British Columbia, regretting his absence. Mr. Cannon in the course of his paper said they were dealing with a country

suitable dwelling this summer. Already he has made his place into a profitable Mr. Cannon in the course of his paper said they were dealing with a country thrice the size of Great Britain and Ireland, which, not only for richness, but for diversity of minerals, would, when developed, prove unequalled by any country in the world. There were no mines in British Columbia, however; they had not come to that stage yet, and he was glad of it, for otherwise the cream would be off the milk. He made that statement because, tunnels, shafts and addits had apparently be-come a sine qua non of a profitable min-ing investment to the British mind. They had heard a good deal in British Colum-bia of British energy and enterprise, but they saw very little of it when they came over here with their mining enter-prises. He wished to disabuse the pub-lic mind of the idea that in western mining camps the men went about with a gun in each pocket and a knife in said they were dealing with a con garden, where all kinds of produce for the table are raised. Another large use has been built facing on the Cedar Hill road, near the church, less than half an hour's walk from the terminus of the Spring Ridge car line. A number of small buildings and improvements are Great Praise for Every Feature of Vic

Sunday's Post-Intelligencer devotes three columns to the Queen's Birthday celebration at Victoria, particularly to the yacht races. The article enthusias-tically praises Victoria. The Post-In-It is a matter to be commented upon, a gun in each pocket and a knife in each boot. Not one man in a hundred carried anything but a knife to cut his tobacco with. That was one of the benefits of British rule. Enormous yields of mineral had been taken out of the province but far greater routers could and one that will bear emphasis, the Victorians are the most princely and at the same the most natural entert. i: ers, and upon this occasion were pecu-liarly happy in illustrating that char-acteristic. The initiative was taken in province, but far greater returns could be obtained, provided always that underall the arrangements by Mr. Beaumont Boggs, who was everywhere just at the right time, while Mayor Beaven was takings were run upon American lines and not upon the English system. In uite as attentive. The Anglo-American addition to giving them a wealthy coun-try, a bountiful Providence had placed Club simply passed all precedent in at-tentions and hospitality, while private gentlemen of Victoria took it upon themthem alongside the most enterprising, en-ergetic and speculative race the world had ever seen. With the people of the United States, so far as he could see, mosted the solution of Paritie Culture selves to entertain all who came within their grasp. Had it not been for this spirit many of the visitors must have for Her Majesty's subjects in the Pro-vince had learned that the energy and suffered from inattention, as their num-bers were so great that it would have een past possibility for the organized enterprise of British capitalists was confined to the beaten track, and they must look to a foreign race to develop their minerals. Yet he doubted whether a better field could be found for the investcommittees to have seen to the comfort of all, while, as it was, not a soul was overlooked in the least particular. A special feature of the entire jubilee meet ment of British capital—a field which was new, and where large profits could was the great table, groaning with every eatable and refreshment, spread upon uge barge that was smothered with be made in other businesses besides min-ing, and could be obtained with less risk than it would take in England to earn a 5 per cent. dividend. The country was easily accessible, and all it required was be made in other businesses besides min bunting and other decorations from its canopied top to its water line; the stars and stripes predominating—a compliment to American visitors—the English jack difficulty of getting British capital into the country was not because of any disflying from staffs at prow and stern. It was simply marvelous the manner which that table was kept supplied with

belief in its mineral resources, but the impossibility of producing properties from a new country which came within the range of the promoter's art. A comparison between English and American methods would explain the difficulty. In the United States there was a public which mined intelligently and as a sci-entific business; in England, as far as he was aware, that class did not exist. When the English investor put his

mining that ought to be done in the Kootenay district. They had come from Montana—indeed the country was being

cost \$33 per ton to send minerals from the mines in the district to the smelter.

yet mines having to bear this cost for

smelting had been able to pay handsome dividends. Now they had their roads,

Shut Them Down.

A Benzine Cab.

Saturday afternoon the gaming booths

(Mr.

across crowded market places to show the ease and safety with which the machinery can be managed. The cost of the cab is but \$1000, and this can be reduced in the process of wholesale manufacture to \$450 or \$500. The inventor expects that it will revo-lutionize the present system of trans-

portation between country towns and be-tween cities and their suburbs. Dr. Briggs on Trial.

Washington, D. C., May 29.-The trial of Dr. Briggs began this morning. Four and a half hours are allowed the appellants to open and close their case. Dr. Briggs is to be allowed seven hours to reply, and the New York presbytery, from whose judgment the appeal is taken, is given two hours to be used in minute speeches

### THE YANGTSE-KIANG.

The Head Stream of China's Great River

at Last Discovered by an American. One of the most indefatigable and successful of recent explorers of Thibet is an American. The Sun has already reported the return from his second visit to Thibet of the explorer, W. Woodville Rockhill. He noped to reach Lhasa, but, like all other explorers for many years past, he was defeated in this purpose. He made, however, some very interesting discoveries and demonstrated that an intrepid and tactful man can travel long distances in Thibet with a

onstrated that an intrepid and tactful man can travel long distances in Thibet with a very small party. Rockaill left Pekin on December 1,1891, and crossing the southern part of Mongolia, he passed to the south of the famous lake Kokonor about the middle of March. When south of Kokonor he made a detour for the for the purpose of astronomically fixing the position of Tosunor, the little lake which he discovered in 1889. Thus far he had travelled with only five Chinese, but now his party was suddenly reduced. One of them was sent home sick and two others descrited him, leaving him with only two companions. He was able, however, to hire an old Chinese trader, and he also secured a Mongol and then a Thibetan guide, and with this meagre party he traveled from March until October of last year, when he again entered China. On May 27th he started across one of the

with this meagre party he traveled from March until October of last year, when he again entered China. On May 27th he started across one of the most elevated plateaus in the world, strik-ing in a nearly southwest direction for the Central Thibetan lake known as Tengrinor. On this journey his party endured the greatest hardships. The allitude was from 14,000 to 17,000 feet above sea level. Every day there were terrible snow and hall storms and flerce winds. Often they were unable to gather any fuel, and before they reached Tengrinor starvation stared them in the face. Their route was also impeded by vast salt marshes, bogs and numerous rivers in which many quicksands were found. On this part of his journey Rock-hill made some of his most important geo-graphical discoveries. He determined the limits of the basin of the Murus river, which is the upper course of the Yangtse-Kiang of China. Prejeval-ski had already mapped the middle course of the same river, but to-day, through the efforts of the greatest river in China stand revealed. He found the fountains of the great river on the snow-covered flanks of the Central Thibetan range of mountains known as the Danglu. He also discovered the eastern limit of the great Central Asian plateau, which is sprinkled with scores of lakes and which extends far west of the Palmir, that rises above it and is the loftiest plateau in the world. Game was found to be very scarce and so wild that it could not be approached. The party ate their last provisions en July 2nd last, and for five days subsisted solely on tea. Then crossing a range of hills they saw in the valley on the other ide a small encampment of Thibetans, who sold them a little food. The next day the

THE CONGO ARABS. Their Defeat by the State and the Results GREAT ENGLISS PRESCRIPTION

UCCESFUL MEDICINE OF 30 YEARS TEYL Has cured th usands of cuses of Nervous Prostra Weakness of Juzzinees and A Mark Men.

Before. After. St.0. Manufac Detroit, Mich. Sold and sent any here LANGLEY& CO. Victoria B.C.

MEDICAL.

PERKY KOTAL WAPERS. Prescription of a physician who has had a fife long experience is treating female disease. Is used monthly with perfect is used mont



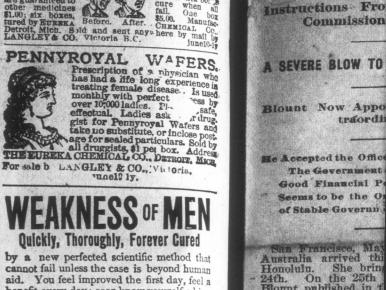
by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day; soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nerve force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost. are restored by this treatment. All small and weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened. Victims of abuses and excesses, reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from folly, overwork, early errors, ill health, regain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last stages. have robbed you. Let us show you that me. dical science and business honor still exist; here go hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.

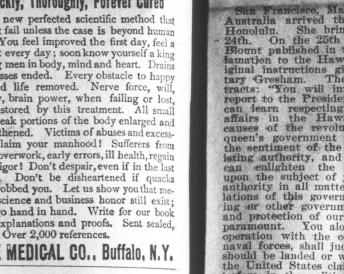
ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

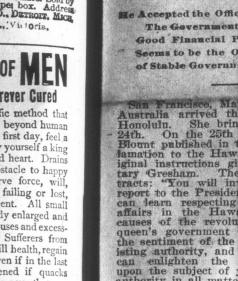


BEGINNING

Queen. They have claiming that he might so. This was to the so. This was to that as keeping up that essential part of the On May 20th Blou Scoredar gram from Secretary ing his appointment a nary and minister ple KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH. nary and minister Hawalian islands, DUNN'S







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such produce as they brought there. About 40 years ago, however, they began to move inland, gradually pushing their stations far west until in 1868 they reached the Congo. In some respects they have un-doubtedly exercised a favorable influence. They have done something to show the agricultural possibilities of the country. Their large plantations of rice and bananas are scattered along hundreds of miles be-tween Lake Tanganyika and Stanley Falls, but ivory and the slave trade have engaged but ivory and the slave trade have engaged most of their energies, and they have wan-tonly taken the lives of many thousands in their quests for ivory and their raids for

shares. The Brussels anti-slavery conference of 1890-91 bound all the powers having terri-torial possessions in Africa to put an end to these horrors. Thus far the cause has made splendid progress, and, although at first the difficulties seemed appalling, the work of bringing the Arabs of the interior into subjection has been well advanced. The prospects are now bright for delivering the natives of Africa, within the next ten years, from their greatest scourge.

Foresight.

Foresight. "A few days ago," says a travelling man, "in passing through a town which had been badly wrecked by a small hurricane, I met a man who had protected himself against loss by cyclone, and who was able to survey the ruin of all he possessed on earth with the utmost complacency, while his neighbors were almost distracted with grief. I asked him casually why he had taken the precaution, having learned that taken the precaution, having learned that he was the only man in town who had such a policy. He told me that when a boy he had uarrowly escaped being killed by a cyclone, and the danger had so impressed him that he had carried cyclone insurance ever since he had started housekeeping, which was well-nigh a generation ago. The sentiments of the neighbors toward this fortunate man were quite interesting. One or two, of course, were small enough to be jealous of him and to tell anecdotes of how some folks had more luck than they de-served, but the majority spoke more in ad-miration than envy, and there seemed to be a general sentiment that the man who had thus provided against danger in the midst of safety was the most suitable man in the district to run for Congress." taken the precaution, having learned that

Successful Operation

Drs. Davie and Jones performed a very critical operation on Patrick Mac-leod, son of the Rev. P. McF. Macleod, this morning, which was attended with successful results. The patient, who has been suffering for over a year now from hip disease, is at present doing

#### A Sugar King Visitor.

C. Czarnikow, of London, accompanied by his son and daughter, were in the city on Sunday and were guests at the Driard. They left for the east last even-ing over the Northern Pacific and will Yellowstone Park on the way. Mr. Czarnikow is a sugar broker and is immensely wealthy.

The Rifle Shooting Case.

Riflemen generally expect to win the ppeal against the decision of Magistrate Macrae in the Williams-Langley shooting test case. They believe that the upper courts will decide in their favor. If the decision of the upper courts be the decision of the upper courts be adverse to them, military men and rifle-men will have to go to Goldstream for target practice.

An Able Pulpit Speaker. Rev. Dr. George, of Seattle, preached in the Pandora avenue Methodist church

yesterday morning and evening. The large congregation who assembled to hear the reverend doctor last evening be shortened 24 hours. The first fast were edified by one of the best theological discourss which has been heard in this city for many a day.

A Sweet Singer.

Mrs. Sheldon, nee Shaw, of Portland, sang with the choir of St. Andrew's Ro-man Catholic cathedral yesterday morning at high mass and in the evening at vespers. In the morning she sang Mercadante's Credo for a trio with Messrs. Lang and Sehl. It was finely rendered. She also sang an Ave Maria both morn-ing and evening. Her tones are truer and sweeter than those of the organ.

Melrose-Manley.

The home of Mr. J. Bool, Koksilah. was the scene of a quiet marriage on Saturday last—that of Miss M. J. Man-ley to Mr. Charles Melrose. The Rev. MacRae of Victoria performed the emony. Mr. and Mrs. Melrose sailed ceremony. to-day on the steamer City of Puebla for California for a marriage trip, after which they will settle down at Koksilah.

A Calgary Business Man.

W. H. Boorne, of Calgary, who was here some three years ago in connection with the special Victoria number of the Dominion Illustrated, is in town, and is stopping at the Victoria. Mr. Boorne is one of Calgary's enterprising business men and is as well known and popular men, and is as well known and popular on the coast as he is in the Granite City of the prairies. He has with him a big collection of photographs.

### An Eloquent Sermon

Rev. McNeill, of St. John's, N. B. who is in the city spending a few days, preached in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening. He spoke on St. Paul, paying a very high tribute to his character and work. The sermon was a man. He was about the city to-day renewing old acquaintances from both St. John's and Maitland where he lived

#### Funeral of I. B. Nason.

The funeral of the late I. B. Nason, mber of the local legislature for Cariboo, took place this afternoon from the home of Mrs. Watson, Johnson street. There was a very large attendance, among those present being members of the Government and legislature who had been associated with the deceased, be-sides many pioners and others who had been acquainted with him Raw had sides many pioners and others who had been acquainted with him. Rev. Dr. away wrath." and I am glad it suits you." same time engineer, nas run his cab through the streets, taken on and let off

## President Van Horne's Visit to the Coast

Improvements at Mount Tolmie.

SEATTLEITES PLEASED.

toria's Late Celebration.

Had Important Signification. The Seattle Telegraph claims credit for having foretold the object of W. C. Van Horne's visit to the Pacific coast. That paper says his visit meant the inauguration of another independent transcontinental line of communication, with Seattle as the western terminus. On May 31st, next Wednesday, the new

service is to be inaugurated, and for the harvest. That was so, but they were not taking the whole of it. There were present two staunch steamers have been contracted with to handle the railroad's important business from Seattle. At no many Englishmen in the country, and he could instance several comparatively distant day the Canadian Pacific trains young Englishmen who had made a con will be rolling into Seattle over a roadsiderable sum of money there. He himbed owned in fee simple by the com-pany. Steamers Schome and State of self went up into the mining country last year to see what he could. He did not go in a high hat and as a prospecpany. Steamers Schome and State of Washington, owned by the Pacific navigation company, are the vessels chart-ered and the first one will leave the city dock May 31st, next Wednesday, at 8 tor, for then he would have found out nothing. He put on a flannel shirt and lived with the miners, and from these men, who had been thirty-five years mining, he learnt that they had never p.m. The two boats will run alternately and a trip will be made each way every day, connecting with the Canadian Pacific train at Whatcom. On June 1st seen such fine surface showing nor ore that was richer in minerals than that of the Canadian Pacific overland time will the the Kootenay country. These men were experts of the particular class of

train will leave Whatcom on that day at 10:42 p.m. Henry Beatty, steamship advisor of the Canadian Pacific Rail-road and Steamship lines, was in Seattle yesterday and completed the negotia-tions with the local company.

They Still Believe in Hanging.

Montana—indeed the country was being filled with them—and they gave evidence of their faith by working in the winter in the mines of Montana, so that they might come to Kootenay with their wages. The bankers and the railway men had already realized the importance of the country. Kootenay had suffered in the past from being unable to make an output. That was because they had no roads and no railways. In 1889 it cost \$33 per ton to send minerals from They Still Believe in Hanging. Hanging is not played out in Pennsylvania, for the present, at least. It was on the day that Frann Almy was executed in New Hampshire for one of the most cold-blooded crimes on record that the senate of the Pennsylvania legislature refused to pass a bill abolishing capital punishment. The Philadelphia Times says:--'General Sheridan's opinion that there were no good Indians but dead Indians was probably an exaggeration, but it would have applied with exact truthfulness to murderers. The murder in the future. The innocent, defenseless and law-abliding portions of the murderer not only deserves the halter, but while the halter is cheated of its dues in the case of any murderer, every law-abliding member of society is in greater jeopardy than he would be if the halter was allowed to its proper work.' arilways were in sight, and smelters railways were in sight, and smelters were being built on the spot, and now was the time to bring English capital into the Province. He begged to move a vote of thanks to Mr. Cannon. Mr. Bickmore seconded the motion. He would like to remind them that a

He would like to remind them that a full representative mineral exhibit was on its way from British Columbia, and on its way from British Columbia, and would shortly be found at the Imperial Institute. The minerals had been thor-oughly analyzed, and reliable informa-tion could be obtained at the Agent-General's office. The resolution was carried unanimous-The Father of the French Navy. ly, and, Mr. Cannon having replied, the Section proceeded to other business.— Canadian Gazette, May 11.

The Father of the French Navy." Admiral Paris, "the father of the French stay," died recently at the age of 87. His first important service was performed 67 years ago, when he accompanied Dumont d'Urfile in a voyage which added consid-erable to our knowledge of the Pacific Isi-ands. Unlike most sailors of the old school, the early appreciated the advantages of steam. It was under his command that the Green of Good Hope was first doubled by a prodicherry through an accident caused by a steam engine ashore. During the Crimean won the rank of vice-admiral. He was ap-the Louvre after his retirement in 1871. He devoted his official salary to the im-the devoted his official salary to the im-the days. in the refreshment room at the Driving Park wre getting too boisterous and the police shut them down. A canary gaming booth on the outside was conducted in a more orderly manner and were peritted to continue to run.

The benzine cab is the most novel means of transportation in Germany. It is a four-wheeler, guided by a touch of the finger on a lever, provided with motive power by a benzine engine, which neither heats nor smokes the occupant. A Soft Answer. An editor received a letter from The first of this style was completed a month ago in a Mannheim factory, an "I indignant subscriber, who said: don't want your paper any longer. To which the editor mildly replied: "That's all right. I would'nt make it any longer if you did, because in that case I should have to buy a new mach-

and was started on an exhibition trip to Berlin. It rolled over the country roads at the rate of 15 or 16 miles an hour, and at an expense of half a cent's worth of berging program. of benzine per mile. In every city on his route the conductor, who is at the eurious passengers, and made his way

side a small encampnent of information, who sold them a little food. The next day the party entered another valley dotted with tents. It was the pasture land of one of the Thibetan tribes, and Rockhill was now on the territory governed by Lhasa, the mining stock, did he go in for mining or for gambling? The assurance that mining ventures in the Province had paid 30, 50 and 100 per cent. was of the Thibetan tribes, and Rockhill was yow on the territory governed by Lhasa, the holy city of the Buddhists. His men were again hungry, but the head men of the tribe refused to give the party food unless Rockhill agreed to await the arrival of the head chief, who would decide whether he would be allowed to proceed toward Lhasa or would be compelled to turn back to the north. Rockhill hoped that he would pre-vail upon the Thibetans to permit him to advance. no avail. A great many of his mining ventures did not pay; therefore, said the British investor, mining could not pay. But mining paid the United States capitalist: why not, then, the English cap-italist? Because of the latter's system. Mr. Phillips-Wolley, on behalf of the Agent-General for British Columbia, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Cannon. He (Mr. Wolley) had recent knowledge Wolley) had recent knowledge

north. Rockhill hoped that he world pre-vail upon the Thibetans to permit him to advance. Ile had a six days' conference with the chief and several officials who were sent from Lhasa. They sternly refused to per-mit bim to advance another mile. He was then about thirty miles from the northcast end of Tengrinor and about sixty miles north of Lhasa. They companded lim to return north, but finally a compromise was effected and they permitted hits to travel through Thibet in a southeast direction. The large town of Chando refused him ad-mittance, but after many hardships and ad-ventures the traveler at last reached the Chinese frontier, and then had a compara-tively easy journey until he reached Shang-hal, eleven months after he had left it. "In that time," he says, "I had traveled about 8000 miles, surveyed 3417 miles, and during the part of my journey which was geographically important I crossed sixty-nine passes, all of them rising over 14,900 feet above sea level, and not a few reaching 18,000 feet. I determined 146 altitudes by the boiling point of water, took 300 photo-graphs and made important ethnological and botanical collections. For two months we lived at an altitude of over 15,000 feet. of the Province, and, as owner and edi-tor of the principal mining paper there, was able to share Mr. Cannon's desire that English capital should be intro-duced. Mr. Cannon had said that Unit-ed States capitalists were reaping a rich

branical collections. For two months we lived at an altitude of over 15,000 feet, soaked by rains and blinded by the snow and hall, with little or nothing to eat and nothing to drink but tea, and yet not one of us had a moment's illness from the day we left till we reached home."

Comparative Politeness.

Concert at Cedar Hill.

The entertainment to be held this evening in the church school room under the auspices of the Girls of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will repay seeing. A wellarranged programme will be presented, and refreshments will be served at the close of it.

### Con Moto.

The young man who wore his hair long and talked music had been to call on the young woman, and when he took his leave she took herself into the library where her father was and threw herself on a sofa

she took herself into the library where her father was and threw herself on a sofa wearily. "Tired?" enquired the father. "He's been talking music in the ab-stract." was all she said. "What did he say about it?" "Well," she replied, "he said that the musical faculty is located in the second frontal convolution of the brain, and as it has a centre in each cerebral hemisphere, a strong development of it expands the tem-poral region of the cranium about where the hair begins." "Was that all?" smiled the father. "Oh, no; he said further that the temper-ament, or mixture of the bodily elements must be very carefully considered, and, as the tone art is so largely a matter of feeling and suggestion, the degree of sensi-tiveness and responsiveness in the fibre of the individual will be only second in im-portance to the development of the brain." "Why didn't you ask him to sing after "I did, napa: I did." sighed the girl.

"I did, papa; I did," sighed the girl. "And did he?" "Yes, he did; and he sang White Wings and 'Comrades."—Detroit Free Press.

#### In the Supreme Court of British Columbia IN CHAMBERS.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria, B. C., has made an ap-plication under the "Quieting Titles Act" in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for a Declaration of Title to the land above de-scribed, and has produced evidence before the Honorable Mr. Justice Drake whereby he appears to be the owner thereof in fee simple free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any title or interest in the said land, or any part thereof, is required on or before the 16th day of July, now next ensuing, to file a statement thereof, is required on or before the 16th day of July, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim. verified by affidavit, with the Registrar of the Supreme Court, at the Su preme Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 12 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred and the said Robert Semple will be entitled to be registered as owner in fee simple in possession of the said land above described, subject only to the reservations contained in the 23rd section of the Act above mentioned. Approved. HARVEY COMBE

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

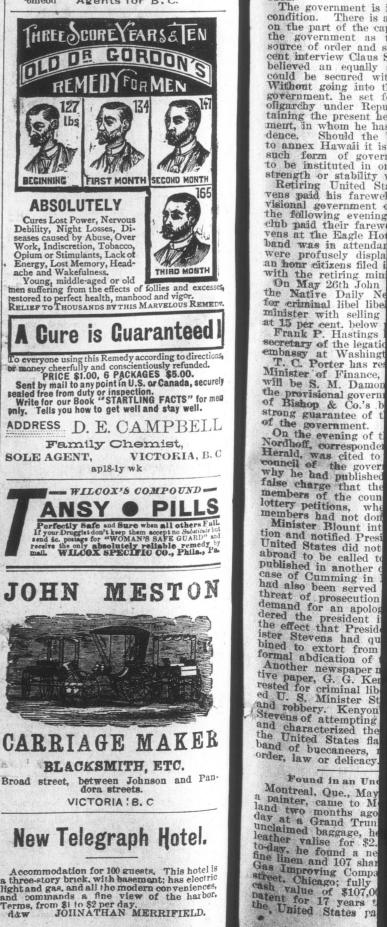
DOG FOR SALE—A Scotch collie dog, well —trained for sheep or cattle, for sale. Ap-—ply Jonah Bonus, Times office. m12-4t-w

ANTED, Salesmen.

To represent our well-known house. You need no capital to repr sent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the year. \$100 per month to the right man. Apply quick stating age L. L. MAY & Co., Nurserymen. Florists and Seedsmen. ST. PAUL, MINN. (This house is responsible.) apl4 Stw







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



EALTH.

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and from Secretary Gresham announc-ing his appointment as envoy extraordi-nary and minister plenipotentiary to the Hawaiian islands, and directing him to

Hawanan islands, and directing him to take cath before the crossil general Blount expressed much relucting to the labor trouble to raise a distur-by the labor trouble to raise a distur-bunce. The first attack was made was smashed by the rioters. In a scuffle between the gendarmes and mob, two of the gendarmes were wounded. The crowd then proceeded to the village of Houplines, two miles from Armentieres, and sacked the residence of M. Intreain, bief director of Villard's factory. Dole as United States minister on the

condition. There is a strong disposition on the part of the capitalists to support on the part of the capitalists to support the government as the only possible source of order and stability. In a re-cent interview Claus Spreckels said he believed an equally stable government could be secured without annexation. Without going into the details of such government, he set forth a species of oligarchy under Republican forms, re-taining the present heads of the govern-ment, in whom he has the highest confi-dence. Should the United States fail o annex Hawaii it is evident that some uch form of government would have be instituted in order to secure any

at Washington.

Herald, was cited to appear before the

council of the government to explain why he had published in the Herald a

Minister Blount interposed his protec

on and notified President Dole that the

United States did not permit its citizens ibroad to be called to account for libels

S. Minister Stevens with piracy

Found in an Unclaimed Bag.

strength or stability whatever. Retiring United States Minister Ste-Retiring ens paid his farewell visit to the pro-isional government on the 22nd. On following evening the annexation b paid their farewell respects to Ste-s at the Eagle House. The Hawaiian id was in attendance and firewroks re profusely displayed, and for half hour citizens filed in and shook hands

1 May 26th John E. Bush, editor of Native Daily News, was arrested eriminal libel libel in charging the lies and excesses and vigor. RVELOUS REMEDV. ter with selling government bonds 15 per cent. below par. Frank P. Hastings has been appointed anteed l etary of the legation to the Hawaiian

rding to directiusly refunded. C. Porter has resigned his office as ES \$5.00. Fr Canada, securely ll be S. M. Damon, vice-president of provisional government, and manager Bishop & Co.'s bank. This is a ong guarantee of the financial ability G FACTS" for mean nd stay well. **MPBELL** the government. On the evening of the 22nd inst. Chas. Nordhoff, correspondent of the New York

nist. TORIA, B. C MPOUND -PILLS



published in another country, citing the case of Cumming in Mexico. Northoff had also been served on the 23rd under threat of prosecution for libel, with a demand for secution for libel, with a STON emand for an apology for having slan-ered the president in the Herald, to effect that President Dole and Min-

ed to extort from the ex-queen a Another newspaper man, editor of a na-ive paper, G. G. Kenyon, has been ar-tested for criminal libel in having charg-The second robbery. Kenyon's article acc ens of attempting to steal the islands characterized the action of raising United States flag as "that of a of buccaneers, regardless alike of "law or delice." **IAKER** der, law or delicacy."

ETC. nson and Pan-

Hotel. ests. This hotel is ment; has electric

w of the harbor. MERRIFIELD.

of 2000 men, mostly Socialists and non-strikers, seized the opportunity affected by the labor trouble to raise a distur-bance. The first attack was made the value of the first attack was made the value of the first attack was made the value of the condenses and mobile the batween the condenses and mobile two and sacked the residence of M. Intreain chief director of Villard's factory. M The government is in a good financial

Intreain was compelled to flee for his life. The prefect of Lille has sent a body of mounted gendarmes to quell the outbreak.

Gilbert the Dynamiter.

London, May 31 .- John Redmond, M. P., in an interview, said that James Gil-

bert, the dynamiter, who was released from Portland prison yesterday, is suffer-ing from an incurable disease, and that Home Secretary Asquith had humanely deferred his discharge from prison until arrangements for his proper treatment had been completed. Mr. Redmond said that it was remarkable that not one cent had been sent from America in support of the annesty movement. The case of Gilbert, he added, urgently demanded American aid, which he hoped would be forthcoming. Mr. Redmond also said fortheoming. Mr. Redmond also said that notwithstanding the prison and other officials, he was enabled to vouch for the truth of the statement that Gal-lagher, White and Deviny, now in prison for complicity in the dynamite plots, have all become insane since their in-

Leo on the School Ouestion.

carceration.

London, May 31.-A dispatch from Rome to the London Chronicle yesterday aroused no little interest in ecclesiastical circles. The subject of the dispatch, which was cabled to the United States, was to the effect that the Pope was about to publish a rescript on the school question, with special application to the church in the United States, and that the rescript was expected to show a consider-able medification of the Pore's former Finance, and his successor able modification of the Pope's former views on the subject. A special dis-patch from Rome in regard to the re-port in the Chronicle-says: "The ene-mies of the Pope, of Monsignor Satolli, and of Archbishop Ireland, have declared that the rescript is propered. It is cri that the rescript is prepared. It is evi-dent that the conspiracy in Rome and in false charge that the majority of the members of the council had signed the the United States is reviving. If the document exists the Pope is keeping it lottery petitions, whereas the present members had not done so. dark, lest it should injure Monsignor Satolli, whom His Holiness continues to approve and encourage. The Pontiff has recently declared, against his wish, to continue and confirm the school proposal of Monsignor Satolli. The next consist-ory will be held on June 1."

Cholera in France.

Paris, May 31.—At to-day's sitting of the sanitary board, M. Monod, chief of the sanitary department, announced that 40 choleraic cases had been reported in the department of Morbihan since May 15. Of these cases 23 had resulted fa-Stevens had quite recently comtally M. Monod said that the outbreak of cholera in the departments of Finis-terre and La Vendee had been stamped out. There had been been no deaths from sease in those departments since May 12th.

Denounced as Absurd.

London, May 31.—The Berlin corres-pondent of the United Press says: It is absurd to attribute to Emperor Wil-liam a threat to resign the chief com-Montreal, Que., May 31.—Lee Stanton, painter, came to Montreal from Eng-und two months ago. Last Wednes-ay at a Grand Trunk Railway sale of helaimat mandership of the army in the event of the new Reichstag refusing to pass the military bill. It seems that the North Common Constitution arms in the North German Gazette, a semi-official news-paper, hinted in a veiled way that the Emperor, if the bill should be rejected, might desire to renounce responsibility for the efficiency of the army, which, according to the constitution, rests upon him, as supreme commander of the fed erated armies, This suggestion, says the correspondent, was absurdly distorted by the German newspapers. German Gazette, a semi-official newsclaimed baggage, he bought a locked ther value for \$2. On opening it day, he found a new suit of clothes, e linen and 107 shares in the Western ; Is Improving Company cf Clarkson reet, Chicago; fully paid up and of a sh value of \$107,000. Also leiters tent for 17 years for manafacture in e. United States patent carpluretfors. ne, United States patent carburettors. | the German newspapers.

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

000 and the other beneficiaries \$200,000

Leach

Transfer Yesterday of a Piece of Up-Town Property for \$2,400,000. New York, June 1 .- The largest cash

real estate transaction ever completed in this city was settled this afternoon when the committee appointed for that ourpose by the trustees of St. Luke's Hospital signed the contract for the sale

for \$2,400,000. The property comprised 32 lots fronting on Fifth avenue, be-tween 54th and 55th streets. It has a frontage of a full block of 200 feet on Fifth avenue and 400 feet back on each of the side streets. The name of the the ourchaser was suppressed by the dealers and attorneys who managed the sale. the reason given being that the purchaser was shortly going to Europe and did not care to be besieged with architects or syndicate promoters. A rumor that Jno. W. Mackay was the buyer could not be verified last night. The trustees of the hospital, which is

under the control of the Protestant Episcopal church, have been for some time anxious to dispose of their valuable city lots, and the endeavor of the Union League Club to purchase a few of them, 18 months ago, was for several weeks seriously considered, until they decided to sell their property as one parcel. The purchase was not made for the purpose

of permanent investment so much as in the way of a speculation. The property was purchased by the church half a century ago, when Wash-ington Square was considered far up town. The price then was \$50,000. Th profit on the investment therefore is \$2,-350,000. The contract calls for the the delivery of the property on or before June, 1895, when the balance of the purchase price will be paid; \$100,000 will be paid to-day to bind the sale.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Fatal Collision Between Freight Trains in California.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—The regu-lar freight train due from San Francis-co soon after 10 p. m. was run into last night at Ravenna, near this city, by a special freight and badly wrecked. G. R. Shatto, a prominent capitalist of this city, who was riding in the caboose

George R. Shatto, who was killed in the railroad accident at Ravenna last night, was a well-known real estate

a few months ago. He leaves a widow,

laiming \$32,000 damages for delay to the South Portland.

## Lynched by Colored Men.

Jefferson Springs, Ark., June 1.-Jas. Watson, colored, was lynched by a mob of colored people last night. Watson attacked a little girl on Tuesday and was arrested. The colored people of the town tried to lynch him the night before

last, but the police rescued him.

Mormons Not Wanted. Atlanta, Ga., June 1.-For some time Blount, St. Clair and Etowah counties have been the scene of an active Mormon mission campaign conducted by Messrs. Beecher, Brinkerhoff and Baron They were to conduct a mission near Pickney last week, but were ordered to leave by indignant citizens. A recent convert named Battles offered the elders an asylum in his house. Several nights ago a mob went to his house and de-manded that he surrender it. The Mormons escaped through a back door. The mob is apparently satisfied with its work and the failure of the elders to reappear is held as convincing evidence that they have been frightened away.

#### Cheated by Sharpers.

Bloomington, Ill., June 1.—John Stipp, a farmer. is the victim of sharpers. About two weeks ago a stranger went to a livery stable and got a horse and buggy, saying he would return in the evening. Meanwhile a confederate had formed the acquaintance of Mr. Stipp and bargained with him to purchase what is known as the Redstone quarry, worth not less than \$40,000, but which he offered to Stipp for \$4000 cash. The bargain was finally agreed upon. Both men came to town, while the other con-

federate appeared and said he would close up the papers. Stipp went to the bank and procured \$4000 in cash, and the papers having been arranged the con-federates started for Stipp's house three miles from town. The money was placed in a box, and when the house was reach ed the confederate said he would drive

to the quarry and return in an hour, and handed the box to Stipp. After waiting the hour, and the man not returning, Stipp opened the box and found it empty. The swindlers had his \$4000. Stipp is one of the oldest and best known men in the county, and is worth \$75,000.

#### Bold Burglars Baffled.

last inght at Ravenna, near this city, by a special freight and badly wrecked. G. R. Shatto, a prominent capitalist of this city, who was riding in the caboose at the time, was almost instantly killed and several others injured. Shatto, to-gether with J. E. Wilson, of Santa Fe Springs, C. E. Holden and others, had gone up the road to look over some min-ing property about Mojave, and, not be-ing able to catch the regular south-bound passenger, boarded the caboose of the freight, intending to return home in that way. There were also a number of other passengers on the train. J. E. Wilson of Santa Fe Springs was badly bruised. Joe Gorman of this city had his hip dislocated. G.W. Hudson was injured internally. G. W. Gigger of Boulder, Cal., had his head and hip fractured. Louis Chandeau, of Mojave, had his left arm broken. It is under stood that the freight train entered Ra-venna and stopped for a time to do some switching, while the special came dashing along, and before the engineer of the latter had noticed the danger his train crashed into the rear of the regular. George R. Shatto, who was killed in the railroad accident at Ravenna last inght, was a well-known real estate

#### Ecclesiastical Matters.

Ecclesiastical Matters. Montreal, June 1.—This was Corpus Christi day, but by an ordinance of the archbishop, the day is no longer a feast obligation in the archdiocese of Montreal. The solemn observance of the day is put off until next Sunday. Bichop Bond passed a good night and his condition to-day continued favorable.

Mrs. A. McBean leaves on Saturday for her home in California.

to the haronet, to take place in New York from the 11th to the 15th. The Franco-Russian Alliance. Vienna, Jane 1.—A Hungarian news-paper publishes an interview with M. Challemet Lacour, president of the French senate, in which he is reported as saying that the Franco-Russian al-

liance has lost its practical value to France. Russia, he said, is satisfied with the attitude of Russia towards the Balkan states and intends to carry out guests. her plans in Asia. France, on the other hand, not fearing an attack from Germany, could pursue her plans in Tunis, and this would be unpleasant for Italy, which would have to bear her por-tion of the costs of the dreibund.

#### Gladstone's Assailant Sentenced.

London, June 1.-William Townsend, the man arrested on the charge of having discharged a pistol in Downing street, but really on suspicion of intent to murder Prime Minister Gladstone, and who was subsequently charged with having sent to Gladstone a letter threat-ening to take Mr. Gladstone's life, was put on trial today at Old Bailey The put on trial to-day at Old Bailey. The defence was that Townsend is insane. After hearing evidence the jury found Townsend guilty of the crime charged, but irresponsible for his actions. The judge thereupon ordered that Townsend be confined during Her Majesty's pleas-ure, the usual order made when con-victed persons are held irresponsible on the ground of insentity.

## the ground of insanity.

Gold to Europe. New York, June 1.-Gold to the amount of \$3,250,000 was sent to Europe to-day on the Hamburg line steam-ship Furst Bismarck. Of that sum, \$1,000,000 was shipped to Southampton; \$750,000 to London by Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co.: Lazard Freres, \$750,000 to London. The British banks of North America \$750,000, and Cassel & Co., \$250,000. The Bismarck also took \$828,000 in silver.

#### Honoring Lafayette's Memory.

Paris, May 31.-About 500 persons, mostly Americans, were present at the decoration of the tomb of the Marquis de Lafayette, in honor of his service to the cause of American independence. The members of the Lafayette family arrived the cemetery in landaus sent by Col. Adams, representing Lafayette post, G. A. R., of New York. As Colonel Adams placed wreaths and baskets of flowers on the tomb, he delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of La-fayette. Hon. James B. Eustis, the American ambassador, who was present, made an emotional speech, in which he referred to the sacrifices of Lafayette in behalf of the people to whom he was an entire stranger. Francois de Cour-celle, the great-grandson of Marquis de Lafayette, made a reply in behalf of the family. A distinguished company of Americans participated in the ceremon-

#### Seals Going North.

Seattle, May 31.-Capt. F. A. Green, of the schooner St. Lawrence, while cruising off the coast halibut fishing, fell n, a few days ago, with an im herd of seals on their annual migration to the northern breeding grounds. In all his sailing experiences, Capt. Green said he had never witnessed such a sight before. There was not a gun aboard ship, and the crew could only stand idly by and watch the sleek-coated fellows beb up. The St. Lawrence sailed for 24 hours through the herd, and their numbers were estimated at hundreds of thousands. The seals manifested no alarm at those aboard the ship, but came up all round the ship and looked inconcernedly at the men.

### Persecution of the Jews.

London, May 31.—"Darkest Russia," of bishops and clergy entered a monthly publication, announces that the Russian persecution of the Jews is glican church were present.

with considerable ceremony. The couple with considerable ceremony. The couple will sail for Europe on Saturday. Chicago, June 1.—To-day is the 100th anniversary of Kentucky's admission to the union, and it was celebrated by the dedication of the state building at the World's Fair. Gov. Brown was the Democratic orator, while W. O. Bradley spoke for the Republicans. There was a large attendance, Vice-President Stevenson and family being among the guests. There was an immense crowd crowd

guests. There was an immense cru at the World's Fair grounds to-day. at the World's Fair grounds to-day. Chicago, June 1.—According to letters now pouring in nearly every building as-sociation in this country, and many of the largest ones of London and other parts of England, will be represented at the great building association conven-tion to open in this city two weeks hence. It will be the largest convention of the kind ever held. There will be a separate convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, and this will be fol-lowed by the world's congress of simi-

lowed by the world's congress of simi-lar organizations, at which valuable in-formation will be exchanged. Norfolk, Conn., June 1.—The marriage of Miss Alice Bradford Eldridge, daugh-ter of the late Dr. Joseph Eldridge of this city, widely known as the beauty this city, widely known as the beaut, of Connecticut," to Henry Harrison Bridgeman of New York City, was cele beauty Harrison brated to-day at the Congregational church.

### Fraser and Thompson Rising.

Ashcroft, B. C., June 1.-At Soda Creek the Fraser river has been rising for the last few days, but is not yet as high as two weeks ago. The Thompson river is rising and is now at the highest point this year. The weather is cloudy up north, and rather cloudy here.

#### The Cyclone's Frolics

Rosedale, Miss., June 1.-A cyclone struck this town at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the roar of the wind drowned the cries of the wounded. The scene was awful in its grandeur. The killed are: W. L. Bowdrie (a colored minister) and wife. Many persons are seriously injured. Twenty houses were either wrecked or badly damaged; among them were the Baptist and Methodist churches and the city bank. Many cabins occupied by colored people were blown down, and trees and fences carried away by the wind like straws.

#### Takes an American Wife.

Berlin, June 1.-The marriage of Miss Marion Phelps, daughter of Hon. Wm. Walter Phelps, late minister of the States to Berlin, to Dr. Franz United von Rottenberg, was solemnized this morning in a private manner at the house of Mr. Phelps. Twenty-four guests were present. The only toast guests were present. The only toast drunk at the wedding breakfast was to the health of the wedded pair. Numerous presents were received, consisting chiefly of valuable plate and jewelry. Whitelaw Reid, formerly American min-ister to France, sent three punch bowls, and Mrs. James A. Blaine, widow of the former American Secretary of State, sent a silver service. The honeymoon will be very brief, as the coming elec-tions for the Reichstag will demand most of the bridgeroom's time in Berlin on affairs of state.

#### Quebec Diocese Centennary.

Quebec Diocese Centennary. Quebec, June 1.—The diocese of Que-bec was founded 100 years ago and to-day the centennary of the foundation of the see is being celebrated with great pomp and appropriate rejoicing. There was holy communion in the cathedral at 8 a. m. and in St. Matthews and St. Peters at 7:30 and all were well at-tended. At 10:30 there was a grand united service in the cathedral. It was a most imposing ceremony and every seat was taken before the procession of bishops and clergy entered the church. Several distinguished bishops of the An-glican church were present.



## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

#### ing said license be allowed to fish on The Weekly Times said licens 4. That the price of one fishing license

parts of the province.

agree: "It is to the interest of

THE BY-LAWS.

Judging from the slim attendance at

granted a license.

tion may follow."

sewers.

Victoria, Friday, June 2, 1893.

THE PROPOSED LOANS.

10

The ratepayers will no doubt turn out in large numbers to the meeting called for this evening in the city hall to consider the proposed by-laws. There should be no need to point out to them how deeply they are interested in the matter to be discussed, since it directly affects their own property. The adoption of the by-laws will involve a total addition of \$865,000 to the city's debt, which means an addition of something like \$50,000 a year to the interest account. It is for the citizens to say whether they regard the investment of this heavy sum in the manner proposed as likely to be profitable to them. The item of \$700,000 for sewerage construction will, of course, be the central point of discussion, not only on account of its size

but on account of the change of policy which its presence denotes. It had apparently been settled that sewerage con- zens are either careless about the passstruction was to proceed entirely on age of the by-laws to-morrow or are the local improvement plan, the cost be- hostile to them. We trust they have ing assessed against the property imme- at least looked into the matter for themdiately benefited, yet now the council selves and will come to a decision on asks for power to borrow money for rational grounds. They have to conthe purpose on the general credit of the sider that if the money for sewerage The change is simply due, it ap- construction is not raised on general city. pears, to the fact that money can be difference in interest being so great as a much higher rate of interest. The only more cheaply borrowed in this way, the to involve a very substantial difference in the total cost of the work. That is a point on which light will most likely be freely thrown in this evening's discus-It is to be hoped that the inforsion. mation supplied at the meeting will enable the ratepayers to vote intelligently and in their own best interests. The amount asked is so large that there will be some very serious cogitation before they decide on voting for the by-law. The school and electric light by-laws call for much smaller sums, and need less serious consideration. In their case, too, there is no complication with the local improvement question, the issue bezens the health and mental progress of ing simply one between utility, or netheir children. cessity, on the one side and the financial burden on the other. The ratepayers will see for themselves that they need all the help they can find in coming to a wise decision on Thursday, so they

will no doubt do well to attend this evening's meeting. TIME FOR INVESTIGATION.

There is something quite familiar about the face of the Montreal bridge scandal, which is now in course of investigation by the public works department. The man boasts of being a judge of the value of property and a shrewd business man. facts are thus stated by the Montreal Herald: "Last fall the necessity for in- Perhaps he is both, but he is very evidently anything but a profitable servant creased accommodation for the traffic between Point St. Charles and the city to the people of the city." The Herald concludes that "Looking at it with the having become urgent, the government decided to build a new and larger bridge most lenient eyes, the purchase of the on Wellington street, and to further Gregory farm by the health committee build the piers for the adjoining Grand displays inexcusable recklessness. This Trunk bridge. The estimated cost of land was purchased for city uses by the

THE EUROPEAN CRISIS. German Politics the Disturbing Factor-

What Leo Said to Wilhelm. shall be five dollars (\$5) per year in all Paris, May 30.—The European situ-ation continues to be dominated by German politics, and the efforts made by the Emperor and the Empire show 5. That any man properly qualified be

Apparently it was intended that the ow grave the conditions are. ther indications increase this Many first clause should apply to Chinese as other impres sion, especially in Catholic diplomacy. The different nuncios of the Pope are all restless, as if some of the restlessness came from Rome. The nuncios relate that the Emperor William told that he was determined to make war, as France well as Japanese, since there could be no good reason for discriminating in their favor. In commenting on this petition the Columbian expresses the following sentiments, with which we entirely was a danger to European monarchies. She does not accept the situation brought the large, that the fishing industry should be about by the events of 1870, therefore war is inevitable, consequently it would preserved to free white labor, instead of being suffered to drift wholly into the be better to make war now in order to diminish as rapidly as possible the burhands of the degraded slave labor, which dens weighing upon the people. The Pope, in relating this interview, is said to have remarked: "I pleaded with him, I wept with him." One proof of the truth of these reports is that is the inevitable trend at present. We trust that the petition of the Fisherman's Association may receive the imthe truth of these reports is that ce the interview with the Emperor mediate and earnest consideration of the Ottawa authorities, and that prompt ac-

the Pope has had mass said daily to turn away the threatening evils. With such symptoms it can be understood that the tone of international politics is not rose Another political factor is the ever in-

last evening's meeting most of the citifriction between France and reasing Great Britain. Every question between the two countries takes a bitter aspect, especially in the colonial affairs of Mad-agascar and Siam, where France has a great deal to trouble her just now. Since been proved that the natives ret has eived ammunition and arms from Britain it will be readily understood that the French government is not very wel satisfied with such proceedings, are habitual in British politics. which debentures, as proposed, it must be raised on local improvement debentures at As to internal affairs, France is mak-ing ready for the elections. All reports coming from the provinces show that the other alternative is leaving the sewers Panama scandals have produced no efunconstructed, and that is by no means fect upon the public mind. The election will go Republican and the composition a pleasant one. From present appearances it must be concluded that the of the next Chamber of Deputies will be ratepayers prefer either to try the local very much like the present one. Perhaps the Conservative party will lose 50 improvement plan or do without the seats to the "remained," as they are called. That is, the Monarchists, who have become Republicans. There is rea-son to believe that the Socialist party Whatever may be the fate of the other by-laws, we earnestly hope that the one relating to the schools will be carried. will gain 20 seats, especially in Under present conditions the younger After the elections it is probable on M. generation is not receiving fair play, and that President Carnot will call Constans to form a ministry, which may have a chance of lasting two years and an improvement is absolutely necessary. It is hardly possible that the small may give to France the much needed yearly outlay which the school loan would entail can outweigh with the citistability of government.

GERMAN TORY BILL.

Deputies Who Voted Against the Mea-The state of Montreal's civic politics sure Publicly Commended.

is illustrated by the recent transaction Berlin, May 30.-The Rheinel and connected with a crematory site. There Clerical parties have published an elechas been an investigation, the result of tion manifesto, which commends their which is thus summarized by the Witleputies for voting against the army bill, ness: "One of the aldermen who sancand declares that the growth of the tioned the purchase at 18 cents a foot army budget renders impossible any adwas told by the holders of the property vance in the way of social reform. Nev when it was first thought of as a site ertheless, the Rheinel and Clerical parties profess a willingness to grant as that an offer of twelve and a half cents much of the government demand as is would be accepted and one of ten cents ndispensable to the security of the emconsidered by the company. This alder-

pire. The Catholic Poles of West Prussia have decided to leave their candidates unfettered by pledges as to their atti-tude toward the army bill. They have resolved, however, to form a national Polish union to agitate against the needless increase of oppressive taxation. Dr. Alexander Meyer, Radical deputy in the last Reichstag for the First lin district, in addressing a Radical

meeting in Halle this evening, blamed the government for not having conferred these two structures was \$170,000. Work health committee, yet each member of in advance with the parties as to was begun upon them, and up to the this body in his testimony before the in- additional taxation contemplated in the army bill. The failure of the govern-ment to do this should not be regarded, vestigating committee swore that he knew nothing about the purchase. No he says, in any way as affecting the merits of the bill. After mature conone knew, apparently, whether the city sideration he had become convinced that was getting value for its money or was an increase of the army was necessary, and, therefore, he favored the Huene Speaking of the recently issued vol-Richter is contesting the Eugene ume relating to Canada's trade relations Fourth and Sixth electoral districts of Berlin against the Social Democrats. the Globe observes: "The blue book supplies additional proofs of the melan-Krupp, of Essen, is contesting Essen against a Socialist and Clerical. The choly collapse of the Government policy Imperor has ordered that all the shops from every point of view. To the purclosed on June 15th, election day, as pose for which their policy was framed, well as on the day of the second ballots. namely, a reciprocity of tariffs, they have

John L. Stevens, ex-minister of the United States to Hawaii, will arrive on the steamer Australia to-morrow. He has prepared an address to the Ameri-can people in which he defends his course as foreign minister resident, in raising the American flag over the public build CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Fifty families of Germans living near hicago are about to emigrate to Manithe American has over the phone build-ings of a friendly government. He told the correspondents in Honolulu that he would make the letter public immediate-ly on his arrival in this city. Great preparations are being made by

he Canadians in Chicago to celel Jominion Day at the World's Fair. The sawmill belonging to P. W. Wag-ner, at Port Elgin, was burned. Loss, \$3000; insurance, \$1000 in the Waterloo Changes at Stanford University San Francisco, May 30.-According to a very strong rumor this afternoon, David Starr has resigned the presidency The condition of Bishop Bond, of Mutual. of the Leland Stanford, jr., University. The resignation is said to have been made to Senator Stanford personally, and supplemented by a written resigna-tion, which the founder of the institu-Montreal, showed a slight improvement, but the crisis is not yet passed and grave anxiety is felt. tion has accepted. To-morroy

tion has accepted. To-morrow will be commencement day at the Pala Alto col-lege. It is understood that with the end of the scholastic year President Jordan's were recently destroyeed. Rev. T. Traux, of the Courtland circuit of the Methodist church, signed by three onnection with the college will cease. The reason given for the resignation is ministers of the Norwich district. that Senator Stanford has for some time Maggie Lacker, aged 20 years, is in jail at Guelph on a charge of infanticide. Her brother Alexander, who she says is been rather dissatisfied with the manner in which Jordan has managed the university affairs. When he returned from abroad about six weeks ago he summon the father of her child, has left for parts ed the president to a conference at his unknown. residence, and indicated the change he desired, but Jordan resented interference The death is announced of Rev. Mo-

ther St. Josephine, superioress of the Ville Marie convent, Monklands, and one of the best known ladies of the Congrewith the ultimate results as stated. Praise for Slocan. gation order Lake Wolfard, who has just returned Robert Patterson and wife, of Platts-

from the Slocan country, in British Col-umbia, tells the Colfax Commoner: "In ville, Ont., were killed by a G. T. R. train while attempting to cross in front spite of the fact that it is a newly-opened region, the chances for transportation are par excellence. From Kaslo, one may take a boat over Dead Water lake and river to Bonner's Ferry, and thence by way of the Great Northern to Spokbuggy smashed The Ontario Reformers have-decided ane.

ter the Ottawa convention. "The development has not been ed far enough as yet to prove that these mines have any great depth, and prob-ably 250 feet is the lowest depth yet reached in the Slocan. So far as they encountered heavy snowstorms. have gone, however, the mines tend to grow better both as to grade and size of ore body. As to the surface showing it is a common remark among old mining centennial convocation of Bishop's colprospectors that the Slocan country lege. Lennoxville. Que., shortly. makes a richer showing for silver than has ever been known in the United States or British Columbia. So great, According to advices received by the United Department of Agriculture the cattle trade so far has proved most unn fact, is this surface showing, that exremunerative, in many cases a loss hav ensive mining will be done and a large output returned from what is in sight. ing been incurred equal to \$20 per head. "The grade of the ore is the catching Mrs. H. Stanton and Miss J. Stanton, of New York, narrowly escaped being eature of the Slocan country. I have thrown 205 feet into the river at Ni-agara Falls by a horse running away neard of only two or three properties in the camp where the grade of ore has run below 100 ounces to the ton. The with Washington mine, Mountain Jackson, Freddie Lee, Bluebird, Chief. bridge. rails of the bridge and checked the horse. Noble A cable dispatch from Glasgow stating Five group, Grady group and Alamo have already shown extensive ore bodies. that the Allan line was about to be conwhich run from 120 to 250 ounces to the verted into a joint stock company confirmed. Andrew M. Allan, a me ton, with 50 to 80 per cent. in lead. "When we consider that in the Coenr ber of the firm of Hugh & Montague Allan, being now in England for the d'Alene district, the average grade of silver-galena ores does not exceed 25 silver-galena ores does not exceed unces per ton, the possibilities of the any details.

Slocan region are almost beyond compu tation. Besides those I have mentioned file his plea in the suit brought against there are properties like the Dardan lies, Big Bertha and others, which run as him for \$50,000 by the Revue Canadienne expired yesterday, but nothing was done as it is only a matter of procedure. high as 400 to 600 ounces per ton Indeed, the most suspicious feature

of the camp is the phenomenal high quality of its ores, raising a natural oubt in the practical mind as to their permanency. Swarms of prospectors are already making their way into that but it will be about 60 days country: before they can prospect to any advantage, as the higher ranges are now covered with snow to a depth of from seven to ten feet.'

English and American Farming. be militia. The New York Homestead says: "English agricultural circles are much troubled over the decline in their farming industry. It seems remarkable that in that fertile country, where the people have to import two-thirds of their food, farming cannot be made to pay. In the growth of cereals they have had to compete with our large area of virgin soil needing no fertilizer. Another disadvan-tage under which the English farmer a high rent, and is often forced, according to the terms of his lease, to farm according to defined rules so as to ke-p the land in good condition, whether the result pays him or not. In America, on the other hand, farmers as a general thing own their own farms, have no rent to pay, though there may be interest on mortgages, and can work the land they please. English farmers are be-coming more inclined to abandon cereal crops in favor of dairy farming. average yield of the English dairy The COW is 400 gallons of milk yearly, while our farmers try to average 800 gallons from ach cow. England has less than 3,-500,000 cows, while we have four times hat number. Besides the high rents the British farmers lose through lack of co-While the American farmer operation. may have his mortgage, his milk and cream are worked up by the co-opera-tive associations and his net returns are larger. Here the American farmer and his family do the work; in England the farmer is generally a gentleman farmer and hires all his help. When the Eng-lish farmer learns to take off his coat and get down to solid work he may find

sed in committee and reported, then pas and a bill introduced and passed

Paragraphs.

The horse was also killed and the

a carriage over the susper ce. The carriage collided with

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Much regret is expressed in Toronto church circles at the contemplated re-signation of Rev. John Burton, who is having some trouble with a portion of his congregation of the Northern Congregational church. Burton has advo cated the Henry George doctrine for some time and it is claimed that views in this respect are not in harmo that hi with the Congregational policy. Burton had a long and useful pastorate in this church, which is the leading one of the denomination in Ontario.

Senator Higgins, of Delaware, is dis ibuting to the Canadian members Parliament a pamphlet containing views on Canada's future in relation Harry John Ashman, auctioneer, Montreal, has been arrested on a charge These views the United States. of setting fire to his premises, which ummed up in the sentence: "It is th destiny of the United States to own a Charges of heresy were served upon ontrol all this continent." Higgins adopts the view that a treaty commercial reciprocity with Canada postpone indefinitely the fulfilment destiny, and urges the Democrats not to negotiate one.

News has reached the Methodist con erence officers in Toronto of a peculiar case that will come before the general conference. The ministerial session of the London district considered the c of Rev. David Ryan, superannuate some years ago for contracting debts could not liquidate. He owes \$6000 and is now able to pay only 11 cents on the dollar. The session passed a resolutio finding that he had contracted debt without having the means to pay then and suspended him till the case is reported to the general conference. The Hamilton Electric Railway Con

to make a campaign in local politics this summer, and are arranging for a series pany has been formed to construct operate a series of electric railway of meetings and picnics immediately afto connect Hamilton with the towns a villages surrounding the city. Th The Northwest Transportation Com-pany's steamship Monarch arrived at Sarnia on Monday, besu; the first boat tal cost of building the various lines wil about \$4.000,000. The con be about \$4,000,000. The company had decided to award the contract for supply ing the wire electric machine the second se to land from a Lake Superior port. She ing the wire, electric machinery and plant necessary for conveying the power from Niagara Falls to Hamilton to the Siemens & Halske Company, of Ger-many. Work will be commenced imme-The honorary degree of D. C. L. is to be conferred on the Governor General and Bishop Potter of New York, at the

diately It is understood that cable communic tions have passed, within the past few days, between the Government of Cana export da and those of the different Australian colonies, with a view to united action the matter of the new direct steamshi between Sydney and Vancouver is thought the sister colonies will contri ute towards a subsidy for the line apro pos to the interest aroused in Australian matters since the announcement made that a direct service would be with the Recent advices from the anaugurated. tipodes indicate a disposition to welco commission from Canada to closer trade relations as well as united action in reference to a Pacific cable

#### Soothed by Music.

According to one of the New York purpose, it is impossible as yet to secure lailies, a bright boy of 16 years has for The time allowed Archbishop Fabre to year or more distracted his mother from murderous designs by playing the harmonica. Barbara Steiner, whose husband is an inmate of Ward's insane However, the court will undoubtedly grant an application for an extension asylum, supported her four children for two years by working in a cigar factory. of time upon payment of the usual fee. A year ago the task became too sever In military circles it is stated that and her mind gave way. General Herbert overstepped his powers in commuting the sentence now being the boy's wages have been the sole pendence of the family. corps for infraction of the permanent mother has possessed the idea that her little children have designs upon her lif An order-in-council is in existence stat-ing that when the major-general com-The boy feared for their safety and was puzzled how to prevent his mother from executing in his absence any evil pur manding is absent from Canada the Ad-jutant-General shall have full charge of

peedy Way of Mexican. OMMON EVENTS

> An Example in Lay

Extraordinarily Sho 2500 Miles of Ca tured and Put Un Insanity Reigns-America.

Piedras Negras, few days ago Don president of the started to visit a rand miles from Durango, possession of squatte had often tried to m His trip, was for the His trip was for the ing payment. The set this, decided on the and drew lots as to the murder. Four and they ambushed Caravanges and his more of the crime reword of the crime r governor telegraphed pona, of the Mexica pona, of the Mexica, proceeded with a boo the scene of the tr learned the particula the names of the con proceeded to catch the of the 22 have been marily shot.

Onick Submarin

marily shot.

Chorillos, Peru, M cate cable of the Cen erican Telegraph Co pleted to-day. It was ship Silvertown; from ico, to Chorillos, via Nicaragua, and Sant in three sections. The cable is 2524 mil surplus of 98 miles, property of the Cent erican Telegraph Con was manufactured by Gutta Percha and lompany, Limited, contract dated July which date the cable tured at London, sh and successfully lai space of ten months. records of submarine The manufacture of don was superinten France, and the layin bert Kingsford, engin both representing the American Telegraph

> represented by Cap Hunter, of the Britis An Epidemic

contractors for laying

Canadaigua, N. Y.,

sons of Canadaigua

insane during the las last one, Samuel Len

state's asylum at W ahan on Saturday cu tongue and then knoc

For the past year

sons each weel

Cleveland, Onio, Ma Dr. Sprecher of the Fa byterian church of the accused of heresy seve

tempts have been may

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Bible. As the gener

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structure; that it see author of the Bible

men who wrote it in their writings should

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sioners to meet co President Sacaza at S morrow. The reques

steamer Atlanta.

Central America

Granada, Nicaragua

been received of

diately appointe

**Decoration** Da

Philadelphia, Pa.

weather to-day was

usual in Philadelphia

Day is bright, there

enthusiastic observan

unusual feature was the exercises of 17 off

sian flagship Dmitri

The Mistakes o

the remarkable rec

end of April duly certified accounts for over \$400,000 expended on them had been filed with the department of railways and canals; and this sum does not by any means embrace the entire cost. being fleeced." There are still outstanding accounts

which, it is believed, will aggregate \$100,000 more. The minister of railways and canals, alarmed at an expenditure so greatly in excess of the estimates, suspended the engineers under whose superintendence the bridges were built, and has now commissioned three well-qualified men to make an inquiry shown themselves to be inimical. Ininto the reasons for the excessive cost." stead of securing reciprocity of trade, it It is very seldom, indeed, that a Canahas incited to increased hindrances to dian public work is executed for anything like the estimated cost, but this | trade with our customers on the other side, of the line. It has equally failed stretching of the expenditure to about three times the etsimate goes a little be- in all the other aims it professed to have. yond even the usual "extras." It was The boasted home market for the farmer surely time to become alarmed when the has not increased his prices but lowered amount reached such proportions.

RATHER SMALL

Letter carriers are proverbially a long-suffering class of officials. The Dominion Government should, however, use a little of the "milk of human kindness" rich in promise and so poor in perin its dealings with these hardworked formance. Give us the power to take and underpaid employees. An unnecesfrom Peter and give to Paul, said they, sary cause of discontent is given by the and we will create continuous general government in stopping the pay of sick carriers and compelling the others to prosperity. They have received carte discharge their duties. The carriers blanche for fourteen years-years of hecontend that if the other members of roic sacrifice on the part of the mass of their staff work overtime to help a sick the people-and every national symptom man, either the pay should go to the proclaims their egregious failure, not the sick man or be divided pro rata amongst least significant of which is this blue those who do his work. As the system book, wherein their inability to control is administered now, if a carrier is sick and compel the currents of commerce is for a day or two his work devolves up- so palpably confessed." on the rest, the government at the same time keeping back his pay. The counthe Manitoba and Northwestern Railtry hardly expects the government to way has made default on its bonds, and descend to such petty meanness as this although the step was not unexpected it in its care of the public purse, and they is likely to have a bad effect on the Lonlook all the more disagreeable when the people keep in view the celerity with which large sums escape from the treasury for "value unreceived."

NATURALIZATION ABUSES.

The free naturalization of Asiatics at New Westminster for the purpose of qualifying them to receive fishing licenses has naturally raise a storm among the white fishermen, who find themselves in danger of being driven out of the business completely. The Fishermen's Association has taken the matter up, and is circulating a petition to the Minister of Marine, which sets forth the ing divided." evils of the practice referred to and prays that a remedy may be applied.

The petitioners request that, "to save trouble on our rivers by desperate men whose rights are being trampled under foot to satisfy the greed of monopolists," have all gone to the wall financially. the following system of licensing be adopted: 1. That no Japanese be granted a

license. in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold 2. That no individual or fish dealer

water, sweeten with molasses, shake well until all mixed, and drench well. shall be granted more than one license; and that the number of licenses now granted to the canning companies be greatly reduced.

3. That no one but the person procurtle. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Question of Removing Flags-Home Rule Bill Open to Modification.

London, May\_30.-In the House Commons to-day the Liberal-Unionist members for South Londonderry asked whether the government had ordered the removal of Union Jacks from the hotels them, and depreciated the value of his at Belfast. Chief Secretary Morley reland 25 to 30 per cent. Monopolists plied that he need hardly say that the and combinesters have joined hands to executive had not ordered the removal relieve him of what his products bring. of the flags. The laws had been amend-ed so that the police could enter licensed Depreciation in the country and stagnadestroy any emblems displayed there and tion in the towns is the return we have got for the extraordinary powers granted likely, in the opinion of the police, to tend to a breach of the peace. Mr. W. Saunders, Liberal M.P., Walby the Canadian people to the men so

worth, who had talked of voting against the second reading of the Irish Home Rule bill on the ground that it perask. petuated the property qualification. ed whether the government adhered to . the property qualification for the electors of the second chamber of the Irish legislature.

Prime Minister Gladstone replied that the government had laid the proposal frankly before the House. He had nev-er said the scheme was stereotyped and unalterable. It would be open to modi-fication in accordance with the views expressed by the House.

According to a London cable dispatch,

askance in consequence of this untoward

incident. The Manitoba and Northwest-

ern trustees are to hold a meeting on

Directions for Colic in Horses.

June 13th.

The House, by a vote of 273 to 240, rejected a motion to postpone discussion on clause 3 of the Irish Home Rule bill, dealing with and defining the powers of the Irish legislature. By a vote of 281 to 197, the House re-

fused to adjourn over to-morrow in or-der to enable the members to attend the don money market. Not only Northwest railway schemes, but Canadian railway Derby at Epsom. enterprises in general will be looked at

CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL.

Alaskan Steamer Trips - The Chinese Question-Minister Stevens Returns.

The Globe: "The secretary of the San Francisco, May 30 .- The steamer Wollen Manufacturers' association, in Mexico will make an extra trip from this day next. She will carry freight. The consideration of the threatened loss of tariff privileges, says there is too much trip has been made necessary by reason unnecessary antagonism on the part of of the fact that the Alaska steamers on the workingmen. The workingman is the route are running on close time, making two trips per month, and have in demand when tariffs are being secur-The Queen will leave here on June 1 ed, but is not wanted when they are befor Alaska and continue on the Alaska route during the summer months. The The gubernatorial chair of the state State of California will be ready to re-sume her run on the Portland route on of Ohio seems to exercise a malign influence on the fortunes of its occupants. Foster, Campbell.º Foraker and McKin-United States Commissioner Sawyer was seen to-day and stated that he was ley, who have filled it in succession.

not positive that the cases of the seven Chinese who were smuggled into the country from Victoria, B. C., would be heard to-morrow. "I am ready at any time to settle this matter," said he, "but, Contents of small bottle of Pain-Killer time to settle this matter," said he, "but, of course, I am unable to say what order I shall make. Everything will depend upon the case that the government makes out. If the Chinese are illegally in this country, they will probably be de-ported." Collector Phelps is positive that he can show that the seven China-men have no right to remain here. Give about half at once, then balance in ten or fifteen minutes, if first dose is not sufficient. This will be found a never-failing remedy. 25c. for a large botmen have no right to remain here.

that his receipts every year do not fall so short of his expenditures.

Photo-Printing.

The so-called "simplicimus" process of printing, due to Mr. Einsle, consists of taking a sheet of paper-whether ordin ary printing paper, drawing paper, or writing paper-pinning it down on a drawing board, and applying an even layer of the following by means of a sponge: Common salt two parts, arowroot three parts, water 100 parts. We need scarcely say that the arrowroot must be softened or converted into paste in the usual way. When the paper is dry it is once more pinned on the draw-ing board, and sensitized of one part of silver nitrate in five parts of water, a strip of sponge being used; but in this case the sponge should be held in a light wooden clamp, such as may readily be constructed of two pieces of cigar box constructed of two pieces of cigar box wood, and elastic band or string. When fixed in a 10 per cent. "hypo." bath, and not toned, the prints have a pleasant warm brown color. If, however, a grey tone is preferred, the prints should be well washed before fixing, and toned in a solution made by dissolving 15 grains of chloropletinite of potassium in a pint chloroplatinite of potassium in a pint and three-quarters of water and adding five drops of hydrochloric acid.—Photo-graphic Work.

#### Austrian Discipline.

Vienna, May 30.-While inspecting crack Austrian regiment of hussars, he parade ground of the main barracks, Colonel Smzesanyi was yesterday anger ed by the clumsiness of a non-commis sioned officer. He called the officer to him and, with an oath, gave him a box on the ear. Upon his return, blushing and weeping, to his men, the officer took carbine and shot himself in the head He died on the parade grounds. The affair has caused tremendous excitement throughout the garrison. It is reported this evening that the Emperor has order-ed the arrest of Colonel Smzesanyi, pending his trial by court martial.

In view of the Australian crisis Hon. Mr. Hall has been advised not to at-tempt to float the Quebec loan in London and he will probably continue on the lines of temporary plans.

The Foreign Missionary committee of the Canada Presbyterian cnurch has ap-pointed Kenneth McLennan, graduate of Montreal college, and Miss Jessie Grier, of Toronto, to the mission field in India. The committee did not think is was within its work to send missionaries among the Mormons in the Canadian west. It was announced that Dr. Mc-Kay, the great missionary, and family, would leave Formosa this year on a visit to Canada.

Hon. Mr. Bowell has received a letter from the High Commissioner stating that, owing to the drought in the south of England, there is likely to be a good market there for Canadian hay; barley of good quality also found a ready sale. All boards of trade of Canada have been supplied with copies of the precis of the tariffs of Australia, in view of the commencement of a direct steamship service. The Government appeals to the mercantile community to aid in making the line a success.

James E. Acton and other members of the quarterly board of the Elm street Methodist church, Toronto, have in-structed Hon. S. C. Biggs, Q.C., to serve otice of action on the trustee board of the church, and an injunction to preey will shortly be issued. This action the refusal of the trustee caused by board to give an account of their method of administering the finances of the church, although requested to do so repeatedly by the quarterly board. In January last Col. Rankin, father of

the actor, McKee Rankia, died in Wind-sor. He left among other estates, pro-perty in Algoma worth in the neighbor-hood of \$80,000, which he conveyed to Harry Lye, the liquidator of the Central bank, for an annuity of \$1200. Now a son George Bankin of Windsor and son, George Rankin, of Windsor, and Mrs. S. V. Hutchinson, niece of the late colonel, of Toronto, are seeking to set aside this conveyance, claiming that it was incomplete and improvidently made. of Toronto, are seeking to set To fortify themselves they have filed a lis pendens upon the property. Their lis pendens upon the property. Their claim was tested in chambers lately by a motion to have the lis pendens removed, but the court adjourned the mo tion for a week to allow a settlement. In the Ontario legislature just before rorogation, Hon. Mr. Hardy moved the House into committee of the whole to consider a number of railway and mining resolutions. These resolutions show-ed the government was making some attempt to develop the mining resources of the province as to roads it was proposed to run through mining territory. The government had decided to grant railway subsidies as follows: Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railroad, \$3000 a mile for 15 miles; Ottawa, Amprior and Parry Sound Railroad, \$3000 a mile for 35 miles; Kingston, Napanee and Western, \$3000 a mile for 30 miles; Central Coun ties, \$2000 a mile for 46 miles. Mr Hardy said the government had been strongly urged to grant aid for blast furnaces. They were unable as yet to de-cide in favor of aiding a smelter in the mining district. The difficulty was that if one company was aided others would desire recognition, and it would be difficult where to draw the line. In the nickel industry there were four furnaces at work. These were originated by pri-vate capitalists. The Dominion government was in a state of doubt as to now far they should continue to aid the iron ndustry, either in the shape of a subsidy or by bounty, and all things con-sidered the provincial government did not feel that they could do anything in the direction asked for. The opposition, while concurring in it as far as it went objected that the policy was not hard enough and an amendment was moved to that effect. Mr. Fraser moved an

amendment practically confirming the original motion, which, being pressed to a vote, was carried. Commee (Algoma) voted against it. The resolution was

pose she might have. He one day membered his mother was passionately fond of music, and would sit quietly for nours while he played the harmonica When be was at home she would urge him to play and promise anything asked in return. So every morning after this the lad would fix his mother comfortably for the day and secure from er the promise to be quiet all day and take good care of the little ones, in return for which he would promise play for her when he came home. He always, however, took the precaution emove the hatchet, saw and everything that would possibly invite sanguinary thoughts in his mother's mind to some hiding place. The neighbors a day or two ago heard of the state of affairs and reported the matter to the woman is now in Rellevue hospital while the three young children have been committed to the care of the Association for Befriending Young Girls.

Spraying For Codling Moths

The first spraying for the apple worm should be soon after the blossoms have fallen and when the fruit has set. At this time the calyx end of the apple is in an upright position, and presents a saucer-like cavity fitted for holding a portion of the arsenic which has been sprayed upon it. The eggs of the moth are placed in this cavity, and the apple worm, when it hatches and seeks enter the fruit, eats a portion and killed. If rain does not follow so after the sprawing, the second applica-tion might be made a week or two after the

thereafter. As the moths issue at different times from their pupae (during two weeks or more), dependent largely upon the tem-perature to which they may be sub-jected in their different localities, and as there is a second brood in July, again deposits eggs, the danger from the infestation is quite extended. But as the beneficial results from the spraying would be materially lessened after the calyx end of the apple has turned down ward, comparatively few of our or chardists think it important to spray more than twice, provided the work has been properly done and not followed by

rain. No application for protection from the codling worm- equals that of the ar-senites—either Paris green or London purple, generally used in the proportion of one pound to 200 or 250 gallons of water water.

I do not think the ordinary soapsuds from washed clothes would be sufficiently strong for use. Good results have been reported from a strong solution of soft-soap in water—six quarts to 50 gal-lons, if I remember aright.

It would hardly be safe to depend up-on a tobacco solution. Possibly this or the soapsuds might serve to prevent the moth from depositing her eggs; or either, if they could be thrown upon the young larvae—as they hatch from the Mr. eggs-would unquestionably kill them, while they might not be poiso taken internally. They are useful against many of the young or smaller insects in their action, as "contact insectides."

Unsavory Potentates From India. Great court is paid to the native Indian princes now in London, but owing to their comestic habits neither the Prince of Wales domestic habits neither the Prince of Wales nor any of the society magnates who enter-tain that sort of people will invite them to stay at their houses. This has greatly in-censed the Indians, and they are being in-vited to return to India through Russia, where the Czar will be proud to treat them with every hospitality. The truth is that these Indiaa nabobs are only semi-civilized, and their notions of cleanliness and sanita-tion are not even that. The Maherajah has brought four regular wives with him from India, and fifteen irregular ones, and he has been adding to the number of the latter indiscriminately since he came to London, so that he has established a harem of large dimensions in the heart of sedate Kensing-ton. It appears that all meat and poultry must be killed before his eyes, so the lower regions of the mansion have been turned into a shambles.

consort, the Rynda, from the Austrian co The foreign naval c at Race street wharf ception committee and Forsythe, U.S.N., and 2, G.A.R., and other nument cemetery. ion of the graves a foreign guests were monument in Fairmou ex-Postmaster-General ator of Mead Post, d tic address. From the en to Laurel Hill cen witnessed impressive grave of General Me Army. Flags were pl of every soldier and s tions in the city wer New York, May was observed with the the national guard a

was propitious and the exe of march were crowd and enthusiastic spect the various divisions my posts and indepen egan to muster early clock before the colu and began to march de The barade was heade mounted police. Then shal George J. Barry General Reece and si froon 4 moder the co troop A under the con

 RUSSELL STILL ATTI

 Bussell Structure and the structure SUMMARY JUSTICE Roe, followed by the 69th regiment un-der the command of Colonel Landon. Then came the sailors and marines of the **OWNERSHIP OF SEALS** SUMMARY JUSTICC Speedy Way of Dealing With Mexican Assassins. COMMON EVENTS IN SOUTHERN LANDS An Example in Submarine Cable Laying. Extraordinarily Short Time in White S5000 Miles of Cable Was Manufac-inred and Put Under the Sea-Where Insanity Reigns-Affairs in Contrat-America. Thefras Negras, Mexico, May 30-Affew days ago Don Luis Caravanges the strong Durango. It was in the possession of squatters, and Caravanges ind often tried to make them pay reforming the posts proceeded to the various contract of the Bank of Durango, It was in the possession of squatters, and Caravanges in the strong base of the Bank of Durango to the posts proceeded to the various caracter the posts proceeded to the moutment the posts proceeded to the moutment posts at 10 this morning was reviewed by Governor Markham. George H. Thomas Post unveiled the moutment to the carecter the the moutment of the moutment the the posts proceeded to the moutment the the dual to the carecter the the moutment the the mout Present Arbitration. swords and was drawn by eight capari soned black horses, each led by a sol Paris, May 30.—Sir Charles Russell to-day scored off in grand style all the alleged analogous legislation of the British dependencies for the protection of seal fisheries quoted by the United States. He showed that none was as-serted, and extra local jurisdiction, even if such was attempted, would be in-valid. as the colonies possess no consti-tutional power to legislate beyond the ordinary limit of restrictive regulations. Greenland is dependant on an agree-ment with certain nations, but non-effect-ive with the subjects of any other powat Presidio cemetery. Exercises were held at other cemeteries, all of which wer thronged by large crowds to honor the dead. ment with certain nations, but non-effect-ive with the subjects of any other pow-er. The Caspian Sea is admittedly a land-locked, and therefore is not anal-ogous. He next quoted the sealing s regulations of Siberia, Uruguay, Ar-gentina, Chile and Japan, all of which it are confined within territorial limits. He then conclusively proved that legislation t regarding the Irish oyster fisheries, the o Scottish fisheries, the Algerian and Ital-ian coral beds, and the Australian and the Mexican pearl fisheries have only a ter-artiorial application. The Ceylon pearl beds are configuous to British territory, and jurisdiction over them is exercised by the acquiescence of other nations. The Norwegian statutes excluding whal-ers from certain landlocked fiords is ex-SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS. Jefferson Davis monument association, and veterans in carriages, on horseback and afoot. The Lee camp of veterans turned out in larger numbers than ever since the surrender in 1865, with the possible exception of the unveiling of the Lee monument. Gen. John B. Gor-don of Georgia was chief marshal of the procession, with Col. John B. Carey of Virginia as chief of staff. All along the line of march, which was through the principal streets, the sidewalks, steps and windows were packed with people. Every house was draped in emblems of mourning. Two School Children Run Over and Killed by the Cars. Ottawa, May 30.—A fatal accident oc-curred on Tuesday on the electric street railway. A boy of about 8 years old, with his sister, two years younger, were run over by a car. The little girl was instantly killed and the boy died shortly afterwards. They were children of Geo. Macdonald, fireman at the Government buildings and were con their more to buildings, and were on their way to school. An inquest will be held, mourning. It was nearly 3 o'clock when Holly-wood cemetery was reached. Some little delay was occasioned in placing the dif-ferent organizations in the positions as-signed to them. A low platform had been erected, and upon this the members of the Davis family and the distinguish-ed guests were spated. The avergisses mourning. GENERAL DISPATCHES. ers from certain landlocked fiords is ex-News in Brief From Various Parts of the

World.

Berlin, May 30.—Hon. Theodore Run-yon, American minister to Germany. was officially received at the foreign office at noon to-day. Hon. William Walter Phelps, late American minister, bade his official farewell at the same time. The official farewell at the same time. The wedding of his daughter to Dr. Franzo Venrottenburgh, under secretary of the interior, will take place on Thursday. Copenhagen, May 30.—A meeting at-tended by 135 delegates at Aarhuus, in Denmark, has promulgated a manifesto protesting against German rule in Sch-leswig. The meeting was attended by great enthusiasm, and showed that the feeling of attachment to Denmark is still

very strong in the province which was taken from her by Prussia. Vienna, May 30.—A dispatch from Prague says that a mob of students on Sunday attacked the house of the rector Prof. Prazak, smashed the windows and tried to brock in the decre tried to break in the doors. The stud-ents fought the police, who were sum-moned to drive them off. Twenty arrests have been made.

rests have been made. St. Petersburg, May 30.—The Czar and Czarina, grand dukes and grand duches-ses, and the chief officials of the city government attended service on Sunday at the cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin. At the top of the famous red staircase they bowed to the multitude. - Deafening cheers went up from the people. Bells were rung and salutes For the past year Ontario county has the remarkable record of sending two fired. Moscow is decorated and illumi-nated this evening. In St. Petersburg all members of the imperial family not in Moscow and officials of state worshippersons each week to the Willard asy-The Mistakes of the Bible. ped at St. Isaac's cathedral. After ser-vice the artillery fired repeated salutes. This evening the fortresses were illumi-Cleveland, Onio, May 30.—The Rev. Dr. Sprecher of the Enclid Avenue Pres-byterian church of this city has been accused of heresy several times, and atnated and decorated. London, May 30.—The grand jury has found a true bill against William Towns-end, the individual arrested recently on accused of heresy several times, and at-tempts have been made, with little suc-cess, to bring him to trial. In the course of his sermon on Sunday he said: "All admit that there are errors in the Bible. As the general assembly insists that these were not in the original man-periode. I really that the errors in some a charge of having discharged a pistol in Downing street, but really on sus-picion of intending to kill Mr. Gladstone, and he was also held on the additional iscripts. I reply that the errors in some to Mr. Gladstone. Townsend will be nstances are of such a nature that they instances are of such a nature that they could not have crept in through transla-tion of the text, but are in the original structure; that it seems evident that the author of the Bible did not inspire the men who wrote it in such a way that their writings should be without errors in matters of history and natural sci-ence, but the assembly insist that I must say that they were so inspired. I affirm as strongly as the assembly that the Scriptures are inspired so as to be an infallible rule of faith and practice in all matters pertaining to life and sal-vation, but this I am told will not an-swer. I am required to affirm that the scriptures are without error in any retried at the Old Bailey, probably on Thursday next. London, May 29.—The House of Com-mons assembled again to-day, after the Whitsuntide recess. There was but a small attendance, and the House dissmall attendance, and the House dis-cussed the subject of supply. Rome, May 29.—The Pope will in-struct Mgr. Francisca, papal nuncio at Brussels, to present the Rose of Virtue to the Queen of the Belgius. to the Queen of the Berguus. Berlin, May 29.—In consequence of the official administration's report that chol-era exists in Hamburg, the Berlin police have resumed the use of disinfectants in scriptures are without error in any re-spect. Now, to do this would be to have resumed the use of disuffectants in every quarter of the city. Vienna, May 29.—To-day, for the first time in a number of years, Eupress Elizabeth of Austria attended a court reception. Universal surprise was ex-pressed at this course on the part of make myself a slave, and this your pastor does not propose to do." Central American Embroglio. Granada, Nicaragua, May 30.—News has been received of the landing of a force of marines from the United States steamer Atlanta. This was justified on Her Majesty, after her prolonged ab-sence from these functions from which it was supposed she had severed herself forever. A large number of Hungarian plea that there were not enough policement to maintain order. The revolu-licement to maintain order. The revolu-tionary leaders resented this action and immediately appointed a large police force. The marines were then with drawn. United States Minister Baker this morning asked for a truce for 4S hours and the appointment of commis-sionary to marine as formation. notables were present at the receptior. Berlin, May 29,—An American named

Sir Chas. Russell's Idea of the American Claim. in the summer. IT IS UNPRECEDENTED IN HISTORY The Law in Regard to Seizing Vessels of a Friendly Power. Objects of International Legal Rules-The Present Tribunal Cannot Make Law-Sir Charles Concludes With a Peroration on the Significance of the

Paris, May 31.-Sir Charles Russell continued his argument before the Bebring Sea tribunal of arbitration at 50

minutes past 12 to-day. He said this was the first occasion upon which a nation has claimed property in a free swimming animal. The contention, Sir Charles

laws were effective monuments to serve the just purposes of mankind in the ad-judication of their rights. Sir Charles appealed to the tribunal to declare that it could not make law. Sir Charles in his peroration dwelt upon the import-ance of the present arbitration here sub-mitted by the two great powers, one rep-resenting old world civilization; great in extent of dominion, and greater in long-enduring traditions of liberty. The other was a young but stalwart member of the family of nations: great also in territory family of nations; great also in territory and almost boundless in resources, and in the genius and enterprise of its peo-ple possessing enormous powers for good in the future of the human race. Their presence as friendly litigants is a fact of great moral significance, and their submission to arbitration is a victory for peace, as whatever the award may be, it leaves the principles of international law untouched.

At the close of Sir Charles' address, the president of the court, Baron de Courcelles, spoke in complimentary language of the ability and eloquence which Sir Charles had displayed in his Ex-Attorney-General Sir Richard

Webster followed Sir Charles on behalf of the British case. Sir Richard insist-ed that questions of rights and regulations were distinctly demarcated by treaty.

#### Sued for Accumulated Royalty.

into the grave. Every head was bared, and although thousands upon thousands could not look upon the last act, the most intense silence was preserved. When the veterans had fulfilled their Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Congress-man Charles G. Conn, of the thirteenth Indiana, has been made defendant in a suit filed in the federal court in which \$75,0000 damages are demanded. The defendants are Eugene Vanderbash of Chicago and Marie Wirtz of Philadel-thia who claim to he the level heire of When the veterans had fulfilled their task Rev. Dr. Osbarton, rector of Old Christ church of Norfolk, Va., who became warmly attached to Mr. Davis while the latter was in prison at Fort-ress Monroe, pronounced the benedic-tion. This concluded the exercises,

lieved that the attendance will come very close to that of inauguration day. This lieved that the attendance will come very close to that of inauguration day. This afternoon the silver statue of Justice, for which Ada Rehan posed as the model, was unveiled in the mines and mining building. A large number of Montana people were present, and after the unveiling indulged in a general fes-tivity. The dedication of the Montana building will not take place until late in the summer.

6 83 B

Buffalo, N. Y., May 31.—The remains of George Leman, of Buffalo, and Geo. York. of Clarence, aged, respectively. 18 and 22, were found at the West Shore crossing near the village of Akron this morning, both terribly mangled. Inves-tigation showed they attempted to cross the track in a vehicle in front of a mov-ing train. The wagon was demolished, but the horse escaped uninjured. Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—Ex-State Senator John J. Macfarlane, the de-faulting president of the United Ameri-can Life Insurance Company, and wreek-er of the Bank of America, with which he was also connected, surrendered him-self to the authorities this morning, and in court of quarter sessions pleaded guilty to the indictments against him and was sentenced by Judge Hare to four years in prison.

Was schitched by Judge Hare to four years in prison. Visalia, Cal., May 31.—Detective Black, who was wounded by Sontag and Evans, continues to improve. He is now said to be entirely out of danger unless blood poison-ing intervenes.

tion has claimed property in a free swim-ming animal. The contention, Sir Charles declared, was untenable and its advance-ment was derogatory to the principle of the freedom of the seas. Sir Charles, continuing, said it was an extravagant and unfounded pretension that international law sanctioned the seizure and condemnation of vessels of a friendly power. Existing international laws were effective monuments to serve the inst numerical serve

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

A High German Authority Concedes the Place to English.

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and cable of the Company was com-erican Telegraph Company was com-pleted to-day. It was laid by the steam-ship Silvertown, from Salina Cruz, Mex-to, to Chorillos, via San Juan del Sur, caragua, and Santa Elina. Ecuador, three sections. The total length of

in three sections. The total length of the cable is 2524 miles. There was a surplus of 98 miles, which becomes the property of the Central and South Am-erican Telegraph Company. The cable was manufactured by the India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works Company, Limited, of London, under a contract dated July 25th, 1892, since which date the cable has been manufaced at London, shipped to the Pacific d successfully laid within the short pace of ten months, thus breaking all ecords of submarine cable operations. The manufacture of the cable in Lonwas superintended by James R. nce, and the laying operation by Herert Kingsford, engineer and electrician, oth representing the Central and South American Telegraph Company. The contractors for laying operations were represented by Captain J. Frappant Hunter, of the British royal navy.

### An Epidemic of Madness.

Canadaigua, N. Y., May 30.-Four per-sons of Canadaigua have been adjudged insane during the last five days. The last one, Samuel Lenahan, went to the state's asylum at Willard to-day. Len-ahan on Saturday cut out his dog's tongue and then knocked out its brains.

Decoration Day in the States.

nument cemetery. After the decora-

tion of the graves at that place, the foreign guests were driven to Lincoln monument in Fairmount Park, where ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker, or-ator of Mead Post, delivered a eulogis-tic address. From there they were tak-en to Laured Hill computer, where they

Laurel Hill cemetery, where they

day

essed impressive services over the of General Mead by the Grand rmy. Flags were placed on the grave every soldier and sailor. The decora-ins in the city were elaborate and

observed with the usual parade, but national guard as a body did not icipate in the exercises. The day

repate in the exercises. The day propitious and the streets on the line

New York, May 30.-Memorial

struct and ilway lines towns and The tos lines will pany has for supplyery and the power ton to the , of Ger-Quick Submarine Cable Laying. Chorillos, Peru, May 30.—The dupli-ate cable of the Central and South Amced imme past few of Cana-Australian

action in steamshi ouver. T ill contrib line apro-Australian uld be inm the anwelcome discuss as united c cable.

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Piedras Negras, Mexico, May 30.—A few days ago Don Luis Caravanges, president of the Bank of Durango, started to visit a ranch owned by him 400 miles from Durango. It was in the possession of squatters, and Caravanges possession of squatters, and Caravanges had often tried to make them pay rent. His trip was for the purpose of enforc-ing payment. The squatters learned of this, decided on the death of Don Luis and drew lots as to who should commit the murder. Four men were selected, and they ambushed and assassinated Caravanges and his attendants. When Caravanges and his attendants. When word of the crime reached Durango, the governor telegraphed to Captain Ta-pona, of the Mexican Rangers, and he proceeded with a body of picked men to the scene of the tragedy. There he learned the particulars of the plot and the names of the conspirators. He next proceeded to catch these men. Sixteen occeeded to catch these men. Sixteen the 22 have been caught and sumarily shot.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893

ers from certain landlocked fiords is ex-ceptional and based on the assumption of exclusive jurisdiction. The Panama pearl fisheries, situated on an archipelago there, are obviously territorial. The British protectorate around St. Helena during Napoleon's exile was directed against "touching and hovering," and rested upon the authority of the allied powers with the specific assent of the United States. The Canadian laws against purse seining is confined to Can during have been erected, and upon this the members of the Davis family and the distinguish-ed guests were seated. The exercises were brief and impressive. There was no oration or address. When everything was in readiness the exercises opened with a funeral dirge, especially com-posed for the occasion by Prof. Joseph Reinhardt of this city, and rendered by a band of 50 pieces. A selection from

against purse seining is confined to Can-adian territorial waters. In reply to questions Sir Charles Tup-per explained that concurrent regula-tions now under consideration by spe-cial commissioners will, if consummat-ed by the legislature, apply only to citizens of the United States and Can-ada. Sir Charles Russell quoted official dec-larations of Presidents Tyler and Grant and Secretaries Macey, Cass and Evarts, who all positively denied the right of search or molestation on the high seas.

Sir Charles Russell quoted official dec-larations of Presidents Tyler and Grant and Secretaries Macey, Cass and Evarts, who all positively denied the right of search or molestation on the high seas.

Wreck of a Circus Train.

Tyrone, Pa., May 30.—This morning a special train on the Tyrone and Clif-field Railway, composed of Walter Main's circus cars, got beyond control of the trainmen and came down the mountain with fearful rapidity. At Vail station, the train was wrecked and an-

sionately aietly for harmonica uld urge wthing he ing after ther com l day and es, in reomise to caution to everything anguinary to some a day or of affairs the police. e hospital, en have the Asso-Girls.

oths. pple worm oms have set. At e apple is esents a olding a

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lities, and uly, which m the But as sioners to meet commissioners from President Sacaza at Sabana Grande toe spraying after the morrow. The request was granted. ned downour or

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India. ative Indian ving to their nce of Wales who enter-ite them to greatly in-e being in-gh Russia, ough Russia, o treat them ruth is that emi-civilized, a and sanita-aherajah has th him from nes, and he of the latter of the latter to London,

ate Kensing-and poultry so the lower been turned

Cologne. Harden had also burglars' tools in his possession, and is believed to Cologne. be the burglar who recently robbed a

jewelry shop in this city. Vienna, May 29.—Twelve young noble-men have been arrested at Baje, penin-sula of Isthra, for high treason. They are charged with having conspired to sep-Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.-The weather to-day was delightful, and as usual in Philadelphia, when Decoration Day is bright, there was a general and enthusiastic observance of the day. An unusual feature was the participation in the exercises of 17 officers from the Rusarate Trieste from Austria and annex it to Italy.

Berlin, May 29.-The newspapers here concur in declaring that the awards at the Chicago World's Fair-will be worthsian flagship Dmitri Donskoi and her consort, the Rynda, and five officers from the Austrian corvette Frundsberg. The foreign naval contingent was met less, since the Fair committee has refused to give an international composit Race street wharf by the citizens re-ception committee and Commander J. F. tion to the system of awards. The newspapers express regret that the German exhibitors were enticed to the World's orsythe, U.S.N., and escorted by Post G.A.R., and other organizations to Fair.

#### Davitt Has No Estate.

Dublin, May 30.—It was announced to-day in Dublin in the court of bank-ruptcy that there was no estate to meet the claims of Michael Davitt, late M. P. the claims of Michael Davitt, late M. P. for Northeast Cork, and previously M. P. for North Meath, who was compelled to go into bankruptcy on account of in-ability to medt the cost of proceedings successfully instituted against him by P. Mahoney, his Parnellite antagonist in the late North Meath election to deprive him of that seat on the ground that clocical intimidation was ground that clerical intimidation was used in Davitt's behalf. It appears the cottage which Davitt occupies is the property of Mrs. Davitt, and cannot therefore be touched in the bankruptcy proceedings.

McGlynn en Route to Rome.

propitious and the streets on the inter-march were crowded with patriotic enthusiastic spectators. Although various divisions of the Grand Ar-posts and independent organizations an to muster early, it was nearly 10 ock before the column left 37th street began to mean down Fifth avenue. McGlynn en Route to Rome. New York, May 31.—Father Thomas J. Ducey was asked vesterday about the re-port that Dr. McGlynn, Instead of having gone to Chicago as reported on Monday, had really started to Rome to have an In-terview with the Pope. Father Ducey said: "Yes, Dr. McGlynn is on his way to Rome now. He is not in Chicago." Father Ducey says further that Dr. McGlynn had left quietly on account of his fear of misrepre-sentation at the hands of his enemies. began to march down Fifth avenue. Darade was headed by a platoon of inted police. Then came Grand Mar-George J. Barry, and Adjutant-leral Reece and staff, escorted by troop A under the command of Captain

Montreal, May 30.-The physicians annourishment. After a consultation at 10 o'clock the attending physicians issued the following bulletin at 10:45: The bishop regained consciousness during the night, and his condition now is slightly improved. He continued to hold his own and at 3 o'clock this afternoon, he was still holding the improvement of this morning.

Took Her Own Life.

Kingston, Ont., May 30.—John Hous-ton was looking for a horse he had lost a short idstance out of Carleton Place, on Sunday, when he came across the body of Miss Bertha Sumner, lost a week ago on Saturday. He sent for a constable and notified her friends. When the constable came to the place where Harden, professing to be an agent of a firm of furriers in San Francisco, was arrested here last night to answer a charge of pocket picking. On him was found the Chilian Minister's pocket book, which he is accused of having stolen on which he is accused of having stolen on which he is accused of having stolen on the constable came to the place where she was found he discovered a bottle of carbolic acid, a bowl, a note and glass tube by her side. She was lying under a tree, where she had poisoned herself with the acid. The note was written with ink, so she must have written it before locaring how on the she with ink action of the place where she was found he discovered a bottle of a tree, where she had poisoned herself with the acid. The note was written it with ink, so she must have written it before leaving home. She said in this note she was tired of life, and not to blame any one for what she had done. In Germany have been frightened by the There was no need of an inquest being held, so her body was taken home on Sunday afternoon and will be buried to-day at 2:30. She was 18 years old.

Fatal Boating Accident.

Waltham, Mass., May 30.-While six young people were romping in a boat on the Charles river, near Forest Grove, they upset the craft, and Alma Veatte and Maria Anson, Swedish girls, were drowned.

An inght a continuous procession pass ed through the rotunda of the capitol, where the casket, surrounded by the guard of honor, rested in state, and when day broke the crowd outside await ing entrance was as large as it had been at any time since the arrival of the remains. As early as 7 o'clock tributes

mound marking the grave of fittle Joe, Mr. Davis' son, who was killed during the war by falling from the rear bal-cony of the confederate executive man-sion. The white slab at the head of ordered. hounced this morning that the bishop had recovered consciousness. His con-dition was improved and he partook of the slab were yesterday moved along-side the grave of the father, which was opened and finally closed this afternoon. The grave of Jefferson Davis will be The grave of Jefferson Davis will be marked by a simple stone, as the monu-ment to be erected to him will be in Menroe Park in the most fashionable residence section of Richmond. No de-sign for the memorial has yet been de-cided upon, but sentiment among the leaders in the monument association fa-

leaders in the monument association ra-vors a shrine after the design of a Greek temple, containing a recumbent figure, and with the principal events in the his-tory of the confederacy recorded in a bas relief frieze.

Depends on the Harvest.

Berlin, May 30.—Herr Siemens, man-ager of the Deutsche bank, said in an interview, that future financial relations between Germany and the United States depend upon the German harvest and the fate of the Sherman bill. If drouth continued another fortnight Germany ers' prices; that small private capitalists in Germany have been frightened by the unsettled state of the American market and have withdrawn their orders for American securities. Nevertheless, they are hungry for such securities, and the instant the silver question is settled they will again invest in them.

### Waiting the Millennium.

Waltham, Mass., May 30.-While six young people were romping in a boat on the Chriefs river, near Forest Growned. The others were rescued. **JEFFERSON DAVIS. The Remains of the Confederate Chief Consigned to Their Resting Place.**Richmond, Va., May 31.-In the presence of an immense multitude, representing every state in the South, and many northern visitors, the remains of the first and last president of the confederacy, were interred to-day in Hollywood cemetery. By public proclamation the day was observed as a general holiday.
The early morning trains were loaded with additions to the throng already in the eity, among them being many companies and camps of the United Confederate Veterans from different parts of the state. The town itself was in funeral gavb. The stars and stripes of the windows of the business district there was a general display of pictures of the statesman, bordered and festooned with crape.
All night a continuous procession pass, where the casket, surrounded by the guard of honor, rested in state, and in when day broke the crowd outside awaiting entrance was as large as it had been it was and far when day broke the errowd outside awaiting entrance was as large as it had been it appendix the generation of the state.
Maria Barton Charles and the state and the which they should set in the windows of the business district ing wy time since the arrival of the state.
Maria day broke the crowd outside awaiting entrance was as large as it had been when day broke the crowd outside awaiting entrance was as large as it had been when a the winder on the different part were shart he there haves of the states and a first on the state arrival of the state arrival of the state arrival of the state arrival of the state and provide the continuent of the continuent of the state and tha tor.

at any time since the arrival of the remains. As early as 7 o'clock tributes of sweet smelling flowers commenced to visit.

<sup>1</sup> image, the train was wrecked and an image. The spot was a seven the researce and noisy after the greatest and the procession reformed and returned to the city. This concluded the exercises, and the procession reformed and returned to the city. The circus is a complete wreck, and that the seven again. The wreck is one of the diverse didle work that ever occurred on this division.
 Canadian Cattle Shipments. London, May 30.—Chandian cattle contained the resolution, May 30.—Chandian cattle contained strengthened. The Bishop Becovering.
 wreak was the schedule has been strengthened. The Bishop Becovering.
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### Mexico on the Hog Question.

City of Mexico, May 31.-A decree City of Mexico, May 31.—A decree that will prove of great interest to the slaughtering establishments of Kansas City and Chicago and St. Louis has just been issued by President Diaz. The decree peremptorily forbids the ship-ment of slaughtered hogs into the City of Mexico. Hereafter all hogs for con-sumption must be brought in alive. This action was taken in view of the fact that in cases of alleged fresh pork shipaction was taken in view of the fact that in cases of alleged fresh pork ship-ped here from the United States and from points in Mexico it is not always possible to decide whether or not the animal died of some disease or was in a healthy condition when slaughtered.

#### AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

#### Daily Chronicle of Events 'in The Great Republic.

Canton, O., May 31.-General J. R. Sherwood, editor of the News-Democrat, and an ex-congressman, has brought suit against Col. J. J. Clark, a prominent G. A. R. man, for \$25,000 damages. The suit grows out of an assault made on the general on May 19th. The petition alleges that Sherwood was struck on the alleges that Sherwood was struck on the back of the head and permanently injur-ed. The quarrel grew out of articles which appeared in the general's paper, criticizing Mr. Clark, who was a na-tional member of the Women's Relief Corps. General Sherwood was to have delivered the memorial day address of delivered the memorial day address at Rhinebeck, N. Y., but was unable to leave his bed.

New York, May 31.—Parthenia Rung, aged 25, Sarah Foustain, aged 27, both colored domestics of Mrs. Chatfield at 440 Putnam avenae, Brooklyn, were found dead in bed this morning, suffocated by gas, which was found escaping from a burner turned on full force. The wohen came from Virginia a week ago, and it is supposed through ignorance blew out the gas.

blew out the gas. Paris, May 31.—It was 462 years yes-terday since the French heroine, Joan of Arc, was burned at the stake by the English as a sorceress and heretic. After ter a lapse of four and a fifth centuries, however, justice has been done to her memory, and to-day, according to a de-spatch from Rome. Pope Leo has crown-ed his episcopal jubilee by anonuncing her beatification. The announcement gives great satisfaction to French Ro-man Catholics, as it is regarded as a signal tribute to the patriotic spirit of the country.

signal tribute to the patriotic spirit of the country. Louisville, Ky., May 31.—The sight of two women with chain and ball attached to their ankles attracted considerable attached to their ankles attracted considerable attached on the streets here to-day. The pair be-longed to Louisville's "colored" contingent, and having been fined repeatedly for dis-orderly conduct, and refusing to pay the fines on reform their ways, this measure was resorted to as a punishment. It did not have the desired effect, as both stub-bornly refused to do street work. They will, as a sterner resort, be starved into submission.

Chicago, May 31.—There was an im-mense throng of sight-seers at the World's Fair yesterday, and it is be-World's Fair yesterday, and it is be-

and the 'ancients;' it is simply a historical necessity." Prof. Schroer is careful to warn his read-ers not to set their aim too high, for to learn to speak and write fluently and cor-rectly a language which holds so high a place in the scale of culture and refinement as the English is "monstrously difficult;" but for the average man this is not neces-sary, for even the average Englishman has but a limited command of his mother tongue. and the daily intercourse of life requires but a small and easily acquired vocabulary. This is true of every language; but the ab-sence of puzzling genders and infections and syntactical forms renders the English easy, in comparison with others. "The Eng-ish." concludes Prof. Schroer, "is the world speech, and will, to all appearance, become more and more so every year."."

#### An Engineer's Bravery.

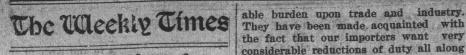
An Engineer's Enavery. The Anaconda Standard sings the praises fourthe hill, the other day, with a lightly both the help other day, with a lightly both the other day, with a lightly both the help other day was done of the hell, keep so show a motion as possible, until the fly ing cars were upon him. He then quick-bay days and the days of the help other both is speed to almost equal that of the proached until only 50 feet separated them. The help other was reversed no material daw he had the cars gainst his engine he help the both the help other the help other the both the both the help other the speed of the whole, thill he brought both trains to the foot of help happen. He did not he speed of the would happen. He did not he speed of the both the both the help help the the both the both the help the help the the both the both the help the help the help the both the both the both t

#### The Haytien Republic Seized.

The Haytien Republic Seized. The steamer Haytien Republic has been for the vector of the seizer of violation of the vector of the seizer of the seizer of the vector of contraband goods on her on this trip and had not brought a single brinning on the Merchant's Steamship line. "The customs authorities have nothing to had no ounce of contraband goods on her of this trip and had not brought a single brinning on the seizer of the seizer of the seizer of contraband goods on her of this trip and had not brought a single brinning on the seizer of the seizer of con-rest trip and had not brought a single brinning of the seizer of the test of optim and hindreds of contraband brinning and the seizer of the big saming the seizer of the big seizer of the seizer of the seizer of the seizer of the treaser dear of the seizer of the seizer of the treaser of the seizer of the seizer of the big seizer of the seizer of the seizer of the seizer of the treaser of the seizer of the seizer of the big seizer of the company in the seizer of the seizer of the company in the seizer of the s



## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893



THE OTHER SIDE.

Cawston has a good road passing

st. who

it productive and valuable.

Granite Creek, May 15.

DIPHTHERIA SPREADING.

Pythian Sisters.

The west end school is

house on Saturday night.

Whatcom before coming to British

quet was given in the evening.

New Westminster, June 1.-The

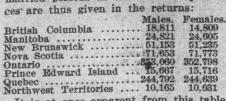
darkness.

umbia.

Victoria, Friday, June 2, 1893.

WIFELESS HUSBANDS.

An Ottawa dispatch calls attention to iff to suit the wishes of the business a peculiar feature in the recent census. men of Halifax they will make the pro-In all Canada, it seems, there are 1,588,tected combines their deadly enemies 055 married persons, of whom 796,153 and give out a contract for digging their are males and 791,902 are females, so own political graves. Not a promising there are 4201 married men in the counprospect, certainly, for the combine govtry whose wives are not accounted for by the census. A little further examinaernment." tion shows that nearly all these forlorn husbands are in British Columbia. The To the Editor:-We notice a letter in married persons in the different provin-



It is at once apparent from this table that the British Columbia grass-widowers' wives are not to be found in eastern Canada, for the married men and women in all the other provinces are pretty nearly equal in numbers. Only New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island show surpluses of married women, and they are not nearly large enough to equal our surplus of mateless married men. The question is, where are those 4000 missing wives that should adorn our province. Perhaps Mr. Turner will include this problem in the scope of his researches at Ottawa. It may be worth while to note further how the buttonless husbands of the province are distributed over the various electoral districts:

Males. Female Victoria ..... 2,649 1,971 .2.833

Victoria district has therefore the smallest proportion of unfortunates, all the others showing marked inequalities between the numbers of wives and husbands. It is to be remembered that Yale district would at present show an even greater inequality, because Kootenay's grass-widower population has greatly increased since the census was taken. Another fact is to be noted. namely, that Vancouver Island district exhibits the smallest proportion of unmarried people, the figures for that district being 11,203 males and 7026 females. Victoria district has 11,724 un-married males and 6814 females. All Canada shows 129,015 widows and the subsequent prosperity of that coun-try shows the wisdom of the choice Canada shows 129,015 widows and 62.777 widowers, while British Columbia returns 1890 of the former and 1612 to line, but the day of her emancipation of the latter. The greatest number of from the thralldom of misrule is close these are in Vancouver Island district, namely, 461 widows and 377 widowers. at hand, and when we have a govern-ment of the people, for and in the innamely, 461 widows and 377 widowers, which fact supplies a melancholy reminder of the mine disasters. The most striking feature of the returns, however, is the discrepancy between the numbers not the hundred and one manufacturing of married men and married women, and industries that we are dependent upon it is to be hoped the 4000 will yet be able to locate their better halves.

BUSY BURGLARS.

Petty Larcenies Very Common-The Lacrosse Team for Saturday.

Vancouver, May 26.—A. St. G. Ham-ersley and Hamilton, barristers, acting under the authority of the Dominion  $\Delta t$ the line, and that they especially want the obnoxious specific duties swept away altogether. The probability is that it torney-General, are taking steps to re-move the inhabitants from the shacks on has dawned upon the visiting ministers that if they undertake to reform the tarhe foreshore of Burrard Inlet and Fals reek. The case comes up next week. The council will tax the fire insurance

The conner will tax the fire insurance companies \$250 each. Captain Worsnop's house was entered by burglars on Wednesday while the family was absent, and \$300 worth of jewelry was stolen, including some wedng presents. Pat Keenedy was arrested yesterday

afternoon for the larceny of \$370 from George Black, Hastings. He had spent half the money on wine in a low resort. He was committed for trial this morning

Saloon fees have been raised to \$600

To the Editor:—We notice a letter in the Colonist, over the signature of R. L. Cawston, in which he states that there is no cause for complaint in this part of the country, that in fac<sup>+</sup> the government has acted with great kind-ness towards us, and to sum up, he says that he is satisfied with the course the government is pursuing, and that those who are not satisfied are only "disgrunt-Saloon lees have been thiser to each a year. President Van Horne and party ar-rived yesterday afternoon and left for Victoria this afternoon. In the parcy are Hon. David Mills, T. G. Shaugh-nessy, C. R. Hosmer, J./11. I: Molson, of Molson's Bank, and K. Horne Payne, who are not satisfied are only "disgrunt-led oppositionists." Thanks to the law of nature which regulates forces and letic Club and the match will take place places great men where they are most needed, it has not made Mr. Cawston a resident of our section. He knows

of Molson's Bank, and R. Horne Payne, a London stockbroker. Robert Johnson, the winner of the single sculls championsaip race at Vic-toria on the 24th, was dined last night by his friends. Vancouver, May 29.—Chief of Police McLaren has gone to Ontario for six wooks

nothing of our wants, and has not acquainted himself with the many draw-backs under which we are laboring. Mr. weeks. his

The proposition to hold a regatta upon the arrival of the first Australian steam-er has fallen through. door, the government has a trail him to drive his cattle to market for on, and at convenient places there are cor-

No steps have yet been taken towards the Dominion Day celebration. An attempt was made on Saturday afternoon to burn the house of A. P. rals, which are maintained for his convenience. His mail service is all he requires, and he is, no doubt, further favored in the matter of taxation. We, the people of Granite Creek and neigh-borhood, have no roads; the trail is ali Horne by a crazy man while the occu-

pants were away. Port & Winch, the fish shippers, are bringing down thirty Indians from Ne-witti to fish on the Fraser. Diphtheria has broken out in Burnaby municipality and the constil of Suraby but impassable, and our mail "service a travesty on the boasted kindness of a paternal government. The government has taken a good deal of money out of municipality, and the council on Satur-day appointed Dr. Cooper of New Westthis section, and has left nothing behind to show for it, except a \$75 bridge ac iss

minster medical health officer. Father Emmuelin took suddenly ill on the Tulameen River, which for beauty of design and peculiarity of construc-Saturday and was removed to St. Mary's hospital, New Westminster. tion is at once a fitting monument to the government and a tribute to its genius.

Saturday and was removed to scillarly s ospital, New Westminster. The Van Horne party left this morn-ng for Whatcom. Deputations from the city council, the Free Masons and It will take more than one apologist to make the people of this section believe the the Vancouver club expected to meet that the government should squander the finances to ruin the credit of the province. The attitude of the cattlemen him to-day, but they searched for him and found him not.

and found him not. Vancouver, May 30.—Hon. Messrs. Patterson and Haggart arrived to-day and left for Victoria. Mr. Patterson all over the American continent has been inimical to the settlement of the country by the home-making agriculturand left for Victoria. Mr. Patterson will inquire into the fortification of the will inquire into the fortification of the British Columbia cities before returning benefits the country and makes active and valuable. After a sharp struggle, the question as to wheth-er the people should have the land for Senator McLaren and Dr. Moneast. tague are also with the party. A meeting is called for to-night to

the purpose of making homes and buildprepare to celebrate Dominion Day and ing up the many industries which follow, or whether the land-grabbers should he arrival of the first Australian steamhave it to feed their flocks and herds on,

An effort will be made to have C Bathas long been settled in the United tery stationed here upon its removal from Vancouver.

In the supreme court here to-day Chief Iustice Begbie made an order removing made by the government. British Columbia is the last to fall ina number of persons living in shacks on the foreshore. The action was taken nominally at the instance of the attor-ney-general of Canada. The shackites will not likely appeal. The foreshore will be finally cleared after four years' intermittent litigation. terest of the whole country, it is only

reasonable to expect an era of prosper-ity that will bring British Columbia well Diphtheria is reported abating in Burnaby municipality. Vancouver, May 31.—The accounts of

abreast of her neighbors. Why should last year's Dominion Day celebration show a deficit of \$479. Committees were appointed last night to prepare the cele-bration this year, but there will be only other countries for 'awake the busy hum of labor and prosperity in our own land? Why should not happy homes and smil-

one day's sports. The board of trade and city council ing grain fields greet the eye on every The Empire having sneered at its in-dependent Conservative confreres as "the irresponsible press," the St. Thomas "the irresponsible press," the St. Thomas

labor at Vancouver. The Methodists of this city presented him with an ad-dress and a well-filled purse. Mr. Baer replied, after which there was a general handshaking, followed by a repast of ice cream and cakes. A large number of friends witnessed the departure this morning Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

morning. The site for the new jail is to be just beyond the city limits on Wentworth street. Nine acres have been secured from the New V. C. Co. Coal is being shipped very rapidly by the new V. C. Co. at present. The new shaft on Protection island contrib-ment 500 tors daily, and as there is a

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. London, May 31.—In the international bil-iard match at Hinley circus to-night, Rob-erts, the English champion, again showed finer play than his American opponent. He commenced with a number of good runs, making 457 to Ives' 88; but for some time afterwards he failed to make a run over 12, and the contest became more even. Tres made the largest run of the evening, many of the caroms being exceedingly diffi-which they were made were as follows:--Roberts, 90:30:70:36:36:49; Ives, 175; Roberts, 4467; Ives, 63; Roberts, 34:53; Ives, 34; Roberts, 40; Ives, 99; Roberts, 115:106, At the close of the evening's play the score was:-Roberts, still playing, 3000; Ives, 2245. new shaft on Protection island contrib-utes 500 tons daily, and as there is a separate wharf there it is promptly de-spatched. Both seams are being work-ed at present from this shaft, but in another month it will be connected with No. 3 of the Esplanade shaft, when the motors will probably bring the coal from the top seam to the Esplanade shaft. shaft

A provincial policeman recently broke into the house of a citizen under the plea that he thought a klootchman was within. It is said that if the con-stable's zeal leads him into another such mistake the result will be different. The Nanaimo cricket club has accept ed the challenge of the Courtney Ath Ath

at an early date. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events 'in The Great Republic.

San Francisco, May 31.-The supreme court this afternoon affirmed the non-suit given against Charles Hanson in his suit against Henry B. Slavin to recover \$1,270,000 for breach of contract to deliver 200,000 for breach of contract to de-liver 200,000 shares of American Dredg-ing Co., of New York city. A non-suit was granted on the ground that plaintiff had failed to pay the prelimin-ary deposit of \$860,000. The dredging company was organized to do certain work on the Braneme canal work on the Panama canal. New York, May 31.-Princess Eulalie

and party attended a performance given in her honor this evening at the Broady theatre. The royal party appear-for the first time in this city, in way theatre. ed, for the first full court dress.

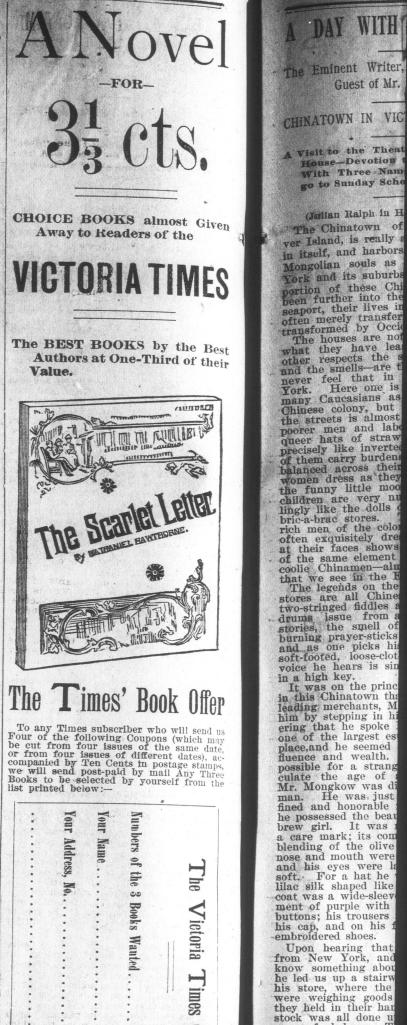
Washington, May 31.—The general assembly has sustained the specification Some women say that alcohol is a bad thing for the skin, but those women have either used it unreasonably often or know nothing at all about it, for there is really no cosmetic that a woman can use with such good results as alcohol diluted with of error in the Briggs case by a vote of 282 to 190.

San Francisco, May 31.-Capt. Merry, manager of the American Steamship Company, has received a letter from General Newton, president of the Panama Railway Company. "General New-ton's letter," said he, "informs me that the contract which has been signed with us will be strictly kept. There never has been the slightest intention of break-ing it on the part of the road."

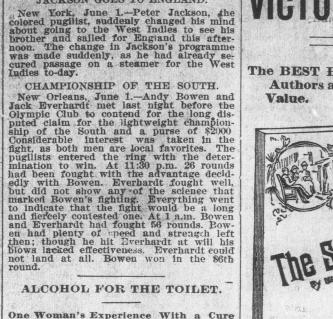
no cosmetic that a woman can use with such good results as alcohol diluted with the purest rose water. If your skin is par-ticularly dry, perhaps it would be well not to use sleohol more than once or twice in two or three days, but once a day ought not to hurt the most delicate skin, and will make a vast improvement in an eily skin. Everybody knows that frequent face wash-ing is bad for the complexion, and if when you begin to feel sticky as to chin and eily as to nose, you rub your face with a fine flannel cloth wet with alcohol, afterward rubbing with a dry flannel or chamois skin, your face will be suffused with delicate color and quite free from dirt. If your face seems rough to the touch, not actually pin-pled, only facking in velvety smoothness. a little alcohol, gently rubbed in, either with the fingers or flannel, has a wonderful effect. As it removes every atomic speci-men of dirt, it is aly use. If persevered in, will eradicate the ugly blemishes. An ounce of pure alcohol well rubbed into the head about once a month cleans the scalp of every particle ef dandruff and gives the hair new life and vigor, keeping in smooth and glossy, if well brushed after the rubbing. When you are traveling it is invaluable. Washington, D. C., June 1.-Secretary Carlisle has, during the past few days, received several telegrams which fully confirm the newspaper dispatches as to the discovery of a conspiracy among government officials and others on the extreme northwestern border to smug-gle opium and Chinese into this country. These telegrams, which for the present are withheld, go further, it is said, and intimate that quite a number of govern-

ment officials, collectors of customs and special agents are implicated in the conwhich has been in operation for spiracy, some time. Rochester, N. Y., June 1.-The coroner of Genesee county, the sheriff and other officials, to-day opened the grave of Ira P. Howland, of Albany, for the purpose of securing a chemical analysis of How-

When you are traveling it is invaluable. After a long, dusty journey there is nothing more refreshing than the odor of rose-scented alcohol, and application of the sat-urated finamel to the face will rub out the land's stomach. Howland died in tember. There was a policy of \$4000 on his life. The company resisted payment on the ground of suicide, and after a long delay, secured an order for the opening of the grave and exhuming of the body. When the grave was opened to-day it was found that the coffin and



Cupon.



SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Sporting World.

BILLIARDS.

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND.

THE RING.

JACKSON GOES TO ENGLAND.

for Many Evils.

Times retorts thus: "What does it are questions which the future and good mean by the 'irresponsible press?' There government will not be long in answer-is none such in this country so far as ing in a way to make our hearts glad. is none such in this country so far as we know. There are some journals, we wot of, that have no masters over them, dictating when they shall speak, and what they shall say, and probably these are intended. The Empire confounds responsibility with servility." And in regard to the tariff the Times further says: "The true issue is, are we going to be relieved from all unnecessary taxation? What is necessary will be acquiesced in: what is unnecessary will be rebelled against and resisted, however plausibly it may be advocated by the 'responsible press.""

An eastern exchange gives some interesting facts in regard to the meeting held in Montreal lately to protest against Gladstone's Home Rule policy. Mr. ferry for the south side and passed on towards Blaine. The value of the Clarke Wallace, the Orange champion, was invited but did not attend, pleading shortness of notice and a previous endred dollars. gagement. Some strong resolutions were adopted, but when it came to a question of raising money to pay the rent of the hall in which the meeting was held the enthusiasm petered out. Only \$37 could be raised, whereas the gentlemen who called the meeting were responsible for \$50. The Montreal gentlemen are to be commended for their determination to protest at a cheap rate. tected

"It is to be hoped that measures will be taken in time to secure the election of a good working city council-one to which the citizens can entrust the construction of sewers on the system fairest to the citizens, with perfect confidence that the business will be carried out in a business-like way." So says the Colonist. When the Citizens' Asso-ciation movement was inaugurated at the beginning of this year the people the beginning of this year the people dence that the business will be carried cil as the Colonist's ideal would be selected; but alas! the promise has proved to be like a Dead Sea apple. In view of this melancholy failure, we would like to know whence the "measures" which our neighbor calls for are to come forth. "If the salt have lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted?"

The Vancouver organ of the government, in reference to the new legislative buildings, says timidly: "We cannot but think that the government should yet pause before proceeding any further with this undertaking." And further found in their possession. They the same men wanted for a robbery "That the expenditure does not meet with the approval of the people must be manifest to the administration." The government has apparently construed the World's invitation to pause as a hint to hurry up, for it has caused the work to commence with a haste that is very unusual in connection with government jobs. But the poor Vancouver organ has left on its hands a large contract in the way of apology and defence.

The Chronicle says of the tariff reform inquiry at Halifax: "The ministers, however, are wiser now than when they left Ottawa. They have discovered beyond doubt that Halifax is sick of the N. P. tariff. They have learned that the Pythian sisters was started last night with a membership of 30. A banour business men regard it as an intoler-

with the Haytien Republic the Haytien Republic says that worth of opium and 174 contra-\$7.000 band Chinamen have been taken across to the States by that steamer since De-When the day of our prosperity comes ember last. Another batch of vagrants was' run which come it will, we will need no one

to toot the government trumpet. A prosperous country will be its best monuout of the city to-day. Vancouver, June 1.—The new time-table on the C. P. R. went into effect JAMES BECKWITH.

to-day. During May 1,411 names were added

to the Provincial voters' list for the city. Petty larcenies are unusually common 2. E. Tisdall's gun shop was broken in-Fresh Cases Cause Alarm - Society of last night and \$200 worth of goods

New Westminster, May 26.—Three men went through the bedrooms of the Caledonia hotel on Front street yester-day afternoon while all the inmates stolen. There were 47 cases in the police court, 14 interments and 35 births in the city during May. Damages through fire, were down stairs, opened trunks and decamped with everything valuable they

The Vancouver lacrosse team to play could lay hands on. The robbery was not discovered till late in the evening. at Victoria on Saturday is as follows: Myers, Suekling, Cheyne, Spain, Mor-ency, Hardmann, Quann, Smith, Nichol-Three men who have been living in the house were at once suspected, but it es, Campbell, Quigley, and McGregor. was found that they had left on the last

### NANAIMO NOTES.

goods missing amounts to several hun-Nanaimo, May 26 .- A literary and de New Westminster, May 29.-Diphthebating club was formed last night with the following officrs: President, Capt. Dempster; Vice President, J. A. Men-zies; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Ingles. The ria is rampant amongst the children on the outskirts of the city. There are in all twelve cases: four deaths have take subject for next week is Home Rule. A special train brought in a double closed. and the others are expected to follow. "Patsy" Kennedy, for robbing George Black on the Queen's Birthday at Hast-ings, was this morning sentenced to 23 months' hard labor. He pleaded guilty. A new association composed of white funeral party from Wellington yester-day, the funerals of J. B. L. Jones and Mrs. Jones. Wellington lodge, K. of P, was in attendance. At the graveyard the party were delayed till evening by a disgraceful state of affairs—the grave-A new association composed of white fishemen, who are agitating to be proagainst Oriental aliens, purpose digger had not dug the graves. The lodge men took off their coats and dug olding a mass meeting in the operation them themselves. The council will en-A halfbreed named Bular was arrest quire into this.

ed here to-day. He is wanted at Na-naimo for supplying whiskey to Indians. New Westminster, May 30.—There was a lively time towards the end of the The horse racing on Haliburton street irew a large crowd yesterday afternoon. Peck's Cupid was the best trotter. Scale's Larry won the pony race, and council meeting last night. Ald. Her-ring produced a local paper and asked Peck's Poison the open race. Nanaimo, May 29.—The merchants of

this city appear to be very loath to adopt a system whereby they might save themselves hundreds of dollars and put an end to the dishonest practices of a class who live at the expense of their neighbors. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. scavenger. Come outside and take your coat off." The invitation was not ac Schneider, who for some time managed the restaurant in connection with the Royal Hotel, decamped, owing large coat on. The invitation was not ac-cepted and the council shortly after-wards adjourned. Ald. Herring waited at the door for the mayor, but that functionary made good his escape in the bills to butchers, grocers, etc. The were strangers, and strangers, it seems They can generally contrive to get more credit

han an old-timer. There have been quite a number of complaints lately about the way the Ed Julien's three-year-old boy died of diphtheria last night. Market Clerk Lewis' family are now afflicted. The ferry will be handed over to Capt. lifference between the milk from the Card to-morrow and he will run it, pay-ing \$100 annually for the privilege. The men wanted for the Caledonia ho larger firms and that from a few pri-vate individuals is very noticeable. The work of inspecting it cannot begin too robbery and also the robbery of

soon. To judge by the large number of prizes in view in J. McGregor's store, the Northfield A. A. C. intend having an important meeting. There are 20 valuable silver cups, besides a few gold and silver medals for minor events. It is believed here that a real estate Capt. Worsnop's last week in Vancou-ver, have been arested at Whatcom. Some of the captain's property was found in their possession. They are

It is believed here that a real estate and life insurance business man of Com-mercial street has fled and left several owing are the customs returns for May: Duty collected, \$7229.79; 1000753, Total, \$5463; imports, dutiable, \$20,883. Total, friends to meet a few notes which have become due at the bank, which they generously endorsed for him.

About 115 people left on the Templars xcursion to Nanaimo this morning, J. C. Brown, M.P.P., who is a member of The Royal Templars of the province will meet in this city on June 1st, and a picnic will be given in the park on Comox road. The day's entertainment will be arranged by the Nanaimo lodge. Rev. W. W. Baer preached his fare-well sermon in the Methodist church last evening. The large congregation is very sorry to lose him, but he will probably be requested to return here after the expiration of his term in his new field. Nanaimo, May 31.—Rev. W. W. Baer and wife left for Victoria this morn-ing, where they will spend a few days before leaving for their new field\* of will meet in this city on June 1st. and the order, will be orator of the day. Diphtheria appears to be spreading. Yesterday two children of P. Feeney were taken down. This is fully two miles from the infected locality. More stringent measures will be taken by the authorities and probably every school in the district will be closed The first society in British Columbia of the Pythian sisters was started last

body had been removed. Murfreesboro, N. C., June 1,—'The Wesleyan college at this place was burned last night. Prof. R. P. Troy, with the assistance of the citizens and visitors, succeeded in saving all the pu-pils without the slightest injury. Much of the private property of the students and teachers is lost. The apparatus is a total loss. The building is insured for \$10,000. The commencement exer-

cises were to take place next week. The closing exercises of the Baptist college vere in progress at the time the fire was discovered. Chicago, June 1.—When Mrs. E. H. Potter came to Chicago in July, 1891, she stayed at the Palmer House. Before gong to her room, she gave the clerk a handbag containing \$25,000 worth of jewelry. When Mrs. Potter came to jewelry. When Mrs. Potter came leave, the bag was gone and all efforts to find it proved 'futile. Accordingly Dates began suit against Potter Mrs. Potter began suit against Potter Palmer for \$25,000 damages. The de-claration was filed to-day. Mrs. Potter is the wife of a Philadelphia broker. She tainly saved me many dollars a year in um brellas."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. France Checks Immigration.

says that she has spent several hundred dollars trying to trace the stolen bag. Bethlehem, Pa., June 1.-An official est resulting in the acceptance of 427 tons of armor by the government took place to-day on the Reddington proving grounds of the Bethlehem Iron Company, in presence of the Grand Duke Alexan-der and the other officers of the Russian and Austrian vessels now in the port of Philadelphia, among them Kansnakoff, commander of the Admiral Russian fleet now visiting America, and the principal officers of the Austrian corvette Kaiser Franz. Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.--In accord-

declared, already 480,000 Belgians, 280,000 Italians, 100,000 Germans and 40,000 British and Swiss settled or employed in France. These 900,000 persons tend, moreover, rapid-ly to increase, not only by immigration, but by superior feeundity, the birth-rate among foreigners being far higher than among frenchmen. The foreigners are exempt from the conscription, which gives them a preference as laborers, and they send away quantities of money, £7,000,000 from Paris alone in a single year. The committee which has considered the bill proposes therefore to compel every immigrant to take out a permit of residence—which, it seems to be understood, will be refused when the French laborers complain of competition---and to pay one franc a year to the funds of the conscription is genuine, and to forget that if working immigrants are prosperous, they must give their work in return. It is curious, too, to see French-men underrating their own attractive power. Italians or Belgian, or even Eng-tishmen, become in the second generation French enough.-The Spectator. ance with a circular issued by Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, U. S. Commissioner Edmunds has issued warrants for the arrest of six Chinese laborers. The warrants were issued under the act congress of August . 6th, 1892, and not under the Geary act. The law of 1882 forbids Chinese to be in this country who are not registered and provided with certificates. Four of the warrants were served and in one case the comnissioner continued the hearing until another day. Lee Key, laundryman, and Chong Wing and Lee Young, cooks, were given a preliminary hearing and bound over in \$500 for further hearing Chicago, June 1.-California is for-

on Friday next. Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—The case of Dr. F. W. Perry vs. the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Company for \$250,00 damages in consequence of the publica-tion in the Times of H b

will consist of a collection of the best exhibits on display at Jackson Park, tion in the Times of February 9th last of a libelous article concerning the plainthat is if the proposal meets with as much success at home as it did at the tiff, was tried yesterday and judgment rendered in favor of Perry in the sum meeting last night of the Columbian Club. In Golden Gate Park four great buildings will be erected, and in those all the principal foreign exhibitors now having space in the World's Fair build-ings at Jackson Park will be asked to of \$5000.

of \$5000. Denver, May 31.—The world's contin-uous waltzing record of 16 hours' du-ration, established in New York in 1870 by Prof. Carter, has been smashed by 11 Denver young men, who danced 17 hours and 30 minutes, only stopping this afternoon when the Humane Society and police interfered. The men were al-lowed six lady partners apiece, who re-lieved each other at stated intervals. Thirteen young men started, but two exhibit their wares. -Collector Milne is almost daily receiving dispatches from Paris relating to the Beh-ring Sea arbitration. Private dispatches arrived for him to-day. Thirteen young men started, but two DR. A. C. WEST.

played out. New York, June 1 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of com-merce to-day the following resolution was offered by J. Edwards Simons, president of the Fourth National Bank and unanimously adopted: Resolved, that it is the opinion of this chamber that the Sherman silver purchase law should be repealed by congress at the earliest possible date; that it is apparent to all that under the operation of law great injury is being done to the commercial and financial interests of our whole country and that confidence will

not be restored until said law is repeal-

urated flamel to the face will rub out the thred wrinkles as well as the accumulated dust and perspiration, leaving your face fresh and spotlessly elean. After a tiresome shopping expedition it is the best thing imaginable to bring up your color and your spirits for luuch and the matinee. In fact, it is just one of those newer-falling helps that a woman always likes to have at hand, and if once you learn its value you will feel that it is a necessary adjunct to your toilet table and handbag.—Philadelphia Times.

Remember the Umbrella.

Surgeon Dentist,

Office Rooms: 1, 2 & 3, Adelphi Block, Corner

"I once answered an advertisement," said Hugh Meadows, who is at the Southern, "which offered in return for a \$1 bill to send an infallible remedy for the habit of leaving one's umbrella behind in effices, and more especially in vehicles. As a money-maker that advertiser was a distinct genius, for in response to my application and in return for my dollar I received a printed slip about four inches by three in size, with a picture of a man alighting from a back with an epen umbrella which had got stuck fast in the door. Below the picture, which it was explained was pur-posely drawn out of perspective, were a few lines explaining that if a man would once impress the picture on his mind he would think of it every time he left a vehicle er car, and would be prevented thereby from leaving his umbrella behind. I was in such a rage at, being swindled, as I thought, that the incident and illustration both became photographed in my mind's eye, and to do the advertiser justice that dollar has eer-tanly saved me many dollars a year in um-bredies"...St Hugh Meadows, who is at the Southern, Cut out and send to this office Four the above Coupons, together with Ten Cents, and we will send you post-paid Any Three of the following books:--No. 1. THE SCARLET LETTER. By Na-thantel Hawthorne. No. 2. THE MYSTERY OF COLDE FELL; or, NOT PROVEN. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 3. UNDER THE RED FLAG. By Miss M. E. Braddon.

No. 3. UNDER THE RED FLAG. By Miss M. E. Bradon. No. 4. KING SOLOMON'S MINES. By H. Rider Haggard. No. 5. AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGH-TY DAYS. By Jules Verne. No. 6. THE CORSICAN BROTHERS. By No. 7. LADY GRACE. By Mrs. Henry Wood.

. Street

City

No. 8. AVERIL. By Rosa Nouchette

Carey. No. 9. THE BLACK DWARF. By Sir No. 9. THE BLACK DWARF. by .... Walter Scott. No. 10. A NOBLE LIFE. By Miss Mu-

The French are still under the impression that France is too much liked. No less than five bills have been laid before the Chamber for checking immigration, there being, it is declared, already 480,000 Belgians, 280,000 Italians, 100,000 Germans and 40,000 British and Swids softled on amployed in Brance lock. No. 11. THE BELLE OF LYNN; OF, THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 12. THE BLACK TULIP. By Alex-ander Dumas. No. 13. THE DUCHESS. By "The Duch-

No. 14. NURSE REVEL'S MISTAKE. By

No. 15, MERLE'S CRUSADE. By Rosa ouchette Censu

A STUDY IN SCARLET. By A. No. 16. A STUDY IN SCARLET. By A. Conan Doyle. No. 17. ROCK RUIN: or. THE DAUGH-TER OF THE ISLAND. By Mrs. Ann S.

Stephens, No. 18: LORD LISLE'S DAUGHTER. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora

No. 1919 THE ARMORER OF TYRE. By

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr. No. 20. MR. GILFIL'S LOVE STORY. By George Eliot. No. 21. A SCARLET SIN. By Florence

No. 21. A Solution Marryatt. No. 22. THE SEA KING. By Captain Marryatt. No. 23. THE SIEGE OF GRANADA. By Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. Sir E. Bulwer Lytton.

MR. MEESON'S WILL. By II.

No. 24. MR. MEESON & Rider Haggard. No. 25. JENNY BARLOWE. By W.

Clarke Russell. No. 26. BEATON'S BARGAIN. By Mrs. ward with a proposition to supplement the great Columbian exposition with a Alexander THE SQUIRE'S DARLING. By M. Braeme, author of "Dora commercial World's Fair of its own. 27. Charlotte

The California exposition is to follow the close of the Chicago enterprise and

Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 28. THE RUSSIAN GIPSY. By Alex-ander Dumas. No. 29. THE WANDERING HEIR. By Charles Reade. No. 30. FLOWER AND WEED. By Miss M. E. Braddon. No. 31. NO THOROUGHFARE. By Chas. Dickens and Wikkie Collins. No. 32. THE GREAT HOGGARTY DIA-MOND. By W. M. Thackeray. The above books are well printed and

The above books are well printed and bound in paper covers. They are sold regu-larly at retail for ten cents each, so that our offer enables our readers to buy them at one third of their value. It is a chance to secure standard works of fiction at mere-ly nominal cost.

One of the above coupons will be pub-lished in every issue of the Times until further notice. Cut out and save them until you have four, when they can be sent to the office and the three books of your selection obtained. Then you can again save the coupons until you have four more when you can secure three more books, and so on.

Office Rooms: 1, 2 & 3, Adelphi Block, Corner Yates and Government Sts., Victoria, B.C. Dr. West calls particular attention to the Chase Metailic Roof Plate, which is the best denture ever devised, and for which he is the sole licensee for B.C. Its points of superiority are-lightness, strength, conduc-tivity, and perfect adaptation, thus giving it all the advantages of an all gold plate with none of its disadvantages, and at a price within the reach of all. To examine a specimen plate will convince at once the truth of the above assertions. All dental work performed carefully and skiftully. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by the use of a local anaesthetic, my17-d.w so on. We make this liberal offer, whereby some of the best works of fiction in the English language may be secured by our readers for the merest trifle of expense, in order to increase our circulation. Our Present Read-ers will Greatly Oblige us by Calling the attention of their Friends to the fact that by buying The Times they can secure the advantages of our Great Book Offer. Ad-dress:so on dress:-

THE TIMES. Victoria, B. C.

rows of shelves. we were shown was the second floor, when his custom to be the second floor. they came whenever ter with him.

At the first glance t

ed as rigidly plain as but a study of the ap them to be of a very The only articles of table and some chair was made of teak-wo carved and very old Mongkow made no s no one, a Chinese i him to this room, and order for champagne. tles of this wine we was noticeable that n made to cool them Mr. Mongkow drink with him, expla champagne for his that he entertained 1 tea. He told us h speak English in a San Francisco, and how many times I ha since heard, Chinam thing. I cannot spe for myself can say twenty have told me Sunday schools solely and English ways, an each of them with come acquainted has that he entertains no the religion of his co me that there is a ch clusion as to the rel missionary work goin among the Chinese. plained that he had own name, his busi name he got in Sund Francisco. He did sufficiently well to m more than this fact. three names I could a me that the told and what appeared on the signs over ( not firm names in o the term. but motto his corporation, b nglish, meant "Th English. Trustworthy Compan note of it, but when "Wong Ti Foo" are ' ive of his company's conjectured that his to the generality of

After our visit in invited to join him t

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The Eminent Writer, Julian Ralph, the Guest of Mr. Mongkow.

CHINATOWN IN VICTORIA DESCRIBED

A Visit to the Theatre-In the "Jose" House-Devotion to Parents-A Man With Three Names-Why Chinamen go to Sunday School.

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A DAY WITH A CHINAMAN she simply hurried to this window and

sat down. The first persons to appear on the stage were the musicians, four or five in number, with as many of those most singularly shaped and alarmingly toned instruments with which the well-inform-ed are already familiar. The world's education is too far advanced to describe the Chinese play here. As I looked at the crudities of the stage machinery and management it occurred to me that these were not so very much more rude than the beginnings of our own dramatic methods. After all, we began without scenery, and with a herald to announce whatever we had no other means of con-veying to the comprehension of the as-semblage, and so do the Chinese in their plays.

(Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly.) The Chinatown of Victoria, Vancou-ver Island, is really a considerable town in itself, and harbors, perhaps, as many Mongolian souls as there are in New York and its suburbs. As a large pro-portion of these Chinamen have never been further into the country than that teaport, their lives in that country are semblage, and so do the Chinese in their Plays. With Mr. Mongkow to interpret it, the play was "The Romance of a Poor Young Man." The story was of a time of political corruption, in which an emperor became satisfied that some persons who were building a palace for his contract with them, and fell into a state of wild despair over his inability been further into the country than that seaport, their lives in that country are often merely transferred, without being transformed by Occidental influence. The houses are not peculiar; they are what they have leased. But in all other respects the sights and people-and the smells—are those of China. You never feel that in Mott street, New York Here one is certain to see as and the smells—are those of China. You never feel that in Mott street, New York. Here one is certain to see as many Caucasians as Chinamen in the Chinese colony, but there the traffic in the streets is almost all Chinese. The poorer men and laborers go about in queer hats of straw or cloth, shaped precisely like inverted bowls, and many of them carry burdens by means of yokes balanced across their shoulders. The women dress as they did in China, and the funny little moon-faced babies and

funny little moon-faced babies and ma. During the play I noticed that the members of the imaginary poblity when-ever they sat down were very careful to bring their heels on a line only two the funny little moon-faced babyes and children are very numerous, and start-lingly like the dolls one sees in Chinese lingly like the dolls one sees and the merchants and rich men of the colony are proudly and often exquisitely dressed, and a glance inches apart and to turn out their toes pigeon-fashion. I asked Mr. Mong-kow why they did this, and he told me it was because they were gentlemen, and that he would not dream of sitting often exquisitely dressed, they are not at their faces shows that they are not of the same element represented by the coolie Chinamen-almost the only kind that we see in the East. The legends on the sign boards of the stores are all Chinese, the sounds of two-stringed fiddles and of nasal kettledown among polite persons or before the camera of a photographer without being careful to dispose of his feet in rums issue from alleyways and upper the same manner.

the same manner. On the next day Mr. Mongkow took us to the Joss-house, which, I noticed, he always pronounced as if it were spelled "Jose" house. It is an ordinary three-story brick building, very much like a plain dwelling, except that it has a plain dwelling, except that it has a plain dwelling, are swung on from that piazza flags are swung on special occasions. It cost the China-men \$18,000, but the appointments of this Chinatown that I met one of the ding merchants, Mr. Mongkow. I met stepping in his store and discovthe temple on the second floor cost al-most half as much besides. I don't think that if I had strayed into it with-out a guide I should have suspected it g that he spoke English. His was of the largest establishments in the one of the largest establishments in the place, and he seemed a man of great in-fluence and wealth. It is always im-possible for a stranger to them to cal-culate the age of a Chinaman, but Mr. Mongkow was distinctively a young man. He was just as distinctly a re-fined and honorable man. In his face he possessed the beauty of a young He-brew girl. It was round, and without e possessed the beauty of a young He-rew girl. It was round, and without care mark; its complexion was a rich lending of the olive with the rose; his eag and mouth were exquisitely shaped, and mouth were exquisitely shaped, and hand-carved woods, sights in gold and green, and banners heavily fringed and gorgeously embroidered. On the floor stood two very large altars, both shap-ed so little like any devices of our own and his eyes were large and dark and soft. For a hat he wore a skull-cap of lilac silk shaped like half a ball. His coat was a wide-sleeved, voluminous garthat it is difficult to give the reader any idea of their appedrance. Mainly con-structed of glass and gilded wood, they suggested one of Barnum's or the lord ment of purple with red trimmings and buttons; his trousers were of the hue of his cap, and on his feet were beautiful

suggested one of Barnun's of the fold mayor's pageant wagons more than any-thing else, except that they were with-out wheels, of course. They were not like either our altars or our cabinets, Upon hearing that his visitors were New York, and were curious to w something about his countrymen, know something about his countrymen, he led us up a stairway to a room over his store, where the goggle-eyed clerks were weighing goods upon scales that they held in their hands, and where the stock was all done up in parcels upon stock was all done up in parcels upon to believe. The room to which stock was all done up in parcels upon rows of shelves. The room to which tops in a continuation of gluding, and mirror-glass. The effect of all the ap-pointments of the room was glittering and gorgeous. If none of the details were expensive, the total cost was still rows of snerves. The room to which we were shown was a private office on the second floor, where, he said, it was his custom to entertain other merchants whenever they came to visit or to barwere expensive, the total cost was still evidently very great. The ceiling and walls were almost hidden, so great was the number of ornaments. The chief Joss was a dwarfed figure of a king clad in gold and wearing a golden crown with red streamers flowing from it. He set in a little picke in the hindermost At the first glance the apartment seem At the first glance the apartment seems ed as rigidly plain as a priest's parlor, but a study of the appointments showed them to be of a very costly character. The only articles of furniture were a with red streamers flowing from it. He sat in a little niche in the hindermost of the altars. Before his feet were many bunches of paper flowers and peacocks' feathers, and six cups of tea were spread before him against a possi-bility of his becoming thirsty. An accommodating Chinaman offered The only articles of furniture were a table and some chairs, but each of these was made of teak-wood, delicately hand-carved and very old. Although Mr. Mongkow made no signal and spoke to no one, a Chinese merchant followed him to this room, and there received an order for champagne. Two quart botto pray to his god, that we might see how it was done. As a preliminary he went to the farther end of the great and it was noticeable that no attempt had been made to cool them by the application of ice. Mr. Mongkow, in asking us to hall and summoned an attendant by knocking on a door. The attendant hall and summoned an attendant by knocking on a door. The attendant came out, bearing a pillow-shaped cush-ion of red carpet, which he flung before the altar in front of the one bearing the drink with him, explained that he kept hampagne for his American visitors; that he entertained his countrymen with tea. He told us he had learned to image of the god. speak English in a Sunday school in San Francisco, and that reminded me how many times I had heard, and have The devotee produced some money and made a bargain with the priest—if priest he was—for a candle and some prayer-sticks. These the attendant obtained by going behind a counter which I had not noticed before. it was placed a counter of form the wall connection the the heard, Chinamen say the same ag. I cannot speak for them, but myself can say that as many as Sunday schools solely to learn English not noticed before. It was placed a couple of feet from the wall opposite the entrance to the room. It was startingly like a counter in a store, and in a lot of little eubby-holes behind it the man kept and English ways, and when I add that each of them with whom I have become acquainted has plainly shown me that he entertains no idea of rejecting candles, prayer-sticks and tiny biliets of paper, which, we were informed, were the prayers themselves. He handed the e religion of his country, it seems to e that there is a chance to draw a condevotee a dozen or more of those little pencils of punk which we call prayer-sticks, and the purchaser, after lighting the sticks, bunched them together in one ion as to the religious value of the sionary work going on all around us ined that he had three names-his hand, while he sank upon the pillow on his knees. Holding the burning sticks In name, his business name, and the me he got in Sunday school in San t in Sunday school in San He did not speak English in that position, he bowed several times, bringing his forehead almost to the floor. ufficiently well to make me understand e than this fact. Why he had the e names I could not comprehend. He me that the names of companies He then arose and put three or four of the burning prayer-sticks in a box at the door of the temple, and three or four others in a pot on the balcony outside the windows. He then lighted his cau-dle and carried it to the rear altar, where what appeared to be firm names. on the signs over Chinese stores were not firm names in our understanding of he placed it in front of Joss. At the the term. but mottoes. And the name of his corporation, being translated into English, meant "The Old and Famous Trustworthy Company." I took no note of it, but when I say the words "Wong Ti Foo" are thoroughly suggest-ive of his company's name, it will be conjectured that his explanation applies to the generality of Chinese signs that we see. term. but mottoes. And the name was decorated in green and gold, and was the shape of a great hat-box, with one end of skin and one end of wood. When the servant had pounded the After our visit in his store we were invited to join him that evening at the Chinese theatre. It was a barn-like building, and contained a pit for those who paid a small admission fee, and a gallery for the women and well-to-lo. The women were all seated together cn benches at one of the ends of the horse-koe shaped gallery. They came to the heatre bareheaded, and scrambled over the backs of the seats to take their laces. In doing so they caused fre-uent revelations of those parts of their sesses which were supersonal to be a sleep or off on a visit. At all events, it was considered best to noti-fy him. While these alarms were sound in someoody was in his house, saying his prayers, the supposition being that Joss might be asleep or off on a visit. At all events, it was considered best to noti-fy him. While these alarms were sound-ing, the devotee prostrated himself on his knees and palms, and lifted and ses which were meant to be con-ed, exposing slippers very much like that the men wore, and a curious laging of the ankles between their sers and slippers; but whether the lowered his body several times, bringing his forehead close to the floor with each movement. Then he arose and went to The store of the seven to be seen looking at them. The theatre filled completely before the lay began. The stage possessed no train and no scenery. High up in the and no scenery. High up in the store. This was the habit of the crete times as they were not upon the law began. The stage possessed no train and no scenery. High up in the store. This was the habit of the crete times as they were not upon the law began. The stage possessed no train and no scenery. High up in the store. This was the habit of the crete times as they were not upon the law began. The stage possessed no train and no scenery. High up in the store. This was the habit of the crete times as they were not upon the law began. The stage possessed no train and no scenery. High up in the store. This was the end of the crete times as they were not upon the law began. The stage possessed no train and no scenery. High up in the store. This was the end of the crete times as they were not upon the store times as they were not upon the store times as they were not upon the store times the store times as they were not upon the store times the store times as they were not upon the store times the times the store times the times the store times the store times the store times the store times the times the times the times the times the times the times mony." In the temple Mr. Mongkow showed me a picture of an almond-eyed, bearded gentleman, and told me that the person-age's name was Qua Gee, and that he was venerated because he had attained the ripe age of 230 years, and was mar-ried to one wife 200 years, and was marto sit and watch the play during a times as they were not upon the re. For instance, if a man were ad in the first act, he went up to window and sat in full view of the lence. Or if a woman announced ther child was being eaten by a r, and she must hurry to save it, the difference of an almond-eyed, bearded gentleman, and told me that the person-age's name was Qua Gee, and that he was venerated because he had attained the ripe age of 230 years, and was mar-ried to one wife 200 years and had 100 children by her. I asked him why so many of the deities, or saints, or whathe had ground the drugs to the fineness of flour. Garden tools at McLenan & Feely's.

ever they were, were pictured with beards, and why I had noticed that some of the notables on the stage, the night before, had worn false beards. He said that the reason was that a few centuries ago beards were common in China, and ago beards were common in China, and therefore most of the heroes and rods were pictured with beards. He added that beards were very much admired by his coutrymen—a statement that sur-prised me very much, as I had somehow obtained an impression that the Chinese regard beards as unclean adornments, and have religiously destroyed them for centuries, just as our Indians have done. A queer revelation of Chinese customs was made during my talks with Mr.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

A queer revelation of Chinese customs was made during my talks with Mr. Mongkow. He said that he very much wished to see New York. "But," said he, "it all depends upon my mother. I fear that the old lady, who is getting well along in years, may decide to have me go to China and take the place of the head of her house."

told me that the Chinese were at once feared and regarded as indispensable. White labor is extremely difficult to get on the Pacific coast. The population is apt to consist largely of men who come out in the hope of "striking it rich," as

they say, and who will hope to strike it rich until they die. They work only semi-occasionally, and then principally to obtain the means to go from one place to another, where rumor says there is profitable mining. The Chinamen, on the other hand, are permanently there, are industrious and can be cheaply em-ployed. If they were not there it would scarcely pay the white men to clear a place of its jungle and timber; but if purchasers of land go to a Chinese em-ployer and make an offer of \$40 an acre, or thereabouts, they will see the land in-stantly swarm with Chinamen, and al-most as speedily become transformed in-to tillable ground. Sometimes the Chinamen will contract to clear ground in re-turn for the use of it for a certain period, and they are such excellent garden-ers and are so industrious and frugal

ple profit. The Chinese only stay an average of four years, but, as the white men say, they cannot take away the houses they have built, the clear ground they have produced, or the railroads or vegetable farms that their labor has constructed. for instance, they cannot take away Vic-ria, and they have done more to make room for its recent growth than any other agency.

As servants they are very capable in many respects, and very undesirable in others. They never gossip about the affairs of the family that employs them. They learn whatever it is desired that they should know, acquiring skill with apparent ease by means of their wonder-ful power of imitation. They are per-fectly willing to do every sort of house-hold work, and the average servant will MUTINY ON THE AMPHION.

Stokers Severely Treated and Over-worked at Length Refuse Duty.

London Truth of May 11 has the following article relative to a recent mu-tiny on board H. M. S. Amphion, a ves-sel well remembered by British Columbi-ans. It may be mentioned that the Amphion is now commanded by Capt.' John R. Pattison:

John R. Pattison: I trust that more will be heard of the "mutiny" on H. M. S. Amphion, of which brief reports appeared in the press last week. From the information that has reached me, I come to the con-clusion that this affair is nothing more than a repetition of the Egeria "mu-tiny" and other incidents of a similar character, on which I have from time to time commented. In last weak's Truth

he, "it all depends upon my mother. I fear that the old lady, who is getting well along in years, may decide to have me go to China and take the place of the head of her house." "But what will you do with your busi-ness?" he was asked. "Why, I will have to sell it," said he. "I have been expecting to have to do so for a year." "What! you don't mean to say that at the command of your mother you would abandon a business that you have built to such proportions?" "You don't understand," said he, with an amused expression. "In China we have to do what our parents say as long as they live. It is merely a different form of obedience from yours, and not a bit more troublesome chan yours. In America you. do what your wives say; in China we begin and end by obeying our parents." Trom the white people I heard many interesting things about the Chinese. I repeat what I heard, and for what it may be worth. The most intelligent white men told me that the Chinese were at once feared and regarded as indispensable.

the Amphion: "The hands were called at 6 a. m., and then commenced a day's work there was no necessity for. To start with, the watch made plain sail. Before half the breakfast hour was over hands were piped to scrub and wash clothes. At 8 o'clock the watch below were piped to clean mess deck. This was finished at 10 o'clock. After 15 minutes' stand easy we had to holystone gun gear. After having hands to clean we went to divisions for inspection at 11:15. Divi-sions over, we were marchéd off to prayers, which were short and sweet, as they could not find time to perform a proper Sunday service, but there was plenty of time to wash clothes and do other things that were necessary on that day. At 12 we went to dinner, and 1:30 furled sails and cleared decks for the rounds. Ali went well until 3:45, when we had to clear up decks again. At 4 o'clock we went to even-ing ourters. Then clean arms and sent ter having hands to clean we went to divisions for inspection at 11:15. Diviagain. At 4 o clock we went to even-ing quarters. Then clean arms and sent down top-gallant masts. After that an "electric" started while the hands were at supper. There was a life-buoy passed overboard, and sea boats' crews of both watches were called away to pick it that a short lease of it returns them am-

up. After they had done so they had a little bit of exercise under sail. That finished, and the lifeboats hooked on, we cleared lower deck, and hoisted them. The rocket party then had their share of exercise. Then they piped-serve out washing, water hands scrub and wash clothes, and carpenters scrape top-gallant mast. There was no time for

wash clothes, and carpenters scrape top-gallant mast. There was no time for church in the evening, and at 9 o'clock to-gallant mast had to be sent up and plain sail made. This is the Sunday routine of ... man-of-war at sea." It was not long after the appearance of the above letter before I myself re-ceived a representation as to the in-tolerable state of things on board the Am-phion. Immediately afterwards came phion. Immediately afterwards came apparent ease by means of their wonder-ful power of imitation. They are per-fectly willing to do every sort of house-hold work, and the average servant will act as cook, chambermaid, launderer, and waiter all at once for one salary. They cannot bear to be ordered about by wo-men. They will take any amount of

New Yorkers and Britishers.

Victoria.<sup>4</sup> We thank you, gentlemen of the Blake, for the reception you have accorded us, and we thank God that we meet as friends and brothers. We thank God that the world is being Christianized by the influence of the English and American navies. God only knows the value of what has been done by them. They have carried the gospel of Christ to the cannibal islands and to the ntmost ends of the earth and to the utmost ends of the earth. We will go to shore with a feeling that we have received that greeting which one God fearing country pays to another

## "SISSY" MEN IN SOCIETY.

Painted, Powdered and Laced, They Swarm at London Afternoon Teas.

A 'new type of masculinity has been discovered by Hearth and Home, which goes vigorously for the weaknesses of the sex. Of late, says the writer, in London at any rate, a certain type of man has become very objectionably prominent—a weak-kneed, miserable, vain specimen of humanity, who has literally no redeemable points that we can discover, and who yet gives himself all the airs of one to whom the universe all the airs of one to whom the universe ought to do unquestioning homage. The modern effeminate young man is a ter-rible creature, and he is beginning to swarm in London society. He is to be seen at first nights, waggling to his place in the stalls with a gait which he im-agines to be graceful, but which is in reality painfully absurd. His thin, high-pitched voice is audible at private views, pronouncing a languid and final decision upon the merits of the works of art ex-hibited. He trips up with bird-like move-ment, on high-heeled boots, through the park and rustles into concert rooms, gathering his long skirted coat around him delicately ere he adjusts himself in his seat to hear music, which he always professes to adore. He stands against the walls of ballrooms—inable to dance because nobody asks him and he could hardly be so manly as to invite anybody —with posed head and rounded eyes, in-tent upon his artistic pose, and anxious ought to do unquestioning homage. The tent upon his artistic pose, and anxious that every gaze should be upon him. He chatters feebly at afternoon tea parties, where he feels at home and where he in-veighs against athleticism and unrefined and dangerous sports, such as cricket and football. He frequently affects a slight foreign accent—French if be can manage it—in talking, and he is very fond of flourishing about his white hands, which he takes care to have perpetually manicured and on which he displays a variety of rings. He often clasps bangles around his wrists, walks out in open work stockings and gloves with a dozen

NELSON AND KASLO.

The Trend of Events in and Around the Great Mining Camps. (Nelson Miner.)

There are men at work on the Reid & Robinson mine, New Denver. In all 919 claims have been recorded on the New Denver side of the Slocan slope. Seven claims for placer grounds here have been located on the Salmon river, and there is every appearance of considerable success-ful work being done.

It work being done. It is thought that work of more or less magnitude will be carried on this season in twenty-five of the mines immediately con-tiguous to New Denver. The waters of the upper country are be-coming more and more dangerous every day owing to the increased amount of drift coming in from the streams going up so rapidly.

The snow is fast disappearing from the hills, a disappearance which will meet with the strong approval of some three or four hundred prospectors who are waiting to get up in the hills.

Eighteen men are at work repairing the trail between New Denver and Nakusp. When this is finished the Nakusp will be preferable to the Siocan Crossing trail, as it is much shorter.

Gangs of men are being made up almost daily to go out into various parts of the country for the purpose of getting the trails into condition. About a score of men have been sent up to Argenta to put the Duncan river trails into shape.

Dick Hughes is now lying in a dying con-dition at the Nelson jail. He was brought down from Kaslo suffering from the result of injuries received from an explosion of giant powder, by means of which he had planned to destroy himself and family.

planned to destroy himself and family. Prospectors and mining men are pouring into the Trout Lake district daily. Present indications are distinctly favorable. Spence and Carpenter's ledge has been prospected for 1000 feet and shows strong in copper. Bartlett and son, of Pilot Bay, who bought an interest-in this claim last winter, are more than satisfied with their investment. The Nelson & Bort Shownerd much the term

more than satisfied with their investment. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard track is now up as far as the Pend d'Orellie bridge, and the material to complete that structure will be delivered within the next few days. The bridge will be completed by June 15. When the road crosses the river, up will go several of the little temporary towns along the line and everything will be concentrated at Sayward. This town will probably be the end of river navigation, as it is the most accessible point which avoids the low water in the spring. (Kasle Claim )

#### (Kaslo Claim.)

(Kaslo Claim.) Kaslo river has subsided considerably in the last few days. The cool weather stopped the melting of the snow. Tony Tubbs, the "father of the Coeur d'Alenes," has come to Kaslo, with a view to putting a steam propeller on the lake. Rev. F. J. Munday, of Spokane, has come here to see whether Kaslo is as wicked as Spokane. He will be convinced that the city on the lake isn't "in it" with the falls city.

city on the take that the state setting fewer every city. Prospectors' tents are getting fewer every day. During the past week thirty men have gone to the hils, preferring to camp nearer the mineral now that the snow has com-menced to melt in earnest.

menced to melt in earnest. Recorder T. J. Lendrum will come up from Ainsworth every Thursday evening to transact business pertaining to his office. Prospectors can record claims and take out miners' licenses. Mr. Lendrum expects to do considerable business here, and will make his weekly trips for the convenience of prospectors and miners.

Monday at noon the tenders for the build-ing of the three projected rairoad wharves were opened in the office of the townsite company. Twelve tenders were received, and the amounts of the bids telegraphed to New Westminster. An answer awarding the contract to the successful bidder is ex-pected by next Monday.

#### The Dangers of Trusts.

Certainly recent events have shown that the dangers of trusts have been greater and more real to investors in their stocks than to consumers or the general public. A combination of certain factories is made under which an extravagant valuation is put upon each. To earn dividends upon the watered capital thus created a larger selling price

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scolding or fault-finding from a man, of which I heard the Chinese servants chased their mistresses out of their hous-es with axes. A very vexatious thing is that they never give warning when they are going to leave a place. They suddenly anounce, "me want to go," and the utmost questioning is not likely to elicit any more than "me want to go; me tired." One lady in Victoria told me that she moved from one house to prother and employed a new convert another, and employed a new servant. He staid an hour. The next one stayed an afternoon; the next one stayed a day. Puzzled and worried, she persuaded the one who was about to leave her to tell her why he was dissatisfied. He took her to the sink in the kitchen, and showed her a peculiar mark in chalk under the sink. It was a notification by one servant to all the others that the head of the house was not kind or honest in his dealings with his servants. She explained that she had but just moved into the house, and the servant took off his street apparel and remained with her. But he told her that whenever a Chinaman came to work in a new place he always looked through all the pots and pans and kettles and cupboards for some piece of paper or mark of some kind left by preceding servants, and explaining the character of the house.

Among the ignorant white people there and on the coast of British Columbia the only form of superiority in the Chi-nese that you hear praised is their cunning. You will hear how they pretend not to speak English when they know it very well; how cleverly they smuggle opium and themselves over our border; how they band themselves together to protect their own criminals. You will hear that the thieves wear false pigtails, which come loose when the police catch which come loose when the police catch hold of them by that appendage. But a very different account of them is given by their competitors in business, and by the most intelligent students of their pro-gress. The best informed men on the coast admit that centuries of competi-tion in commerce have developed in the Chinemen a degree of ability that melas Chinaman a degree of ability that makes him a rival to be feared. I have said that the Chinese monopolize the market-gardening; so they do the shrimp fishing; so also the labor in the cameries. In other lines they are rapidly becoming monopolists. In California, in the mak-ing of shirts and low-priced cigars, in the control of the profit the control of the the the control of the pork trade, in the making of women's underclothes, and several other important businesses, they are leading or strongly competing with the white men. In the various lines they follow they learn to use the most modern machinery, and when they start for themselves they raise the money with which to equip themselves therewith. The most peculiar Chinaman I saw was a druggist in the heart of the Vic-toria Chinese colony. He was a little, dried-up, leather-skinned old fellow wearing a pair of enormous and weird gog-gles: A Chinaman came to his shop and handed him a prescription, and I and handed him a prescription, and I saw him make it up. Among the in-gredients that he put in the compound were a part of a dried lizard, a piece of dried snake skin, some beetles and some herbs. When he had gathered a tea-cupful of these strange things he emptied them out of the paper in which he had gathered them, and into a trough scooped out of a plate of iron that lay on the floor. That piece of iron was his mor-tar. He next took an instrument like a rolling-pin—an iron roller with a loug rolling-pin—an iron roller with a long handle at either end—and laid that upon the trough. Then he reached up to the ceiling, caught hold of two loops of leath-er. lifted himself above the ground, put his feet upon the handles of the roller, and rolled the implement to and fro until

imprisonment. further communication with regard to the case of the stokers, the men immedi-ately involved in the mutiny, and I think I cannot do better than lay it be-

fore the public just as it reaches me: fore the public just as it reaches me: "The stokers of this ship have work-ed recklessly, day and night. After working all day they are told off at night to work in watches. For instance, a man has the first watch, from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m., and then he has to carry on his work again next day. So it goes on from week to week. At sea the watch off have to clean their messes and themselves, and all do their mending and washing, and even then they may be and washing, and even then they may be cleared out of their messes for the rounds, or have to muster their kit or bedding. Worse still is the treatment and abuse they have to put up with from the executive officers. Already there have been about 80 warrants read out for imprisonment and loss of badges. At last has come about what we have been expecting all along. On Saturday, April 15th, as we were leaving Paros, we went to quarters for inspection. As usual, the stokers got a rub down. It usual, the stokers got a rub down. It is impossible for men working among coal and oily engines to have clean clothes. One or two of the men had a little dust on them and they were all

a little dust on them and they were all sent away to brush themselves. They were sick of it, and when they were piped to fall in again they all refused. The guard of marines had to fetch them. one by one to the poop, and three sup-posed ringleaders were made prisoners. At 8 o'clock, when the first watch had to turn to, they all struck, and when asked the reason for it they said they would start work again when the three would start work again when the three prisoners were released. They were then all made prisoners, making a total of 19, and they are now waiting to be tried by court-martial. Most of them are married men, and this is the only reason for their not striking long before this."

There is the history of the Amphion mutiny from the men's point of view. Read with the facts which I have pre-Read with the facts which I have pre-viously given, it speaks plainly enough. In my opinion, the story is prima facie reasonable and credible. Are we to suppose that this particular ship possesses 18 or 19 stokers of a more truculent and insubordinate character than all the other stokers in the navy? I find it more easy to believe that the vessel possesses one or two officers who are nferior in tact, temper, and consideraofficer. The same presumption arises in all these cases of sporadic mutinies, whether in individual ships at sea or in individual ships at sea or in individual regiments on land. Prima facie, the blame rests upon the officer or officers immediately concerned. So certain does this appear to me that in all such cases I would put the com-manding officer and any of his subordi-nates implicated upon their trial.

nates implicated upon their trial. I should say: "Your men have mutinied against you; they are the same men as the rest of the service is made of; the presumption is that it is your fault; the onus, therefore, rests upon you of prov-ing your innocence." If an officer loses his ship he is put upon trial and order-ed to clear himself, although the perils of the sea make it quite as likely as not that he was in no way to blame. Why, then should he not be put on his trial where he loses command of his men, the presumption against him being infinitely stronger? Had this course been taken in the case of the Amphion, I venture to say that, in the face of the evidence as to the previous handling of the crew, the presumption would have been most the presumption would have been most difficult to rebut. The British tar, like the British soldier, is not a difficult char-Meta difference in the solution of the solution o

buttons, and laces or straps himseli in I have since received a that his waist may be visible to the naked eye. Nor does he always stop here.

an absolute fact that a large number of young men get themselves up. The rouge pot and the powder puff find a place upon their toilet table. Their evebrows are darkened; their hair is often crimped or curled, and sometimes even dyed; and their figures are trained and artistically improved. A fashion-able West End hairdresser informed us that he had quite a number of young men among his customers who came regularly to have their anir dyed blonde, which he declared was the fashionable color among men. People who go about a great deal in the West End must have met occasionally with men-gentle men, too-who paint their faces. A men, too-who paint their faces. At one of the brilliant first nights of the present dramatic season there was a man sitting in the stalls with rouged cheeks and darkened evebrows, who is not crly conspicuous in society, but who has been much about the court. Another young man. a well known baronet, on one oc-casion acknowledged that he occasioncasion acknowledged that he occasion-ally strove to improve his complexion and increase the brilliancy of his fine eyes by the restrained use of rouge and bismuth. These effeminate men are be-

### coming very numerous.

Wanted the Statesman's Autograph. "I prefer a written card to an engraved one," remarked a distinguished ms n in a large company recently as the sub-

ject was being discussed. "I know it," piped a merry maiden who is given to hero-worship. "I saw one of

your cards at a place where I called once and-and I stole it.'

"My dear young lady," said the as-tonished statesman. "I-" "Yes, I know it was a dreadful thing to do. My only excuse was that I want-

ed your autograph so much that I could not help it." "But, my dear miss, when I ten you that my handwriting is so bad—" "Oh, no," interrupted Miss H—, "don't say that, senator. Why, it is per-"don't say that, so characteristic of "But, my dear miss, when I tell you

you. I have it in my album, and ever so many people have admired it." "Yes," said the gentleman, with desper-ate calmness. "I think myself that it was rather neat."

"And you said your handwriting bad. Oh, you naughty man! I mean to have that card framed and hung up." "As a specimen of my chirography, do you mean?"

"Yes, indeed." "Don't please," said the honorable gentleman, looking around for a means of escape; "the fact is my secretary writes all my cards—it saves me lots of trou-ble, and he is an expert penman." Could he have seen Miss H— the

next day viciously tearing the card into innumerable small fragments he would have been sorry he had disenchanted her.

#### Where Money is Unknown.

When Money is Unknown. The present in the present publications of the Imperial Geographical Society of Russia the surprising announcement that the Chewy wires - a race of 7000 people - In the depart on thing of the use of money as a medium of exchange. The unit of value amone the the second second second and the construction of triffs, know nothing of the use of money as a medium of exchange. The unit of value amone statutes of money as a medium of exchange. The unit of value amone the second second second second and the second second second second and the second second second second and the second second second second second the second s

The moment that advance in price is made some one starts to build an opposition factory, to be in turn It is bought out at a high price. This again forces the combination to attempt an adforces the combination to attempt an ad-vance, when the succession of events is repeated. The distillers' or whiskey corporation is a good example of this sort of financiering. But even when honestly formed, with fair amounts of bonds or stocks, the

huge corporation has a new difficulty to face namely, a lack of working capital. It takes money to run different mills in different States, to purchase the raw material in advance of its manufacturer and to carry the finished product until finally paid for. Distributing to former mill-owners but a reasonable amount of stock in the new combination will not remove this difficulty. Generally the managers try to find relief by putting out commercial paper to an extent which even a slight curtailing of credits would render dangerous.—New York Post.

Disraeli and Mrs. Lowe.

Mrs. Lowe, according to Mr. Patchett Martin's "Life and Letters of Lord Sherbrooke" was a "tremdous partisan" partisan whenever her husband was in partisan whenever her husband was in any way concerned, which explanation gives point to the following story: "At a dinner party at Lady "Waldegrave's the guests had all paired off till only Disraeli and Mrs. Lowe were left; with his inscrutable smile, and complete ap-preciation of the humor of the situation, Disraeli bowed and extended his arm: "I suppose there is no help for it, Mrs. Lowe," when both burst into hearty laughter. laughter.

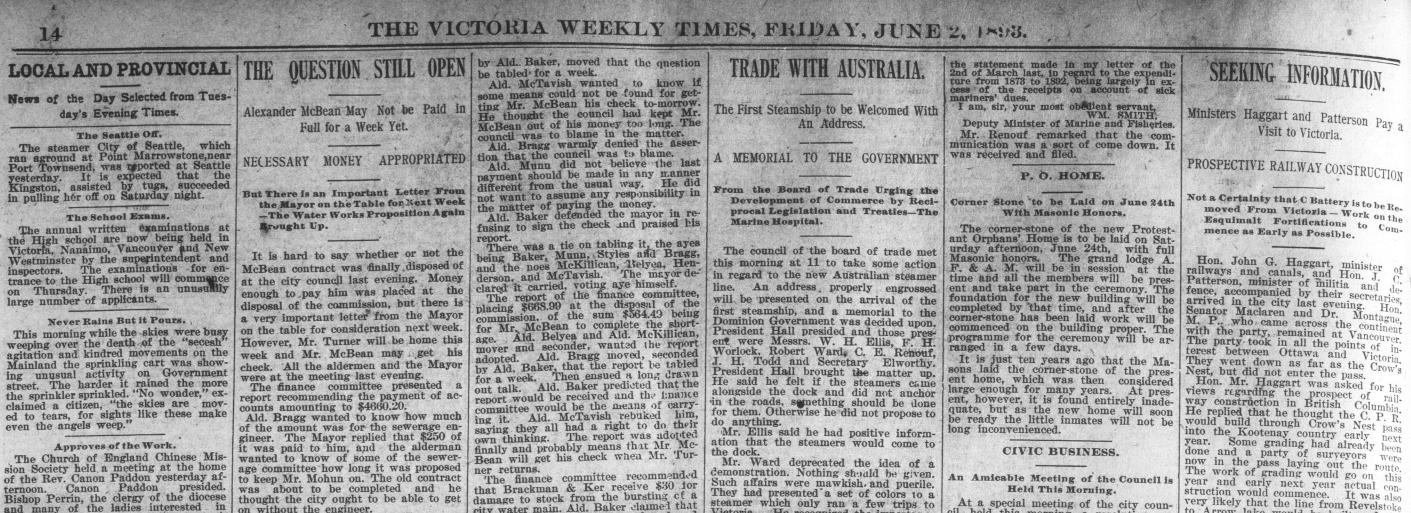
A Voting Machine. The Myers ballot machine, which has ben

tested quite frequently in New York state, tested quite frequently in New York state, seems to be a success. Some of its advan-tages are certainly desirable. If it can be proved infailible and not in danger of get-ting out of order it will undoubtedly be quickly and generally adopted, for it would do away entirely with the present cumber-some system of counting and permit the prompt and accurate announcement of election returns. Here is a concise and in-telligible description of the new machine:---"The contrivance itself is an iron inclosure seven feet high and five feet in width and depth, divided into two sections, each two and one-half feet wide, easily and firmly adjustable after passage through the nar-rowest election-room door. The booth pro-per is divided by a solid steel partition into two compartments, the "voters' compart-ment" being 4x5 feet, and the counter com-partment, in which the labeled mechanical conters, with their unerring metallic dials, are darkly concealed until the polls close, is 1x5 feet, and has two locked and sealed heavy sheet-iron sliding doors, which form one of the outer sides of the booth. By using this machine it is claimed that when the polls close the only thing that remains to be done is to transcribe the totals to the dials as they stand over each candidate's printed name. In that way the result is, known three minutes after the polls close, and there can be no error in the count." seems to be a success. Some of its advan-

#### Photographing Colors.

A report comes from Paris that a process for photographing colors has been perfected by Mr. Lippman. Gelatine-bromure plates have been made to retain their sensitive-ness long enough, and are of a texture suf-ficiently delicate, to permit the reproduction of color. Some marvelous results were ex-hibited to a meeting of the Photo Club of Paris. Photographs of roses, violets and jasmines were shown, true to nature in color as well as in shape. All the colors were visible-the green, the white, the blue, the red, in fact all those subtle velvety hues that characterize the flower. The pro-cess has the disadvantage of being slow, An exposure of 30 minutes is necessary, and they are not yet able to make color prints on paper. The discovery, even so far as it has gone, opens up a most entrancing field for the amsteur photographer. If the process becomes perfected, as there ap-pears every reason to believe that it will, then there will be little need for the por-trait and landscape painter. A photograph that can absorb the colors of nature ought to surpass the portrait in oil, no matter have been made to retain their sensitive to surpass the portrait in oil, no matter how true the latter may be.





city water main. Ald. Baker claimed that

Approves of the Work. The Church of England Chinese Mis-sion Society held a meeting at the home of the Rev. Canon Paddon yesterday af-ternoon. Canon Paddon presided. Bishop Perrin, the clergy of the diocese and many of the ladies interested in Chinese mission work were / present. A report from the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb on the progress of the mission was read. Bishop Perrin approved of the mission work and promised his hearty support.

Twenty Years in Jail. William Johnston, sailor, drunk, was discharged in the police court this morn-

ing. Geo. Hughes pleaded g.ilty to a charge of supplying liquor to Johnnie, a Fort Rupert Indian, and was sentenced to four months in jail. Hughes came to this country in '64 and has been in jail the greater portion of the time since his arrival. His hair is gray and he has a faltering walk, but he says with seeming pride that he has been 20 years in jail.

The Injunction Continued.

On an application made by Mr. Lind-ley Crease to-day before the Chief Jus-tice, his Lordship ordered that the interim injunction granted on Saturday restraining the corporation of Victoria from pulling down the buildings known as numbers 23, 25, 27 and 29 Fisgard street, be continued until the trial or until further order with liberty for the corporation to apply to dissolve the in-junction by giving 48 hours' notice to the other side.

hack

time.

Victims of Diphtheria.

Mr. D. McPhaden, of the B. C. Cattle Company, mourns the loss of one of his children at New Westminster, by the dread scourge, diphtheria. Another of Mr. McPhaden's little ones lies at the point of death, suffering from the same eilment. The space of the torubhe dis ailment. The spread of the terrible disease is causing the gravest alarm in the Royal City; all the schools are closed and the children are kept at home. The medical men of the city are using every endeavor to arrest the progress of the disease, and it is hoped that these timely measures will result in its early expulsion from Westminster.

An Important Suburb.

A new postoffice has been established in Strawberry Vale district, near the junction of Carey and Wilkeson roads.

on without the engineer. Ald. Baker did not believe that the matter had never been referred and objected to considering it. The matter was tabled for a week. engineer was earning his salary and did not think he should be kept in the place. Mr. Mohun, he said, had been drawing The following letters from T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt water works, were \$250 a month for six months, and had not one week's work to show for it. It of the Esquimalt water works, were then read: Victoria, B.C., April 24, 1893. Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor Victoria, B.C.: Sir,—In reference to the proposal I made to you in January last—viz., that the "City of Victoria subscribe for one-half of the shares of the capital stock of the Equimalt water Works Co., I now wish to repeat the proposal In as clear a manner as possible. The capital stock of the Esquimalt Water Works Co. is \$400,000, divided into 4000 shares of \$100 each. From the time of in-corporation of the company in 1885 to date, 1800 shares have been issued, for which \$180,000 has been paid to the company. It is now proposed that the Corporation of the City of Victoria subscribe for 2000 shares at \$100 per share, to be paid in cash on allotment. The remaining 200 shares would be allotted to present shareholders pro rata. If this arrangement is entered into, the by laws of the Esquimalt Water Works Co. would have to be changed by special reso-lution of the Company, so as to meet the new conditions, and so that the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria would anually appoint three directors to represent the city's interest. The remaining three directors would be appointed by the shareholders other than the Corporation of the City of Victoria. Respectfully. T. LUBBE: then read: was a disgrace and an outrage on city. Ald. Belyea asked what the vote had to do with the personal abuse against the sanitary engineer. Ald. Baker, going on, said that such a sum should not be paid out of the re-venue. There was \$330 paid out in such a manner to the sanitary engineer and his associates for which the city had not received ten cents worth of good. Ald. McKillican remonstrated and

wanted Ald. Baker confined to the ques-tion. He said Ald. Baker kept on sing-ing the same old song and kept business Ald. Munn said that he had been un-

able during the year to find where the city got a return for the money paid to the sanitary engineer. However, it was useless to waste time discussing the salary matter every time the finance committee reported. The matter should come up through a motion regularly posted on the board. Then the question Victoria. Respectfully, Mng. Director Esq. W. W. Co. Victoria, B.C., April 24, 1893. Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor, Victoria, B.C.: Sir, In respect to the Goldstream water-shed this company has converted Gold-stream lake into a reservoir (altitude 1505 teet) covering 200 acres: the water may be could be threshed out.

The Mayor then read the following re-

port: "On the 20th April, 1893, the council passed a by-law, No. 189, authorizing the appointment by resolution of one or stream lake into a reservoir (altitude 1505 feet) covering 200 acres; the water may be drawn off to a depth of 30 feet, equivalent to a storage capacity of 1200 million gallons of water, sufficient for a daily supply of 9,000,000 gallons during the dry season. For a supply of 9,000,000 gallons of water per day throughout the year it is necessary now only to lay a pipe of 24-in. diameter for a distance of nine and a quarter miles. Respectfully, T. LUBBE, Mng. Director Esq. W. W. Co. On motion of Ald. Belvea the letters more persons to be commissioner or comners of sewers. On the 26th April, Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P.: Mr. 1893, Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P.; Mr. John Teague and the Hon. J. H. Turner, M.P.P., were appointed the sewerage commissioners. On the 16th May, 1893, Messrs. Thomas Earle and John Teague signed a certificate to the effect that \$19,202.37 is the total balance due to the contractor, Mr. Alexander McBean; and this document is certified correct by Mr. Edward Mohun, the engineer named in the contract between the corpora-

\$113 40

\$173,176 91

Bilance .....

furner be cancelled.

would be a remedy.

be paid in full.

63 00

78 80

On motion of Ald. Belyea the letters vere referred to a committee consisting aself, the mayor, and Ald. Munn and McTavish. tion and Mr. McBean. On the 25th May, 1893, Messrs. Thos. Earle and Jno. George Russell and others presented a Teague signed a check for \$18,637.83 in

Such affairs were mawkish. and puerile They had presented a set of colors to a steamer which only ran a few trips to Vietoria. He recognized the importance of the inauguration of a steamship line between Australia and Canada, and hop-ed that the board and everybody would do something practical to help it. He wanted all other ideas dismissed from their minds. He agreed with the presi-dent on the decking properties. dent on the docking proposition. I was an important trade to be built Here was an important trade to be built up. It had been carried on for years by American steamships from San Francisco to Sydney. Many articles made in the Dominion were consumed in Austra-As to British Columbia, lumber was the most important, but there was a heavy tariff on it in every Australasian colony and no differential duty. At the Congress of Chambers of Commerce Charles Tupper, evidently speaking for the Dominion Government, had strongly put forth the doctrin: af reciprocal trade between the colonies and the mother country. The opportunity had now come to put the idea in force. The speaker did not know the feelings of the people of Australia, or if they preferred British Columbia timber, but he believed the two governments could agree to an ar-rangement that would build up a good trade. He hoped that the steamer serof granting consent vice might develop into a fortnightly one. British Columbia salmon in fair quantities had found a market in Australia,

lia.

into cons

Fodd:

but it had to be shipped via San Fran-cisco, at great cost. If shipped direct it would be decidedly more economical. There was also a heavy duty in the colonies on it, but the governments should be able to agree about giving bet-ter terms than the United States could offer. It would be of great mutual benefit, and he hoped the mluisters would grasp the question broadly. The Dominion Government had shown its willingness to fall in line, when it gave the subsidy, but it must go further. He then offered the following resolution:

That in view of the inauguration of a direct steamship service between Aus-tralia and Canada, in the opinion of this board it is desirable in every way to promote and foster our trade relations with the Australasian colonies, and that the Dominion government be moved to take

Held This Morning.

At a special meeting of the city council, held this morning, a resolution au-thorizing the payment of civil salaries Ald. McKillican asked if the question of the small-pox hospital was decided, and should it be a one or two-story building? Mayor Beaven—The matter has been previously decided. It is going to be a two-story building. Ald. Belyea said that it was no use district some time ago, and he posted himself as to its requirement Hon. Mr. Patterson had received a dispatch from the Gover General's aid-de-camp stating that Queen had consented to the Cana The beiver said that it was no use trying to please every physician. They would never agree among themselves. The council should take the advice of its own sanitary officer, A two-story building had been favorably pronounced upon if well isolated. That ought to settle the matter ferred on the Queen's birthday. In r gard to the Esquimalt fortifications h said all arrangements had been con pleted and work would be commence the matter. Belyea called attention to the settle Ald. fact that an injunction had been ob-tained restraining the telephone comas soon as possible. His obje sending Gen. Herbert to England pany from erecting more poles on the street. The matter would come up on Friday. The objection taken was that the telephone company had not the con-sent of the council. He would like to see the council take action in the metror for the purpose of completing the essary arrangements. He could say when work would be comm but it would certainly be this see the council take action in the matter

## Council then adjourned.

## THEY PAID DUTY.

#### The Crew of the Xora Were Taxed for Their Silver Trophy.

The Xora, G. V. Johnson's new sloop, returned Saturday night from Victoria, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer, where she was entered in the yacht races. The crew are all elated over the Oak Bay trophy which they won. It is a beautiful silver cup, of fine workmanship and appropriate design. They also speak in the highest terms of the treatment that they received at the hands of the Victoria yachtsmen.

that a new local range be There, is one incident of the cruise, however, that is a touchy point to the place of the Clover Point range, which the city has prevented them from using. They will also ask an appropriation to young tars. On the return trip they anchored off Port Townsend and were they cover part of the cost of putting Goldstream range in order. • The boarded by a customs officer, a self-im-portant deputy. He inquired if there association spent about \$800 on this they was any more cargo than when they were outward bound, and received a negrange and as it is usual for the governit to give some

ne of the Sights British .Ho ne of the chief obj paratively unkno cities of Centr as massive as t is carvings as tic as those w s, simply defy origin, and rem etrable mystery. se ruins were one evening apital of British in M—, 1st W tention of visitin nown ruins, if a minister m the expedition d myself as a condition deal of chaff, hly planned out res of which wou tan to Guatemal Pacific coast. Lea been obtained, an at scanty informati e country, which is s pred" on the maps, river, bound for the frontier of the be our starting po owner of the can dly consented to mules we required, a tain the best Maya we could through his The river boat of the as a "pitpan," resemble tray dug out, square 16 to 20 feet in length beam to take a barrel to Arrow lake would be built and the Nakusp & Slocan line. He we We borrowed ships. We borrowed and had a temporary each, and hired two each. Finely made Canada Western or British Pacific. ' fact," he said, "I do not know anyth about the line." He did not have too, incessantly grinni each other in their pe lish. This creole is a very good opportunity of seeing the Koot-enay country this trip. He visited that and I append a speci while sitting on the ve crash, and called out out what was broke came up, "Me no righ just came up, "Me no righ me think that ram pu quito lamp," he being vernor. the lian artillery being called the Royal Cana dian Artillery. This was an honor con sion that the object to the lamp was to being cremated, and distinctly good definit Four of our crew squa each boat, while the si wnings in the stern. ing in April we starte tins of preserved mea chiefly consisted of tw be commenced two rifles and two year. three or four barrels Nothing definite had yet been done rel-ative to the removal of C Battery; in to be the piece de resis Our men at once to a steady stru-passed under the volley of enquiries volley of enquiries we had left our wills, for our sorrowing rela kept time to a monotor own patois—Spanish who drove them to C Battery barracks, Esquimalt, and other points of interest around the city. Hon. Mr. Patterson inspected the battery and also spent some time at Esquimalt, where the for-tifications are to be built, and obtained a great deal of information. Both gentlemen expressed themselves as well becaude with drain the set own patois-Spanisl French and Pidgeon nonsense rhyme as unir as to us. We soon fou quet d'Afrique consid our sense of enjoymen as well pleased with their trip, on which ed by a liberal donation they have already spent two weeks. They have had fine weather and a pleas-Some four miles fro last place where touches the river. A deputation of riflemen will wait on Hon. Mr. Patterson this evening in rewheeled conveyance of His Excellency's coa gard to range matters. They will ask humblest buggy, of friends to wish us cre provided in events in a small pl leal of excitement.

IROUGH CENTR

It is to be known as Garnham, and Mr. Garnham is to be postmaster. The building has been completed and every-thing is now ready for the reception of mail. This portion of the district is becoming an important suburb of Victoria, being but a short distance from the city boundary. The Colquitz river runs through it. A public school is to be established on the Wilkeson road not far from the new postoffice. On the 8th of June the residents of the district will meet to make arrangements for the erection and opening of the school.

#### Will Leave Dock on Friday.

treasurer, issued a receipt to Alexander McBean for \$40, in full to date, incur-The collier Romolus will leave the Esred by the corporation in repairing streets damaged in the settlement of quimalt dry dock on Friday next. The last of the heavy work was completed sewers. It will be observed from the above that before the contractor can be last evening, and the majority of the men who have been employed are no longer at work. The principal work now paid the full amount of the balance which the two commissioners and the placing of cement in the bottom engineer certify as due to him at the over the new work, as is customary. expiration of the term of maintenance, viz: \$19,202.37, it becomes necessary for Just where the steamship will go after leaving the dock is at present not known. but she will most likely reload coal for e council to take into consideration the advisability of placing the sum of \$564. San Francisco at the earliest date pos-sible. The Romolus will be followed in 49 at the disposal of the sewerage com missioners for that purpose, and that the absence of the Hon. J. H. Turner from the province should be taken into account and dealt with. the dock by H.M.S. Champion. The latter will be out to-morrow afternoon and Friday for gun practice. After that "The following is a summary of the figures from which the balance of \$19;she will prepare to enter the dock, which must be pumped out in order that the blocks may be re-arranged. must he 202.37 is derived: Work done by Mr. Mc-Bean to the value of... Balance of errors discov-ered in pay sheets....

## LIGHTING PLANT PURCHASED.

Goods on hand returned by Mr. McBean-The Tramway Company Purchase Mr. F. H. Osgood's Lighting Plant.

Thirty-six 20 inch pipe at The National Electric Tramway Com-\$3.15 Ten 6x20 junctions at \$6.30 Ninety-eight 1 vulcanite pany have completed the purchase of the lighting plant from Mr. F. H. Os-good, of Seattle, who has controlled and at 80c. operated it for the last two or three years. The consideration was about \$50,000, and the equipment purchased consists of dynamos. 30 miles of wire and 3700 lamps installed. It is the in-Corporation on his actention of the tramway company to treble the capacity of the lighting plant count ..... immediately, its plan involving the em-ployment of Goldstream water power for the generation of both tramway and light currents. The company expects to be able before the fall of the year to supply all demands for light from private parties, and it also expects to ten-der at a cheap rate for the lighting of the streets.

The estimate is that about double the number of street lights could be supplied for the same cost as at present. The use of the water power will mean a great reduction in the cost of generating the currents.

An Ominous Season in Europe.

Normandy, so usually fertile, is in sore distress at the agricultural outlook. For three months not a drop of water fallen in that province. Dry Leat has fallen in that province. Dry heat has brought forth caterpillars which cover fruit trees and vegetables. The meadows are parched up. This season is drier than the one that preceded the war. While midsummer weather pre-vails in western Europe, the winter in Russia is abnormally protracted. The severe weather has not been confined to any province or region of Russia. Snow lies over the greater part of the still southern Crimea. According to an offi-cial report which appears in The Stavropol Gazette, the winter has been so se-vere that the nomads in that district have this season lost through cold and hunger 219 camels, 932 horses, 1321 head of cattle and 1000 sheep and goats.

Severe Punishment Promised.

Panama, Colombia, May 31.—The Colom-bian government has been notified by the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs that all persons connected with the outrage upon Colombian residents of Tachora will be seready to go ahead. verely punished.

letter opposing the closing of barber shops on Sunday. Received and filed. Lewis & Dryden, of Portland, pub-lishers of the Railway and Marine Guide, favor of Alexander McBean, this sum being the balance, with accrued interest to that date, to the credit of the corporasubmitted an advertising proposition, which was referred to the finance comtion, under the Sewerage Loan Fu law, 1890, thus leaving a sum of \$564.49 unprovided for in order to complete the

The clerk started to read a couple of reports from the sanitary engineer, but was interrupted and the matters tabled payment of the full amount the two commissioners certify as due. That the Hon. J. H. Turner is absent from the for a week.

province and may not return for some time. That by-law No. 189 makes no. The street committee recommended that tenders for two teams for street sprinklers be invited. Ald. Munn and McTavish wanted to know why the carts provision for two commissioners acting in the absence of the third, and does not were not out before. They should be ready in February. Ald. McKillican wanted proper specifications prepared authorize payment of a check signed by only two commissioners. That on the 11th May, 1893, Mr. Charles Kent, city wanted proper specifications prepared and the water meted out justly, and then they all had a talk. A motion finally carried to have the

eport adopted and at 11 o'clock the wind subsided. It was the hour of adjournment.

## From Wednesday sEvening Times.

#### Ball at the Mount Baker.

The formal opening of the Mount Bak er Hotel will include a dance on the evening of June 7th, for which invitations will be issued this week. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Hon. D. W. Higgins, H. D. Helmcken, J. S. Yates, Allan Cameron, R. Jones, A. G. Smith, and H. B. Haines, honorary-secretary.

A Small List.

County court will be held to-morrow before Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, sit-ting as county court judge. The list of \$192,396 78 1.205 25 cases is unusually small, consisting only of the following summonses: Default 11; adjourned default 5; judgment 12; adjourned judgment 9; garnishee 17; appeal from summary conviction 1; total 255 20

#### \$193,857 23

Point Comfort Hotel Co. The annual meeting of the sharehold-ers of the Point Comfort Hotel Com-

pany was held yesterday at the office of A. W. Taylor & Co., Trounce avenue. The provisional directors gave the re-1.477 95 \$174,654 86 The provisional directors gave the re-sults of their work during the last six months, and their action was in-dorsed by the shareholders. The fol-lowing directors were then elected: Thos. Earle, M. P., Dr. Milne, F. H. Worlock, M. H. Redmond, Johann Wulffsohn of Vancouver, R. Erskine and W. H. Mawdsley. The secretary reported up-on the affairs of the company. He said the hotel at Mayne island was nearly finished. Many applications for rooms from excursionists and tourists have been received. \$ 19,202 37 His Worship stated that he had a remending that the sum of \$564.49 he apappropriated to make up the balance due Mr. McBean, Ald. Baker made a lengthy speech against Engineer Mohun, dwelling paragainst Engineer Mohun, dwelling par-ticularly upon the discepancy of \$1000 odd discovered and ridiculing his ability at figures. He urged his discharge. Ald. Belyea stated that he had antici-pated the absence of Mr. Turner from the province, when it was proposed to been received.

appoint commissioners. However a ma-jority of the council had decided to name Celestials Had no Case. him and now a majority of the council could find the way out. Ald. Henderson moved, seconded by Ald. Munn, that the appointment of Mr. That he thought Ald. McKillican moved, seconded by Ald. McTavish, that the appointment of Mr. Turner be revoked and Mr. McBean Ald. Henderson did not believe . the council had anything to do with the pay-ment of the money, Ald. Belyea thought it useless to revoke Mr. Turner's appointment, and Ald. Baker said he was satisfied to have two sign the check but wanted the figures examined. \* Ald. Bragg wanted the whole matter laid on the table, but the mayor would not entertain an amendment. Ald. McTavish said he had felt and be-lieved a majority felt at the time the

though Kennedy said he was not. Wo was then with Constable Abel. The policeman sustained the evidence of Kennedy. Geo. Ledingham, whom the matter was done that two of the commis-sion could handle the matter. He believed that their judgment was safe. Ald. Styles thought that the figures Kennedy. Geo. Ledingham, whom the Chinaman said was present, also stated that there was no assault committed. Magistrate Macrae stated that no as-sault had been proved. should all be gone over. He was not Both amendment and resolution were voted down, and Ald. Bragg, seconded sault had been proved.

respective ative answer. But one of the crew, flushed with success, could not refrain governments of the Australasian colonies, the customs tariffs now in force on both sides and to arrange such alterations thereto as will encourage the development of reciprocal trade between the Dominion of Canada and Australasia. Mr. Ellis agreed with the resolution fully, but maintained that something should be done in the way of a welcome, if it was only an address. Mr. Todd

ation wit

agreed with him. So did Mr. Worlock, who said it seemed the consistent thing to do. Mr. Ward still thought it was not practical. Mr. Ellis then offered the following resolution, seconded by Mr. the damages of the customs officer. It was not until one of them had gone ashore and made a draft on his banker at Seattle that the Xora was permitted That an address be prepared and presented by this board to the owners of the line now established between Can-

ada and Australia, on the arrival of the

ada and Australia, on the arrival of the first steamer at this port. The resolution ws adopted and Mr. Ellis, Mr. Todd and Secretary El-worthy will draw, it up and present it. The resolution of Mr. Ward was then taken up. Mr. Renouf said that Aus-tralian wool and mutter could be dead

tralian wool and mutton could be placed on the free list. Mr. Worlock seconded the resolution and it was unanimously passed. Copies of it will go to Ottawa and the Boards of Trade of Canada. A letter was read from the Interna-tional Reciprocity association, which will convene in St. Paul June 5 and 6, setting forth the aims of the association and inviting the Board of Trade to send elegate. President Hall said Canadian who would take up a delegate. that any Canadian who would take up McKinley tariff would be slow going into a thing of that kind. the about The tariff was a direct rap at Canada. Mr. Ward thought that reciprocity the broad sense would do good and the board could safely say that it was in ters, but they to take no further responsibility. It was decided to grant the request. favor of it. That was, of course, in so much as it did not interfere with the provided of course the matter came mother country or in any way discriminwithin the rules of the hospital. Mr. Flumerfelt, of the committee of

ate against her. Mr. Ellis thought that any proposition the month, made a verbal report on the for reciprocity should come entirely from the United States. improvement work being done at the spital.

typhoid fever patient to another The secretary will acknowledge the eccipt of a picture of the Conservative the

the public works department, saying that the hon. minister of public works would

Celestials Had no Case. Lee Wo charged John Bings with as saulting him. The charge was heard in the police court this morning. Wo swore that Bings knocked him down with his hand, near the E. and N. Rail-way engine house. Bings greased the celestial's coat and struck him with a stick. Two men were coming along at the time and Bings ceased hostilities. Bings afterwards attacked Lee Wo, said he would kill him and put him in a hole. Bings stated in the box that he was at work greasing car wheels and accidently struck against the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, who threw a stone at him. Bings said that he then threw the Chinaman, though Kennedy said he was not. Wo was then with Constable Abel. The policeman sustained the evidence of Kennedy. Geo. Ledingham, whom the Chinaman said was present, also stated lied to the Dominion government permission to erect a wharf at Telegraph works are being erected and it is for the purpose of shipping powder that the

from saying the only new thing they had aboard was the silver cup they had won. Instantly the officer's keen sense of duty was aroused and he insisted on duty being paid on the trophy. In vain the yachtsmen protested that the cup the yachtsmen protested that the cup had been use on the other side and had been baptized in British beer. The stern guardian of Uncle Sam's interests could not be moved. As fortune would have it the Xora's crew had enjoyed them-selves so thoroughly in Victoria that selves so thoroughly in Victoria there their purses were so depleted that there was not enough among them to pay

ISINGLASS WINS THE DERBY. London, May 31.—The Derby was won by McCalmont's bay colt Isinglass; Ravens-bury second; Raeburn third. London, May 31.—Isinglass is a bay colt by Isonomy, out of Deadlock, and won the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket this month. Mr. Rose's colt Ravensbury is by Isonomy, out of Penitent, and the Duke of Portland's bay colt Raeburn by St. Simon out of Mower. Eleven horses started. New York, May 31.—The dispatch an-nouncing that Isinglass had won the Derby reached the United Press office in this city before the third horse had passed the fin-ishing post. The dispatch came by the Western. Union Company's cable, and was received at 22 minutes 45 seconds past 10 o'clock. to weigh anchor and sail for Seattle. HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET.

The Ambulance to be Used for Jubilee

Hospital Only.

At the meeting of the directors of Jubilee Hospital held last evening, the following were present: I. Braverman, A. Wilson, C. Hayward, J. Braden, W. M. Chudley, G. W. Brown, H. D. Helm-cken, A. C. Flumerfelt, E. C. Baker, J. S. Yates, D. M. Eberts, and H. M. MEUNIER'S CHALLENGE TAKEN UP. J. Meunier's challenge to match Dart against any horse on the Victoria track, bar Maud C. and Belle Watts, has been accepted by J. H. Brown, owner of Mollie Cooper, who will match that horse against Dart; \$250 has been deposited with W. S. Chambers to bind the match. A further \$500 will be deposited by each owner on June 7, and the remaining \$250 will be de-posited the date of the race, which is set for June 10. Yates, secretary. The vice-president, Mr. Hayward, presided. Mrs. Florence Tilten, leader of the King's Daughters, wrote asking that a room to hold two beds should be set or June 10. METROPOLITAN HANDICAP. apart to be furnished by them, and for he right to nominate patients to occupy

Morey's Park, New York, May 31.-The Metropolitan Handicap was run to-day. Charade won; His Highness second; Illume third. Time, 1:52 1-4. this room after they have furnished it. the patients occupying the room to re-ceive the attention of the King's Daugh-

THE RING. THEY FOUGHT A DRAW.

fact, it was not yet certain that battery would be removed.

The ministers were to-day the charge of by Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.

who drove them to C Battery

ant time wherever they stopped

they expect some help.

· The rifle

ning in sin

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

Sporting World.

THE TURF.

ISINGLASS WINS THE DERBY.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Johnny Van Heest and the Australian, Billy Murphy, met at the Wilton circus last night in a four-round bout. Out of respect to the law, no decision was rendered, but if there had been, it would have been called a draw. No perceptible damage was done to either. MITCHELL KNOCKS OUT HALL.

MITCHELL KNOCKS OUT HALL. London, May 31.—A vicious quarrel took place on Monday night on the sidewalk in front of a small tavern in Piccadilly, be-tween Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall, the puglists. Hall was very much under the influence of liquor and this circumstance probably encouraged Mitchell to assault him. After some words, and while Hall was endeavoring to get into a cab, Mitchell struck him in the stomach. Hall fell groan-ing to the sidewalk, cutting open his head. When the police arrived Mitchell had made his escape, and has not yet been arrested. Hall was arrested and taken to Vine street police station. Complaint was made that a member of the consulting staff had ordered the Dupont ambulance out to convey a institution. It was decided to inform . the police station

HALL BEATS SLAVIN.

HALL BEATS SLAVIN. London, May 29.—Jim Hall met Frank Slavin at the National sporting club to-night, for \$2500 a side and a purse of \$500, and knocked him out in the seventh round. The fight was a disappointment to the spec-tators. Slavin was the favorite in the bet-ting up to the opening of the first round, but from the beginning he made a poor showing. He was completely outgeneralled offer even enough resistance to make the contest exciting. The spectators hooted Slavin as he was carried to his corner. Disappointment and dissatisfaction with the fight were generally expressed. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. have ap-

LACROSSE SATURDAY'S MATCH.

SATURDAY'S MATCH. The great event of this week will be the lacrosse match next Saturday afternoon be-tween Vancouver and Victoria on the Cale donia grounds. Vancouver is going to bring a strong team, while the home team will be strengthened by the ad-dition of Ketchum and Macnaughton. It will doubtless be one of the hardest fought battles, of the season. Practice will take place every evening this week. In yester-day's list of the probable players C. Cullin's name was omitted by mistake.

-Miss Johnson of Toronto, who has been appointed by the Presbyterian Foreign Mis-sion Committee matron of their home at the Indian mission, Alberni, is at present in the city on her way to her destination, and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, at 74 Cook street.

Cook street. -The June session of the County Court will open to-morrow with a light docket.

although our olde ieen Eliza tainly the most backw dustries beyond mahog cutting are encouraged thirty miles we were virgin tropical jung beauty and wild luxuri

through the mangrov

fringe the coast, and

land, cleared in patche

ations and grazing pur

WISHING ON A FA

A Galician Legend W Origin of the ( Here and there in the byways of the world n superstitions still linge to retain their ancier Galicia, the province n gary, says the Philade peasants believe that to the earth it is at into a rarely beautiful hair, blonde and glitter did creature, miraculo exercises on all who vith her a magical handsome youth unfort attract her attention be Thus having allured t she encircles them with embrace that becomes and tighter until the strangled to death. If murmured the moment fall they cause her all their by

their power. From springs the custom of star is seen hurrying t wish said surely to co pletely formulated bef extinguished. The Spa falling stars the souls friends, the thread of was cut short by des thought these stars to thrown by the angels devils who attempted koran reproduces the koran reproduces this idea, and it is four regions under the influc-is to this peculiar idea in the following lines and the Peri:" "Fleeter than the s Flung at night from At those dark and

At those dark and

At those dark and Who would climb heights." Another ancient sup ing originally to the pa which the Christians cl world will come to an world will come to an e stars. It is related that year of the reign of Con Sea entirely froze an March so many stars f that people thought t the centuries. was Chinese were the first tions regarding the phe stars. Notes concerni mena are to be found in the celestial astronomers A.D. These notes are observatory at Pekin mathematical Pekin mathematical tribunal stantly over the empire directing its course by edge acquired from con the heavens. All the obs ed during the the heavens. All the obs ed during the years for between 687 and 1647 Public, but everything 1 to the latter date are s will remain one until the authority are extinguish will remain one until th authority are extinguish occupy the throne. The is the existence of an forbidding the publishin during the reign of a family at present ruling the queue reaches in a back to the middle of century. Very few are by old Greek writers of However, Virgil and Liv account of them. On th

The secretary will write the associa-tion announcing the board in favor of reciprocity as outlined in the foregoing, and expressing regret that it will not have a delegate at the meeting of the association association. members of parliament, sent to board by the Toronto Empire. not be here until the fall. It was re-

The secretary read the following let-ter, which is self-explanatory:

wharf is required.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers

Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-ited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address-carefully.

Powder Works Wharf.

This is where the new powder

Mr. Baker brought up the subject of

presentation.

Mr. Baker brought up the subject of pictures in the hospital. They would be preferable to the bare walls. It had been feared that the pictures would col-lect dust and infection, but he thought it would be a good idea nevertheless. He had several himself which he wou'd present. The plan will be carried out unless the consulting staff object.

It was decided to issue diplomas and medals to the nurses entitled to them, and Dr. J. S. Helmcken will make the

onsulting staff that the ambulance was for the conveyance of patients to Jubilee Hospital, except in cases of accident. The treasurer reported that the Arion Club's concert had netted about \$150.

A letter was read from L. Coste.



THROUGH CENTRAL AMERICA. chronicles of the middle ages are full of descriptions of both falling stars and meteoric apparitions, which were gen-erally regarded with fear and trembling as warnings of evil to come.

ne of the Sights on a Journey in British .Honduras.

One of the chief objects of interest in

one of the chief objects of interest in omparatively unknown country are the ned cities of Central America. Ma-ry as massive as that of Thebes and nphis, carvings as elaborate and char-ristic as those which cover Hindoo ples, simply defy conjecture as to origin, and remain at present an patrable mystery. STRUCTION

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heir origin, and remain at present an menetrable mystery. These ruins were the subject of dis-ussion one evening at mess in Belize, he capital of British Honduras: when aptain M—, 1st W. I. R., announced aptain M—, 1st W. I. R., announced is intention of visiting some of the bet-ier known ruins, if anyone would join in the expedition. I immediately in in the expedition. and amid his intention of visiting some would join ter known ruins, if anyone would join offered myself as a companion, and amid a good deal of chaff, we there and then roughly planned out a trip, the chief roughly planned out a trip, the chief ratures of which would be a ride from fuctor of the coate of absence hav-ing been obtained, and after gathering what scanty information we could about the country, which is still marked "unex-plored" on the maps, we started up Belize river, bound for a mahogany camp on the frontier of the coinny, which was to be our starting point in the saddle. The owner of the camp, or "bank," had kindly consented to sell us there what mules we required, and we were to ob-tain the best Maya Indian guides that we could through his foreman. The river boat of the country,known as as a "pitpan," resembles a long butcher's tray dug out, square at each end, some to be our square at each end, some to be our square at each end, some to to zere everything. How much more rational it would be to alter the diet, and to give the stomach to alter the diet, and to give the stomach the food for which it is craving? If the stomach could talk, I can imagine it, after pills, and gin, and bitters, and quack remedies of every description have ed of such horrors and saying: "Give me a little rest and a cup of beef tea and a biscuit, and go and take a little fresh and champagne, to endeavor to stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt that the stomach that requires stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt that the stomach that requires stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt that the stomach that requires stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt that the stomach that requires stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt that the stomach that requires stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt that the stomach that requires stimu-late it into action the requires stimu-late it into action. There is no doubt the althy state, or long continue to do its work properly.

healthy state, or long continue to do its work properly. The digestive organs, unfortunately, are the first to sympathize with any mental worry. They are like a barome-ter and indicate the errors of malautri-tion and their consequences. The healthy action of every organ depends upon the proper assimilation of the food taken, As soon as the digestive process fails, everything fails, and ill-health results with all its disastrous concomitants. as a "pitpan," resemples a long butcher's tray dug out, square at each end, some 16 to 20 feet in length, and of sufficient beam to take a barrel of pork athwart-ships. We borrowed two of these crafts and had a temporary awning fixed up in each, and hired two crews of six men each. and hired two crews of six men each. Finely made fellows they were, too, incessantly grinning and chaffing each other in their peculiar creole Eng-lish. This creole is a distinct language, and I append a specimen. One night while sitting on the verandah I heard a crash. and called out to my boy to find out what was broken. The answer came up, "Me no rightly sure, sar, but me think that ram puss mash 'em mos-The reservation of the name of alco-hol for the product of the distillation of wine is modern. Till the end of the 18th century the word, of Arabic origin, the think that ram puss mash, 'em mos-uito lamp," he being under the impres-ion that the object of the gauze top to the lamp was to prevent mosquitos signified any principle attenuated by ex-treme pulverization or by sublimation. It was applied, for example, to the pow-der of sulphuret of antimony (koheul), which was used for blackening the eyes, and to various other substances as well as to spiritis of wing. No author has incly good definition of a tom cat. r of our crew squatted in the bow of boat, while the sixth sat behind our ngs in the stern. Early one mornas to spirits of wine. No author has been found of the thirteenth century, or April we started, carrying a few preserved meats, but our cargo consisted of two English saddles, even of the fourteenth century and later, who applied the word alcohol to the product of the distillation of wine. The term spirit of wine, or ardent or rifles and two smoothbores, with ee or four barrels of pork, which was The term spirit of wine, or ardent men at once settled down a steady stroke, and we ed under the bridge amid a left our wills, locks of hair, etc., our sorrowing relatives. The men time to a monotonous chart in their ur sorrowing relatives. The men time to a monotonous chant in their patois-Spanish, New Orleans

color and properties. The term eau de-vie was given in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries to the elixir of long life. It was Arnaud de Villeneuve who emto us. We soon found a certain bou-et d'Afrique considerably discounted r sense of enjoyment until counteract-by a liberal donation of tobacco. ome four miles from the town, the place where the circular road ches the river, we found every

The Name of Alcohol.

Abuse of the Stomach.

THE LATE REV. DR. MCALL. Founder of the McAll Mission in France -A Sketch of His Life.

HE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY. JUNE 2. 1893

Rev. Dr. McAll, founder of the McAll Mission in Paris, France, a work in

which hundreds of Christians in Canada are interested, died on May 12. Dr. McAll, who was upwards of 71 years of age, suffered from ill-health

Abuse of the Stomach. Popular Science Monthly: Different constitutions have peculiarities in the way in which they assimilate food, and the old adage that what is one man's food is another's poison is a very true one: There is no ailment more com-mon in middle life and in old age than indigestion. This, of course, depends upon improper food taken too frequently and in undue quantity. As a rule, the victim of indigestion flies to medicines for relief, or to one of the thousand and one quack remedies that are advertised to cure everything. years of age, suffered from in-fleatth during the winter, and spent some months in the south of England to re-cruit, but he had so far regained strength as to be able to return to France a few weeks ago, and the news of his death was consequently unexpected. Dr. Mc-All, whose father was a Congregational minister in Manchester, himself entered the Congregational ministry in 1848, re-caiving his training at the fanceshire the Congregational ministry in 1848, re-ceiving his training at the Lancashire College. His first pastorate was in Sun-derland, and he subsequently held other charges in his own country. In 1871, when he was minister of a flourishing church at Hadleigh, Suffolk, he paid a visit to Paris. It was shortly after the Communist troubles which succeeded the siege of Paris, and the whole city was still seething with the excitement and passion of the time. The English min-ister and his wife were distributing tracts one day in the Beiteville district, when, as the story goes, one of a group of workmen came up to Dr. McAll, and of workmen came up to Dr. McAll, and told him that they were done with the Roman Catholic religion, but that if any-one would give them a religion of freedom they would heartily welcome it. He invited Dr. McAll to stay with them and teach them. The incident so im-pressed Dr. McAll that after conferring with a number of friends in Paris, he resolved to give up his church in England, and, having some private means, to devote himself to establishing a mis-sion in the poorer districts of Paris. In spite of the somewhat discouraging advice which he received from many of the French pastors and others whom he con-French pastors and others whom he con-sulted he persevered with his inten-tention, and opened a small hall or emp-ty shop in Belleville. A simple form of service, consisting very largely of mu-sic and cheerful hymns, accompanied by a few addresses, was adopted and proved attractive. The mission began to grow. In a few months two other halls were opened: and in 1877 there were eleven

In a few months two other halls were opened; and in 1877 there were eleven stations, and at the present time as many as 100. Fifty have been estab-lished throughout France, about a third of them being in Paris itself. The mis-sion has been extensively subscribed to, not only by people in England and Scot-land, but in the United States. Through-out all its bistory until recently Dr out all its history, until recently, Dr. McAll took an active part in the super-intendence of the mission. Unofficially Dr. McAll received many testimonies from the French authorities as to the good influence of his work, and last year he was openly honored by a signal mark of distinction by President Carnot, who bestowed upon him the decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Dr. McAll is survived by his wife.

Where it Really Rains.

A good deal of grumbling has occurred this spring at the amount of wet weather. Persons disposed to complain on this ground may congratulate them-selves that they do not-live in Queens- She four miles from the form it is one according to the product the product space of the product spac land, where rain seems to be measured out by the yard instead of by the uch as in this part of the world. Here is an hours, ending 9 a.m., February 1st, 10-775 inches; ditto February 2nd, 20.056 inches; ditto February 3rd, 35.714 in-ches; ditto February 4th, 10.760 inches. The gauge is a standard of the 'eightinch' pattern, standing one foot above the ground, at an altitude of about 1400 feet above mean sea level. The approxi-mate latitude and longitude of Crohamhurst are 26.50 degrees south, 152.55 degrees east. The gauge was emptied every three hours, night and day, on the occasion of the greatest fall. I think occasion of the greatest fall. I think meteorologists will agree that for a 24 hours fall we have beaten the world's record. About Quicksands. A quicksand gets its title, no doubt, from the old word quick, meaning living, or animated. It is simply sand of any kind so loosened up by water as to possess no solid consistency. As a consenever occurred to him that the great square object—looking with its covering birdcage than anything else—was a bed. He knows better now, and proceeds to examine it with interest before turning in for the night. He finds that the large square mattress is covered by a sheet, but otherwise entirely devoid of bedclothing; at the top are two pillows for the head, and down the centre is placed a long, round bolster called a This scarcely comes up to his notion bottomless lake. There are two sorts of shaking sands. Those which occur along the seacoast are generally firm when the tide is out, but when the tide rises it percolates underneath the the the rises it percolates underneath the surface and loosens up the soil, so that anyone caught crossing them is liable to be held fast by the feet and drowned, and then swallowed up by the sand arowned, and then swallowed up by the sand as the tide loosens it deeper and deeper. You find such sands on the French coast and also on that of Scotland. Sir Walter Scott's hero of "The Bride of Lammermoor" perishes in a quicksand which he undertakes to cross in a rising tide. These seacoast quicksands occur all over the world. The other sort, those which you find in the interior of the country, are simply earth or sand held in suspension by subterranean springs. The deeper down the spring is the deeper the quicksand.

opinion of experts this is very improb-able, even had the new regulation sabre been then in use.—London Globe.

## The Great Military Burdens Imposed on

the People.

The election in Germany is necessi-tated by the refusal of the reichstag to endorse a proposal to increase the army and to add to the military expenditure. Last year the army cost \$206,500,000, or \$20 for every family. The growth of the outlay upon the service has been very rapid. For five years after the Franco-German war no charge was was a remarkable invasion of the politi-cal field for the purpose of furthering his ambitious designs. This practical command that the people endorse the new move has been followed by a report that the French are moving towards the frontier. The story is clearly a repeti-tion of the tactics of Bismarck which overcame in 1887 the popular scruples in respect of an enlarged military plant. That the people can be influenced twice by the same cry of alarm is possible, but as a rule experienced birds will not walk a second time into the same trap. The Emperor, however, is not without another expedient. He has been to Rome, and report has it that concessions may be made in return for Catholic as-sistance. It will be a curious circum-stance if the Pope, while writing his promised encyclical proposing the aboli-tion of war and the settlement of inter-national disputes by arbitration, trades off votes i favor of a distinctively war measure for some religious concession, of votes i favor of a distinctively war measure for some religious concession, off votes i favor of a distinctively war measure for some religious concession, as for averuale the reacestblishment of as for averuale the racestblishment of

his own friends and constant associates to a sense of propriety. The fact that there is an abundant supply of powder inspires the military party with a de-sire to ignite it, and it is only by skil-ful diplomacy that the statesman can prevent the application of the torch.

STATE OWNERSHIP. Results of Government Operation of Railways in Europe.

EUROPE UNDER ARMS. The Engineering News, New York, says: "The state ownership of railways has been on trial in Europe for years. In 1849 the Prussian government com-menced the building of a line from Bermenced the building of a line from Ber-lin to its eastern boundary, but the re-sults were generally unfavorable, and the ownership by the state would probably have been abandoned had not the mili-tary experience of the wars of 1886 and the Franco-Prussian war shown the deor \$20 for every family. The growth of the outlay upon the service has been very rapid. For five years after the Franco-German war no charge was made upon the people for the military establishment. Everything was paid out of the French money was exhausted the people began to feel how serious a matter glory is. Their first experience was an out lay of \$115,000,000 in 1877. Increases were effected in following years, but in 1880 the 401,695 men in arms were augmented by thirty-four new battalions of infantry and forty batteries of ar tillery. At once the cost was increased by \$25,000,000. In 18877 bismarck un-der the country, where, ipon the loyalty issue, which was promoted by the pretence that the country, was the popular cry in that contest. In the following years the proposed increase was ratified. Two years later 3,000 men were added to the field artillery, and, in 1880, 18,574 were added to the infrantry. The Ger-man regular army is now 486,953 strong, and the minister of war says, "we have made only a first step in the direction of the eatablishment of the strong, and the minister of war says, "we have made only a first step in the direction of the eatablishment of the that by 1900 the German empire will have a million of men under arms, and that there will be a reserve of fire milthat by 1900 the German empire will have a million of men under arms, and that there will be a reserve of five mil-lions following industrial occupations and ready at any moment to respond to the call to duty. The growth of the service and of the expense attaching to it alarms the Germans, who, gratified as they may well be at their military su-premacy, do not feel disposed to pay too highly for it. The young Emperor eridently understands the reluctance of the taxpayers to approve of a further increase. His speech on the subject was a remarkable invasion of the politi-cal field for the purpose of furthering his ambitious designs. This practical command that the people endorse the new move has been followed by a report that the French are moving towards the frontier. The story is clearly a repeti ing conditions: The state was to be re-sponsible for the building of the road-bed, the structures necessary, and one-third of the land required for the right of way, and the departments and com-munes were to provide the rest of the land. The rails, ballast and material required to cover the ready wave to

same thing may be possible. It will be possible to compare the work of a Ru-benstein, a Bulow, a Paderewski with that of the pianists of the twentieth century. It is the strong wish of many Americans who have not heard the great artist of St. Petersburg that he might come to this country; but, if he will not, at least his playing can be brought here on a phonograph. The great orchestras of Europe may be compared with the symphony in perhaps the same kind of work, and the music lovers in 1993 can perhaps judge more impartially than perhaps judge more impartially than those of to-day can do. It would be

same thing may be possible.

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perhaps judge more impartially than those of to-day can do. It would be worth much to modern criticism to know how much of Pagarini's fame was due to real art and how much to "virtuos-ity." It would be worth more to have a phonographic record of the playing of young Beethoven. Bill more, the general use of the pho-nograph for recording music ought to re-sult in broadening the popular taste in music. If the sonatas of Beethoven, the fugues of Bach, the operas of Wag-ner could be heard cheaply through the phonograph, if every music student could listen daily to the world's best music rendered by the world's best music rendered by the world's best artists, the days of the "seafoam waltz" and "New-port polkas" would pass away. People like trashy music largely because they have not accustomed themselves to any-"Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" or "On the Bow-ery" can nevertheless see beauty in Han-del's Largo. The art of sculpture would not be at its present stage if all the works of the Greeks and Michel Angelo had been lost. The art of painting would be less advanced were the paint-ings of the masters not in existence. It is easily to be inferred, therefore, that world's greatest artists of each age the progress of music in the future will be noticeable and rapid.-Boston Advertiser.

The Discovery of Hidden Rocks. The report by the hydrographer of the admiralty of the work performed, under the direction of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty during the year 1892, in the examination and charting the seas and coasts in various parts of the globe states that the number of required to operate the roads were to be provided by the companies to whom the operation of the lines was to be leas-d. While this law has not be leased. While this law has been modified by others passed since 1845, and private companies can now build and operate railways under restrictions imposed by the state, the French government may still be said to control the railways in that country by a system of subsidies. encourages ships to enter narrow waters formerly inaccessible when the motive power was wind. Rocks are constantly discovered in such places, even when the survey has been apparently of suffi-cient completeness. The pinnacle rock in deep water discovered by Her Ma-

jesty's ship Stork on the west coast of Greece, in the centre of the channel near Port Platea, is a remarkable instance of the dangers to which our heavy draught ironclads are exposed, as the ships the Mediterranean squadron frequently navigate these waters. A small and shallow head found on the coast of Scot-land, and the rock found in the centre of the South Banguey channel by the Egeria, are other cases in point. During the year 1892 the hydrographic depart-ment received information concerning the discovery of 132 rocks and shoals

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the earth it is at once transformed to a rarely beautiful woman with long air, blonde and glittering. This splencreature, miraculously engendered, rcises on all who come in contact h her a magical influence. Every dsome youth unfortunate enough to act her attention becomes her victim. us having allured them to her side encircles them with her arms in an ce that becomes gradually tighter

tighter until the poor dupes are ngled to death. If certain words are nured the moment the star starts to they cause her allurements to lose power. From this superstition is the custom of wishing while a seen hurrying through the air, a said surely to come true if com-formulated before the light is ished. The Spaniards saw in the stars the souls of their dead the thread of whose existence t short by destiny. The Arabs ht these stars to be burning stones by the angels on to the heads of who attempted to enter paradise. idea, and it is found in all the

t is related that during the

uarrel took sidewalk in his under the influence of Islam. It this peculiar idea that Moses refers m Hall, the under the following lines from "Paradise nd the Peri: leeter than the starry brands, to assault thile Hai , Mitchel Flung at night from angel hands, At those dark and daring sprites Who would climb the empyreal

l fell groan-en his head. Il had made en arrested. Vine street heights ' Another ancient superstition belong-g originally to the pagans, but one to hich the Christians clung, is that the old will be the superstitution of the s will come to an end when it rains met Frank ng club to prse of \$500. ntirely froze and the following rch so many stars fell from the sky t people thought the consummation o the spec hrst round, ade a poor utgeneralled as unable to o make the tors hooted his corner. ction with

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beauty and wild luxuriance as we went on.
WISHING ON A FALLING STAR.
A Galician Legend Which Gives the Origin of the Custom.
Here and there in the highways and byways of the world many legends and superstitions still linger and continue to retain their ancient prestige. In Galicia, the province northeast of Hungary, says the Philadelphia Press, the peasants believe that when a star falls to the content of the custom.
Nize their claims to a fair representation in their own land. The Germans down-trodden fraction they became a tyrannous majority, and the Germans could only take their revenge in the reichsrath. Then came the language controversy, and in this, too, they won at least a moral victory. A century ago the Czech tongue seemed on the point of death. Now it has a literature, its historians, its motelists, its poets, its orators. But the ambition of young Bohemia was still unsatisfied. They must have a king of their own, like Hungary. Even this, how were, is scouted by some of the fiercer or Democrats, who want a republic, or sary.

er Democrats, who want a republic, or something like it, the old Czechs, sep-arated from their wild compatriots, preferring even the Germans to such revolutionists. Now it appears that their conduct is so scandalous that the government finds repressive measures neces-

### A Javanese Bed.

The very bed on which a man reclines at night affords him considerable oppor-tunity for reflection. At first sight it never occurred to him that the great course object looking with its erroring

This scarcely comes up to his notion of what a bed should be, but after he has slept (or tried to sleep) for two or three nights in the hot, steamy atmos-phere of Batavia he changes his mind. He finds that bedclothes are not wanted in the coast towns of laye and in par in the coast towns of Java, and in particular he learns to appreciate the relief which he experiences by throwing arm or leg over that useful contrivance. for securing coolness, the Dutch wife.—The Fortnightly Review.

### Microbes and Bank Notes.

In the recent weekly medical article which appears in the Herald's European edition some interesting facts are given showing the extent to which bank notes is related that during the third e reign of Constantine the Red are carriers of disease. It is popularly supposed that paper money, however soil-ed by indiscriminate use, is not capa-ble of conveying any serious amount of

In a town in Dumbartonshire, a few years ago, there was a proposal to raise a local company of the Dumbartonshire volunteers. The magistrates took the In a town in Dumbartonshire, a few pears ago, there was a proposal to raise a local company of the Dumbartonshire, a few pears ago, there was a proposal to raise a local company of the Dumbartonshire out the throne. The reason for this he existence of an ancient custom idding the publishing of such data ing the reign of a dynasty. The ily at present ruling in the land of gueue reaches in an unbroken line to to the middle of the seventeeth ury. Very few are the notices made old Greek writers of falling stars. Werer, Virgil and Livy do give some Dunt of them. On the contrary, the

so many stars ten from the formation copie thought the consummation centuries, was at hand. The se were the first to make observa-regarding the phenomena of falling Notes concerning these pheno-are to be found in the writings of are to be found in the writings of These notes are preserved in the rvatory at Pekin, that famous ematical tribunal watching con-tly over the empire and guiding and eting its course by means of knowl-acquired from continual study of heavens. All the observations record-during the years forming the epoch.

## A WOMAN'S DREAM.

#### Utopian Vision of the Girl of the Future-Interesting Prospectus.

Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens of Washington recently formulated for the Society of Wimodaughsis a most interesting prospectus for the "girl of the future."

"This girl of the new era," says Mrs. Havens, " if she marries, will be set free by co-operative methods from household drudgery. Half the families on a square will enjoy one luxurious, well-appointed will enjoy one inxurious, wei-appointed dining-room, where the expenses will be divided among the families and where ex-cellent cooking and wholesome diet will be served. We are passing dangerously through the era of animal sacrifice, sweetened starch, boiled dough and celluloid pie. The girl of the future will abandon these means of suicide and adopt a wholesome, natural diet, largely of the fruits which come to us in such orderly succession and generous abundance.

us in such orderly succession and generous abundance. "Housecleaning will cease to be a buga-boo, for the house of the fifture will be cleaned by companies organized for the purpose, and will be the work of a day in-stead of the labor of weeks. Its results will be a sense of freshness and immunity from disease instead of a backache, nervous prostration, collapse and an influx of patent medicines.

Wind disease instead of a backache, nervous prostration, collapse and an influx of patent medicines.
"The girl of the future will select her own avocation. If she be a houseworker, as a majority prefer to be, she will be so valuable by means of good training as to command great respect and good ways.
"If she be an architect or a jeweler, an electrical engineer or a steam-plow driver, she will not rob a cook by mutilating a dinner or a dressmaker by amateur cutting any sooner than she will buy pine and brimstone and make her own matches. Matches' are satisfactory already. Cooking will be when cooks choose their profession for love of it and are trained, and paid, and honored, and people are fined who cook without knowing how. The dressmaker, by preparation, will be an artist, and the girl of the future will sometimes for loves and propare to be astronomers or civil engineers instead of housekeepers; the home of the future and the husband—and in this case he spells it with a big H—will not be left to the mercy of incompetent and exasperating servants. The housekeeperers of the future will and science, and your kitchen with skill and science, and your will not pay her \$6 a month and offer her a precarious ironing-board across two chairs for a bed."

#### **Bullets Rather Than Brains**

Italy expends every year \$96,000,000 for her soldiers and less than \$4,000,000 for schools. In Spain it costs \$100,-000,000 to maintain the army and only \$1,500,000 to educate the children; but it is the exception to find the Spanish farmer who is able to read or write. Germany boasts of being in the foremost rank among the nations in Kulturkampf of the world, yet she expends \$185,000,of the world, yet she expends \$185,000,-000 on her army while \$10,000,000 is deemed sufficient for the education of her children. France maintains an army st an expense of \$151,000,000, and supports her schools with \$21,000,000.—Rev. Dr. Wild.

opposite Pisa and Florence, is alm me continuous line of tunnels. While one continuous line of tunnels. While the Prussian railways are excellently built and equipped after European stand-ards, they have probably cost less per mile than those of Italy, Austria or Hungary, owing to the advantages of natural conformation. France subsidizes natural conformation. France substitues her railways purely for military purposes and apparently is content to pay well for the possible advantages this control may the possible advantages this control may takes no part in the operation and ad-ministration of the lines except in that which pertains to the maintenance of lines useful in war, and in the general control of the accounts and records.'

## USES OF THE PHONOGRAPH.

#### They Would be Numerous if the Machine Could be Cheapened.

Perhaps when the phonograph is place Perhaps when the phonograph is plac-ed on the market at a price which will permit its general use, the labor of many professional men will be lighten-ed. It is not every one who feels able to pay \$100 for the instrument itself and a yearly royalty of \$100 in addi-tion. It has been suggested that the phonograph can be employed advantage-ously in recording the arts which up to phonograph can be employed advantage-ously in recording the arts which, up to the present time, have been of a tran-sient nature, that is in the rendition of music or the drama. The phonograph has been used already to keep alive the memory of actors and singers as far as personal appearance goes, but the thun-der of the spoken words, the melody of the singers or of an orchestra has not been nermanently retained save within been permanently retained, save within the recent past. In the current Centhe recent past. In the current Cen-tury there appears a rather extravagant laudation of the capabilities of the pho-nogaph in that connection, but the main contention of the essayist, that the pho-nograph can tell to future generations the music of the present, may be ad-mitted mitted.

The importance of such a method of tone-records can hardly be denied in view of the difficulty in gauging the

view of the difficulty in gauging the dramatic and musical progress of each age. The names of Forest and Mac-ready are little more than names to many people to-day. The fame of Kem-ble, of Kean, of so many others who have achieved fame behind the footlights depends solely upon contemporary judg-ment, and it has long been evident that such a verdict is not always to be trust-ed. It is not so long ago that in this city a singer appeared who had before achieved enormous financial if not art-istic success; and it must be confessed that in many lands she has been re-

that in many lands she has been re-ceived with popular acclaim. Yet there is practically no doubt that her entire successful career was based on nothing more than a mere music-box facility in striking high notes and in running rou-lades and thet artistic merit was pain-

striking high notes and in running ron-lades, and that artistic merit was pain-fully lacking in her singing. If another age should be asked to judge of her merit would not the triumphant career of popular success weigh far mare than the honest assertions of a few educated critics? Perhaps so, under the condi-tions which depended upon tradition alone to gauge artistic merit. With a phonographic record, however, the critphonographic record, however, the crit-ics of another century can safely attempt an estimate of the merits of a Patti, irre-spective of any merely passing furor of a

vanished generation. In other departments of music the to Europe.

called him. His innocent pleasures have vanished with his youth, and "he has nothing now left to live for but his re-spectability; his solemn respectability, and his money bags." The contrast be-tween the youthful Englishman and his middle-aged parent is something start-ling. The former is all life and fun; the latter is a moving mountain of pon-derosity and fat. It is all for want of outdoor exercise and recreation. Twenty-five years ago the solemn father of to-day was the fun-loving son of a middle-aged father. If anybody had then shown him in a prophetic mirror the figure he him in a prophetic mirror the figure he would cut at the end of a quarter of a century he would have committed sui-cide in sheer vexation and disgust. But all this rotundity, wheeziness, irritability of temper, incapacity for work, and gen-eral disgust for life and all things in it can be cured, cured easily, and cured forever; and the cure for the vast ma-iority of cases is one or two hours' daily jority of cases is one or two hours' daily 

Some Tall Buildings.

Some Tail Buildings. The Masonic Temple, Chicago, has 20 floors above ground and a height from sidewalk to roof coping of 274 feet. The New Netherlands Hotel, New York, will have 17 floors and will reach to a height of 210 feet above the sidewalk. Among are the Katadin and Wachusett, each of 17 stories and 200 and 205 feet high respectively, from the sidewalk to the top of the roof. The Old Colony, an-other 17-story building, will be 215 feet high from sidewalk to roof. The Hart-ford and the Ellsworth buildings, each of 14 stories, will be, respectively, 165 and 170 feet high from sidewalk to roof. No restrictions are placed on the height of building in New York for office pur-poses, but the law says that dwellings shall not be over 70 or 80 feet high according to the width of the street. Chicago last month fixed the greatest height of buildings at 130 feet; and in Boston no building, except the spires of churches, may be made over 125 feet high.

The Tory Agitators.

The Tory Agitators. London, May 29.—The central execu-tive committee of the Conservative party are sending circulars to the Conservative election agents throughout the country stating that the registration bill intro-duced by Mr. Gladstone's government will not be allowed to pass, and that the next election will be upon the existing system of registration. The circular im-plies that the leaders of the Conserva-tive party are confident that the general election will be held in the autumn or early in 1894.

The Canary Market. For more than a century the breeding of canaries has been a thriving industry in parts of Germany. In 1850 the Ger-

man dealers began to ship the birds to New York, and then to South America and Australia. The profits are small, but the industry is a godsend to the poor, who make the small wooden cages. It is estimated that about 250,000 can-It is estimated that about 250,000 can-ary birds are raised every year in Ger-many. The most important market is the United States, which takes about 100,000 birds per annum. When the birds are shipped to this country they are always accompanied by an atten-dant. On the return voyage these atten-dants take American birds and animals to Europe



## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Tues-

16

day's Evening Times.

Leaving Victoria. It is understood that Frank G. Rich-ards, the popular real estate man, is about to transfer his business operations to Seattle. This will create a vacancy in Excavation for the Foundation of the

W. A. Campbell, hunter, of the Sadie Turpel, and son of Captain Campbell, of this city, arrived here on the 23rd inst. He is in a very critical condition, little hope being entertained of his recovery. Friends are unable to see him at present.

the school trustee board. He is Very Low. W. A. Campbell, hunter, of the Sadie Turpel, and son of Captain Campbell, of this city, arrived here on the 23rd inst. He is in a very critical condition, little hope being entertained of his recovery. Friends are unable to see him at present. Return of a Scaler. The sealing schooner Mountain Chief in the bay. She is up from the west coast, where in two days of good seal-ing she got 95 skins. She will leave for the coast again in a few days. The Mountain Chief is owned by Indians. M. Went Microsted work were mapped out yesterday by Architect F. M. Rattenbury.

Mr. Ward Misquoted.

Mr. Robert Ward was misquoted. Mr. Robert Ward was misquoted in yesterday's issue in the report of the Board of Trade meeting. He was made to say that he did not know the people of Australia preferred British Columbia lumber. He said just the opposite. He said he knew it was preferred. nent quarters.

No Deaths.

The report that there had been deaths from diphtheria in the family of Mr. D. McPhaden at New Westminster is incorrect. Up to the present time, although three of the children are ill one very seriously and with little hope of recovery—none of the cases have terminated fatally. morning. She came in with a clean bill of health and docked immediately at

Inland Revenue.           The inland revenue returns for May are:-           Spirits         \$\$3,964 14           Malt         2.661 00           Tobacco         5,750 00           Cigars         1,264 05           Inspection of Petroleum         96 50	on May 17th. She left Hong Kong of May 6th and Kobe on May 16th. Sl brought 2,500 tons of freight in all, of which 300 tons are being discharge
Cigars	which 300 tons are being discharg

Matron of the Mission. Miss Johnson, the new matron of the Presbyterian Indian Mission at Alberni, has arrived in the city from her home in Toronto. She is spending a few days at the home of Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. She

will shortly proceed to the scene of her future home Tried to Wreck the Cars.

night some person or persons Last placed large stones on the Oak Bay avenue tramway track with a view to wrecking the car. The same night stumps of trees and large fragments of rock were laid on the Esquimalt track rock were laid on the Esquimait track of the other side. The states the obstructions were seen just in this evening for Tacoma. cases the obstructions were seen just in time to prevent serious accident. The company offer a standing reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of offenders of this class Here is a chance 'for policemen and amateur detectives turn an honest penny.

The New Powder Mills.

There is a busy lot of men at work at Telegraph bay, where the California Powder Works company are erecting their new mills. The magazines, store and glycerine houses have been com-pleted and work is being pushed on the . Over 30 acres of property around mills als been cleared. Mr. J. E. mill. Wright, the manager, says that in con-

WILL VISIT ROME. His Lordship Bishop Lemmans Will Go There This Summer.

His Lordship Bishop Lemmens

His Lordship Bishop Lemmens will visit Rome some time this summer, prob-ably starting late this month. "I am required," said His Lordship 'to a Times reporter, "to visit Rome every ten years. I must make my trip, too, inside of the decade ending in 1895. I have been ordained a bishop for six years now, but the new cathedraf kept me from making the journey before. Now, however, there is nothing particu-lar in my way, and I shall most likely make the trip. I have visited all the missions except the one at Confox, and will be in a position to report fully on all matters in my charge, and that is the principal object of my visit to Rome. Of course my plans for the trip are not complete, and I cannot say how long I will be away."

THE LUMBY RANCH SOLD.

It is Purchased From Major Dupont by Sir Arthur Campbell Stepney.

Major C. T. Dupont of this city has sold his property in the Okanagan dis-trict, known as the Lumby ranch, to Sir Arthur Campbell Stepney. The ranch comprises over 1,300 heres and is situated near Enderby, in the heart of one of the best wheat growing coun-tries on the continent. Most of the property has been under cultivation for many years and immense crops of wheat There will from now on be more or less confusion in the grounds, and when the removal of the first of the old buildthe removal of the first of the officials will have to seek temporary quarters. How-ever, it will be a relief to get out of the weather-beaten make-shift shacks, with the prospects of soon being in permaproperty has been under cultivation for many years and immense crops of wheat have been raised on it. Before the con-struction of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway it was a difficult matter to dis-pose of the wheat, but now the road is in operation and the wheat that cannot be used at the Enderby mill can be eas-ily shuned ARRIVAL OF THE TACOMA. Good Cargo of Freight and a Dozen Tacoma, Capt. (Hill, arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama at 6 o'clock this

ily shipped. It is understood that the price paid was in the 'neighborhood of \$50,000. Sir Arthur had for some time been ne-gotiating for a ranch in British Colum-bia on which to make his home.

THE VISITING MINISTERS.

Rifle Association Deputation Waits on

ought 2,500 tons of freight in all, of hich 300 tons are being discharged the to-day. In her cargo is a consid-Hon. Mr. Patterson This Morning.

The visiting cabinet ministers, Messrs. Haggart and Patterson, last evening visited Lieut.-Governor Dewdney at Carey Castle. This morning a deputa-tion waited on Hon. Mr. Patterson at erable quantity of tea of the new crop. the Driard. It consisted of the follow-ing members of the B. C. Rifle Association and B.C.B.G.A.: Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P., Thos. Earle, M.P., Col. Holmes, Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, Capt. Smallfield, Capt. Quinlan and Lieut. Williams. They urged upon the minister the neces sity of a new local range being selected, in place of the Clover Point range, which the city will not allow the riflemen to use. They also asked that an appropriation be made to cover part of the ex-pense incurred on the Goldstream range. Hon. Mr. Patterson said that he would give both questions his considera-tion, although the one relative to the Goldstream range was hardly one with which his department could deal. He recognized the necessity of there being a local range and would endeavor to obtain one.

This afternoon the visitors were out driving with Col. Prior and this even-ing Hon. Mr. Patterson will inspect the three batteries B.C.B.G.A. Every member of the brigade must be present. The party will leave for Vancouver in the morning.

#### WEARERS OF CROWNS.

upon the fire escape where she was standing and the lower end was firm Queen Victoria's Quiet, Easy Life-Other Monarchs' Trouble

want, every mother's son of them, and their use of the big word is only a blind. Bimetalliam means the concur-rent use of two metals as money, under such conditions that both circulate free-ly on equal terms. It can exist, of course, only where the coinage ratio of the two motals corresponds with the will

such conditions that both circulate free-ly on equal terms. It can exist, of course, only where the coinage ratio of the two metals corresponds with the market ratio, or where the coinage ratio is adopted by all the leading commercial nations, so as to be unaffected by market changes. It is believed by many stud-ents of the money question to be a safe and desirable currency scheme; but it should be borne in mind that every movement of the silver men is distinctly hostile to it, and in the direction of a compulsory monometallism of the most compulsory monometallism of the most objectionable kind.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

## A BRAVE GIRL.

#### How a New York Bookkeeper Saved Herself and Companions.

Miss Carrie Horton, bookkeeper and head clerk for the Stuyvesant Press Company, New York, heard some one in the street calling for help. She paid no attention to it, but went on with her

work In a few moments she noticed a young In a few moments she housed a young man on the opposite side of the street making excited gestures to her. She opened the window. A cloud of smoke was pouring out of the rubbish room on the street floor. People were gather-ing in front of the building, and away down the street she heard the clanging of a fire engine bell. of a fire engine bell. "The building is on fire," Miss Horton called out to the other girls. Then she began picking up the books of the con-cern and placing them in the big safes. Into all the offices she went, gathering up everything that was valuable. This took several minutes, and as she locked the big safes the smoke entered the room from the hellway The other girls tried to escape by the

the other shifts the to escape by the stairways, but the smoke and flames had driven them back. Then Miss Horton opened the window and climbed out on the fire escape. In a moment she was down one flight, followed by a score of

down one hight, followed by a score of excited girls. When she reached the fire escape op-posite the second floor Miss Horton saw that there was no way of getting down to the street. The long iron ladder which was supposed to be used in reach-ing the street hung upon the fire escape opposite the third floor.

By this time the flames were rolling out of the front of the building, climbing up the woodwork dangerously near the fire escape. oped the girls. The smoke almost envel-s. Down in the street were hundreds of excited men and women watching the girls and calling out to them not to jump. The hook and ladder companies had not yet arrived, and the girls were in peril, not only from the

flames but from a panic. Miss Horton paused only a moment. Then she grasped the rounds of the iron ladder, which weighs nearly 100 pounds, and tried to lift it up so as to allow the hooks on the upper end to be freed from the fire escape. The crowd cheered, but the ladder did not move. Then Miss the fire escape. The crowd cheered, but the ladder did not move. Then Miss Horton braced herself for a final strug-Then Miss The people in the crowd stood in

dumb surprise. The heavy ladder moved upward a few inches and the hooks cleared. Miss Horton was holding the ladder by the rounds. As she tried to lower it the top swung out from the fire es-cape, and it seemed as though it would fall. But Miss Horton tugged and and

niddle

pulled with all her might until it was perpendicular again. Then she allowed it to slide down until the hooks rested

## The emigration from Ireland during 1892 showed the smallest volume, with four exceptions, since 1851. Only 50,867

THE MARKETS.

Severe Treatment Meted Out to Scolds. in A Short Sammary Covering Articles Pro. duced by the Farmer.

There are no material changes in the mar. kets this week. Onions are lower and Caradian hams are quoted a trifle higher. A very fair trade is reported. The retail quotations are:-

2	Flour-Portland roller, per bbl\$ 5	
2		l
8	Salem Ogilvie's (Hungarian)	ì
3	Lake of the Woods (Hillprostation 6)	
2		
3	I TUILLER AVAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	
9	THIEF BLAL	1
į.	· VICTOFIA	l
ð		l
ŝ		ì
2	Wheat nor ton 6 (	
8	Wheat, per ton	
į.		
č	Darley, Der Dillesesses 39 0000-	
8		
3		
2	Ground Feed, per ton	
ł	Corn, whole	
8	44 gracked	
3	" cracked	
9	Cornmeal, per 100 lbs	
	Ualmeat, Der IU SS.	
3	ROHPO LISTS DOF ID	
8	New Polaloes, per bag	
â	Cabbage, per	
6	Cauliflowers, per doz	
ei		1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

 Asparagus
  $\varsigma$  

 Green Peas, per Ib.
  $S_G$  

 Hay, baled, per ton.
 18 00(2) 

 Straw, per bale.
 1

 Onions, per Ib.
 1

 Eggs, Island, per dozen.
 256

 Butter, Island roll, (2 Ibs).
 500

 retail....

"Creamery, per 3 hs.... Cheese, Canadian, per ID, retai "American per ID.... Hams, American, per ID.... "Canadian, per ID.... ........

Ganadian, per Ib.....
Bacon, American, per Ib.....
" Rolled, per Ib.....
" Long clear, per Ib.....
Shoulders, per Ib.....
Goiden Cottolene, per Ib.....
Meats-Beef, per Ib.....
Sides, per Ib..... Sides, per 15..... Mutton, per 15..... Pork, fresh, per 15.... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Halibut ..... Cod, per lb..... " (Nfd), per lb..... Small fish. Smelts, per ID..... Smelts, per Ib. Sturgeon, per Ib. Herring (Labrador), per doz.....

DIET REFORM

### and Vegetables.

Modern Modern science wields an iconoclastic club against all our pet theories and traditions. Bread that has been from time immemorial regarded as the staff of life is, according to Dr. Helen Dinsmore, responsible for much of the nervous irritation and prostra-tions of the age and leads to intemperance. The little child cries for a banana and is persauded to eat large quantities of bread under promise of the fruit as a reward. According to Dr. Helen and her theory, as quoted by the New York Sun, the child's desire for fruit is a natural and reasonable science wields an iconocla desire for fruit is a natural and reasonable one which should be indulged to the fullest

new philosophy of dietetics, are not digest-ed by the stomach but rather in the intesed by the stomach out rather in the int tines, where the digestive power is l vigorous and is overtaxed in assimilat them. The strain upon the nervous syst involved calls for a pick-me-up first in form of tea and coffee or tobacco. a finally wine or alcohol. Vegetable foo from their excessive potash, demand 1 quantities of salt, which in turn paves

Bradstreet's Can New York, June grams to Bradstreets ment in trade is noted Ontario and collecti

FERRIBI Horrible Slaughte Family in Queb RADSTREET'S REPO **Rank** Clearances a the Last Lord Aberdeen Says From Party Politic ada - Disappointed tionists-An Americ liard's Prophecies. Lacolle, Que., June county occured seven point last night or es Henri Eddy, his wife, their daughter Emma found murdered in the Beach Ridge, three mi ville. After the murd mitted the assassing se ling, and the neighboy tracted to the spot by the three bodies, which

As yet there ers. There is

murderers. There is the primary intention murderers was robber the sequel, which sent throughout the whole port of the robbery t that when the bodies around Mrs. Eddy's h

rubber band, which

was similar to the

her purse. The positi dicated that it had bee

the purse probably in robber's demand for n

Excitement prevails hood of Beach Ridge,

flocking to the scen Coroner Mitchell of

ing an investigation t dy, the murdered man

wife, formerly Miss B

They were among it living in that part of i were from United Em Mr. Eddy, the grandfi tled there in the early

tury. He was a dependent, and possess dependent, and possess

money. He was hi one of the fathers

church in Clarencev was well educated and

est esteem. A man tion with the murder,

not yet been reported

in expected

ulated buying in the

bec, but there has or nothity, the volume month being below th

ening reserves, pressing

stricting discounts, and will exercise more the during the next few mo wick farmers have been

Canada aggregate \$18.2

an increase of 4 per of pared with the last we

this week, against 27

in the same week a ve

London, June 3.-L

he intends to abstain while here, and will

being evoked by

Aberdeen has just ac cy of the Women's

n succession to Mrs night's St. James Ga

letter signed "On-Loc countess to adopt an

trality, as her continu party politics will m turb the unanimity of

and Lord Aberdeen s London, June 3.

pondent of the Daily

Emperor William has

tation to attend the Duke of York.

Union's Black Diamo

Albatross was at Un

oading coal for a no

will patrol Behring

fighting boat in appe be uninteresting were

able collection of fish

all parts of the ocean

Union coal is ackno best in the market pose. The Thistle, F

Albatross were in las of coal. The Queen

Sunday on her way t take on coal here for R. Grant & Co. hav

neson's farm and sto

property contains 400 about \$20,000.

A bakery for Clay nay, is being built on Miss Coffey, of Vic at the Rev. J. H. Hi

SEARCHING FOR

Mysterious Disappear

Chicago, Ills., June fner & Co., private 1

as been the largest

this city or in the north

lusively in commerce

s also one of the old

Chicago. No statemen the bank was filed in plication for a receiv ment was made to th and Savings Bank. I cashier of the time in

Chicago

The

Union, June 2.-Th

CALLING FO

Sayings and

classes in Canada

Advising the

the decrease was 2 in the Dominion of

by the weather in Bank clearings in the weather durin

banks at Montreal

moved.

murderers.

" (smoked) " doz.... " (smoked) " " Fruits—Apples, per b... Oranges (Navel), per doz... " (Riverside), per doz... " (Sicily, per doz... Bananas, per doz... Rhubarb, per b... Bananas, per doz..... Rhubarb, per ID..... Cherries, per ID..... 406.50 .30@40

## Friut and Nuts Used to Replace Bread

Bread and all cereals, according to the

qualities of sait, which in turn paves way by depressing the nervous system the use of narcotics and stimulants. Fruit and nuts, on the contrary, adapted to the tastes and appeties of without the addition of sait or firita

## She brought 240 steerage pasengers and the following cabin passengers: Rev. H. M. McCandliss, wife and two children, Rev. B. H. Balderston, Mrs. Schnell, Miss Schnell, Rev. R. L. Leitch, Mrs. Leitch and child, and P. A. Callenborn. Revs. McCandliss and Leitch have been missionaries in China for a number of years, while Rev. Balderston, who is from Nova Scotia, has been a mission. from Nova Scotia, has been a missionary in the straits settlements. Mr. Callenborn is a Tacoma brewer, who has been in Japan and China for several months on business. His firm do a

brought 240 steerage pasengers

Cabin Passengers.

The Northern Pacific steamship

arge business with the Orient. The Tacoma brings but little news of a general nature. She did not see any of the sealers during the passage nor The ship will leave

### PREMIER DAVIE.

The Tacoma Ledger's Notice of His Visit to the Sound City.

The Tacoma Ledger of Monday says: A guest of the Tacoma Hotel yesterday was Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., premier and attorney-general of British Columbia. He is accompanied by his wife, and is on his way to Kaslo, the new mining town in the Kootenay dis-trict of British Columbia. There he is to attend the spring assizes of the divisional court.

Theodore Davie, in Canadian politics, is considered the foremost man in the stern part of British North America

two portfolios.

great prosperity.

walks

ng's meeting of the council and repeated at the public meeting on Tuesday even-ing. The principal thing was to the effect that Mr. Mohun had paid the sewerage contractor for tunnelling work sewerage contractor for tunnelling work on Humboldt street that had never been

Government Buildings Begun.

GROUND BROKEN.

When our grandmothers talked too much our grandfathers, or, more properly speak-ing, the grandfathers of our contemporaries, had a way of dealing with them which ef-fectually silenced their chatter. Some one

SHREWISH WOMEN.

the Days of Long Ago.

ing the grandings of dealing with them which effectually silenced their chatter. Some one says:—
There is but one scold in the world and every man thinks he has her." an adage that no doubt originated in the days of our grandfathers and expressed their opinion of the feminine ability to make life a burden for every benedict who did not exactly conform in the minutest particular to what his wife deemed he should be.
Nowadays, of course, it is not to be supposed that married people quarrel. The refinement of the age is against it, and when a man is scolded by his wife there is naught for him to do but to grin and bear it. But in former days it was not so.
When a woman, one of our grandmothers, perhaps, became so liberal in the use of her fongue as to render herself conspicuous in the neighbors, if she was a widow or spinster, did was to proceed to the nearest magistrate and make charges against her as a "common scold."
A day was spoduced and if deemed conclusion builded and escorted through the town.
The scold's bridle was always kept in the most able and successful shrew.
The consisted of an irrow band passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of the score band, entered band passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of the face band, entered the mouth and passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of the face band, entered the mouth and passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of the face band inter band from one to two inches wide passed across the face becknet.
The most able and successful shrew.
The face hand, entered the mouth and passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of the face band interes and charge and outer.
The face band, entered the mouth and passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of the face band interes and charge and charge and the head at the back, sectured on one side by a hinge, on the other by a hasp and the head at

the head at the back, secured on one side by a hinge, on the other by a hasp and staple. The backband was thrown open by means of the hinge, the bridle placed upon the head of the shrewish unfortunate; the hinged section was then closed and fastened with a padlock, of which the magistrate bore the key. The scoid was then tied by the wrists to the tail of a cart and escorted through the streets, preceded by a crier announcing her name, offense and punishment, and followed by a mob of fdlers such as can always be collected to witness a scene of this kind. One dose of such medicine, it might be supposed, would overcome the temper of any shrew, but in case it proved inadequate there was another remedy still more severe, which was rarely known to fail. After the scold's bridle had proved its inefficiency to suppress the clamor of the scold and she was brought up again before a magistrate, recourse was had, as a iast resort, to the ducking-stool. The ducking-stool was a large chair with-out legs, which was fastened at the end of a long pole, balanced on the top of a post close to the waters of a stream or pond. The pole was arranged upon a pivot so loosely fastened that it permitted of a con-siderable vertical as well as horizontal mo-tion. The scold was securely strapped in the

tion. The scold was securely strapped in the shair, a half-dozen pairs of strong hands, generally those of the witnesses in the case, seized the other end of the pole and re-volved the unfortunate scold until she was seized the other end of the pole and re-volved the unfortunate scold until she was directly over the water, when she was soused a sufficient number of times to kill the ardor and impetuosity of her tongue. Generally she was ducked until she gave promise of permanent reformation and made oath upon the Bible or psalmbook, brought from the nearest church for that purpose, that she would scold no more. But instances have been known of invet-erate shrews refusing to promise anything of the kind, and in one case in the south of England 102 years ago an unlucky woman was ducked twenty-seven times before she was subdued, while a year or two before that another unfortunate was actually drowned, the determination of those inflict-ing the punishment to subdue her being equalled by her resolution not to yield.

A Year's Emigration.

view not only the present but the de-mands for years to come. If it is found necessary a refining mill will be estabished and operated in connection with the present mills.

Customs Returns. The customs returns for May were Duties collected	24
Total\$92,802 IMPORTS.	
Dutiable (value of)         \$288,331           Free (value of)	00 00
Total\$529,078 EXPORTS.	00
Produce of Canada\$74,148	00

Not produce of Canada ..... 13,354 00 Total .....\$87,502 00 What Will be Done.

The council "hoisted" several hy-laws

a stage at a special meeting of the coun-cil held this afternoon. Ald. Bragg has a resolution on the bulletin board authe Kootenay country. thorizing Contractor Elliott to go ahead with the laying of a sidewalk along the south side of Oak Bay avenue, between Cadboro Bay and Fowl Bay roads, the cost of construction to be paid out of local assessments, if local assessments be insufficient the difference to be paid olumbia, but on the whole, out of the general revenue and repaid again into the corporation treasury. Ald. Belyea has notice of a resolution drawing a great immigration on account of the wonderful mining discoveries that approving of the action of the telephone company in erecting poles and the stretching of wires, favoring the location of all poles, and authorizing the continued erection thereof.

The Law Courts.

County Court.—The chief justice speed-ly\_disposed of all the undefended and and ince. judgment cases, and was at the time of going to press hearing the case of Wise vs. Horseley, being a claim for \$266 for services rendered. Supreme Court.—Costs were taxed to-ay in Seeley vs. Morse and in Gabriel

vs. Mesher. ce forward a few steps. To-morrow the case of DeCosmos vs. ne Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone moving eyes, and his face is with a thick beard. His m

Co. will be heard at eleven a. m. before a judge without a jury, and at the same hour a motion will be made for judgment before Mr. Justice Drake in the case of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. vs. Ireland. centric, wearing rather loud patterns.

WANTS AN INVESTIGATION.

Engineer Mohun Thinks That Some Aldermen Have Gone Too Far.

Mr. E. Mohun, the sewerage engineer, against whom charges have been made by members of the council, has, it is understood, decided to ask for an in-vestigation. He said this morning that 'that when Mr. Davie Broadway the roar of the cable car is lrowned. It is said that out in British Columbia he sometimes utilizes them in quelling the opposition. the remarks made had gone a little too far, but would not say that he would ask for an investigation. He had writ-ten the council, he said, but it would not do to disclose the contents of the latter until it had here read In addition to his being a profound student of political economy, Mr. Davie is an amateur astronomer of great abil-ity and has a private observatory. In letter until it had been read. Canada he is spoken of as probably be-ing the next Canadian statesman who There were some very severe things said about Mr. Mohunn at Monday even- will be knighted by Queen Victoria.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Queen Victoria leads a quieter and less He has but lately come to the front, but other country in Europe. She is not has already acquired the leadershi all affairs in the province of British Colbothered with the business of running her government; she never gets involved umbia against great opposition. A year ago Hon. John Robson, pre-mier of the province, died in London, while there on matters of state. Mr. in the squabbles of parties; she moves from one of her royal residences to anthere on matters of state. other according to her pleasure; she inavie was then holding the cabinet posi dulges in a foreign tour whenever she on of attorney-general. He was offerfeels disposed; she does not need even to keep an eye on the Prince of Wales nowadays, and her domestic cares must the portfolio of provincial secretary, hich carried with it the prime ministerip, and accepted it, so he is now holde light.

At the past two sessions of the British All the other sovereigns have a hard time of it. Here is Oscar II., king of Sweden and Norway, tormented by the lumbia parliament, Mr. Davie took a in fostering the enterprises which Norwegian malcontents, by the obstrucill bring capital into the province. He helped through the bill granting a land subsidy to the Canada Western Railway. tive Storthing, and by Ibsen. William II., of Germany, driven to his wits' ends by hectoring adversaries. Here and another subsidizing a company to is the King of the Greeks, Leopold II., bring Scotch crofters to the country, locate them on the west coast of Vanwhose throne was menaced a few weeks ago by his rebellious subjects, and saved for a time only by his prudence. Here is the little King of Spain, Alfonso XIII., who must be frightened when he couver Island and engage them in the deep-sea fishing business. This spring at the last session he did much to encourage road building and improvements in hears his subjects shouting for a repub-Hre are the Czar of Russia, the Previous to taking the train for Spo-sane last night Mr. Davie chatted with of Italy, the Emperor of Austria King

and the Sultan of Turkey, the hardships of whom are known to all the world. a Ledger reporter in the corridor of the Tacoma Hotel. Said he: "The depres-The young queen of the Netherlands, Wilhelmina: the middle-aged King of of course felt to some extent in British Columbia, but on the extent in British Portugal, Charles I., and the old King of Denmark, Christian IX., lead a tolerably quite well off. The Kootenay mining country, to which I am now going, is quiet life, but they don't amount to nuch, and may meet with bad luck any dav.

Among all the sovereigns of Europe it have been made there. Not long ago the district was almost unsettled. Now is Her Britannic Majesty alone who is perfectly serene. lways

cities are springing up, railways are being built and the region is enjoying In Africa there are no first-class soveigns, and we make this remark here, though it may enrage several of the Sul-tans in the northern part of that con-"The development of Kootenay will do much to add to the wealth of the provtinent.

British Columbia possesses vast In Asia there are only two first-class overeigns, the Emperor of China and he Emperor of Japan, both of whom natural resources, the same as this state loes, but your resources have been developed to a greater extent than ours. seem to have a pretty good time. As for the poor Shah of Persia, and as for the second hand rulers of India, who must lie low before their British masters, Now we are taking our turn and hope in the next few years to bring the prov-Mr. Davie is rather a short man they can only take life as it comes. point of stature, but intensely energetic. He has a round, jolly face with quick-In all America, north and south, there is not a single royal sovereign, though Canada is yet a possession of the British covered His method of crown.

speech is rapid and rather eccentric, but he manages to make his conversation Looking over the whole array of the sovereigns of the world, therefore, we see that Victoria of England is the one very interesting. In dress he is also ecof them whom the others must envy. nel J. Armoy Knox, the celebrated

#### Bimetallism.

New York humorist, is a warm friend of Mr. Davie's, and when the latter was The most absurd word in the English in New York recently the colonel devotlanguage just now is "bimetallism." If "They are so loud," said the colonel, one glances anywhere at one of the-journals which are fighting the cause down free silver and bad money, he will find its columns plentifully besprinkled with the mouth-filling word. It is a most convenient and respectable cloak for evil intentions. Bimetallism has been the policy of the government during a large part of its existence. Bimetallism has appeared, to many of the ablest thinkers and soundest financiers who have ever lived, to be the ideal financial principle. Bimetallism is a favorite notion of the American people, and more of them have been deluded, by the use of the term, into support of fanaticism and dishonesty than by any other means. It is a word that ought never to be used except advisedly. Look about us where we may, the only place discoverable where bimetallism has been thought of or talked about

in recent years is the international mon-etary conference. It is true that the talk has not helped any one generally, but it was at least rational and honest. The use of the term in connection with the financial policy of the United States at this time is wholly inadmissible. We do not have bimetallism in force to-day. We are not progressing toward bimetallism, but away from it as rapidly as we can, in the direction of silver monomecan, in the direction of silver monome-tallism. That is what the silver cranks

the ground. As the ladde. down it tore the flesh from Miss Horton's arm in a number of places, and the crowd could see the blood trickling down ally increased. her arm. A dozen men grasped the lower end of the ladder, and as Miss Horton came down they lifted her from the ladder. "Look out for the others," she called out. and then fainted. In 10 minutes the other girls had de-

scended and all the other girls were out of the building. Additional engines were immoned and in a short time the fire was under control. The damage did not exceed \$3000.

## UNAFFECTED ROYALTY.

**Charming Taits of Sweet Queen Margher**ita of Italy.

Even as the heroism and self- oblivion of to new fields of enterprise.

Even as the heroism and self- oblivion of the Italian King during the cholera at Naples helped to establish his dynasty on the throne even more than his gallantry in the field of battle, so the beloved Queen Margherita, the Pearl of Savoy, has won the affections of her people by constant devotion to works of charity and her inter-est in the welfare of her subjects, says the New York Sun. From the day of her engagement to the Prince she has lost no opportunity of study-ing the welfare of the Italians. She insist-ed that such portions of her bridal trous-seau as could not be actually made in the charitable or church institutions should be purchased through the tradesfolk at Turin. The Queen is a remarkably well-read wo-man and is so accomplished and has so wide a range of cultivation that she always finds a subject in common with those that have distinguished themselves in the liter-ary and artistic world whom she delights to receive. She is extremely fond of music Decorative Postage Stamps. The Philadelphia Record has heard that cancelled American postage stamps are worth more than their face value in the far East, and American missionaries are turning them to good account in the conversion of pagan children. time the big business houses ceived numerous requests for old stam and many thousands have been gathered in this way by Sunday school children. Missionaries in China, on entering the and artistic world whom she delights receive. She is extremely fond of music interior of that country, have realized the value of the cancelled stamps, which to receive. She is extremely fond of music and listens graciously to aspirants for mu-sical fame who beg audience with her. Nor does her patronage of the musical world end at the doors of the Quirinal, for she is a constant attendant at the concerts in the city and rarely leaves before the perform-ance is over or before she has called up some old favorite or new aspirant for fame to congratulate them on their success. In Piedmont and Lombardy she wears the peasant's dress, with its sleeveless corsare the natives prize for decorative purposes, and have sent requests to this country for all the postage stamps procurable. They are being collected by hundreds of thousands throughout the country.

<text><text><text><text> San Jose, Cal., June 1 .-- The directors of the Santa Clara Bank, which failed recently, have been presented with a report of an expert. It shows that Vice-President Leonard and Cashier Haywood ap-propriated \$260,000 of the bank funds. \$101,000 of which is uncovered and not been supposed. The bank reopened its doors this morning under new management, and is making 50 per cent payments to old depositors.

"Did you call the gentleman in No. 73? He wants his breakfast at 7 o'clock.

hibited by the Japanese at Chicago will be an iron eagle that required five years to complete. The maker caught two eagles. One he killed and stuffed, the other he kept alive; these were his

over 130 pounds

spices; are more easily digested and assimi-ated than cereals and vegetables, and fu-nish the same supply to the waste of the body that bread laboriously digested less persons left the country, and as the excess of births over deaths was greater the population actusome thousands, body that bread laboriously digested less naturally furnishes. The system is too intricate for presenta-tion in full, but the diet recommended by both Dr. Helen and her husband, Dr. Dins-more, consists primarily of fruits and nuts. In 1862 the outflow was 190,000; in 1853 it was 173,000; and in 1854 the return was 140,000. Thereafter a decrease set in, which was main-

tained until the American civil war, when another rush took place and drainmore, consists primarily of fruits and nuits, but sweet fruits supplemented by milk and eggs are recommended during the transi-tion of diets, especially for vegetarians. One invalid was brought out of a dangerous filness by eating two figs with a teacup of milk three times a day, increasing the amount gradually until now she eats four ounces of Tunis dates, half a pint of milk three times a day two ergs a little fresh ed off over 332,000 in three years. The emigration altogether from 1851 to 1892 amounted to 3,518,383. Of the four provinces, Connaught, which is the poorest and least inhabited, contributed the highest number to the stream last year, three times a day, two eggs, a little fresh butter and a few ground pine kernels every Munster figuring second, Ulster third and Leinster last. The United States

day. Another woman is thriving and working on eight ounces of Halloni dates, one-half pint of milk and one ounce of pine kernels for breakfast, and figs, dates, milk and nus received 91.5 per cent. of the emigrants; Great Britain follows a long way behind with Canada and Australia in close com-petition. Other, destinations include for breakfast, and figs (ates, milk and nuts for the other meals, which are taken at intervals of six hours three times a day. An elderly woman who is taking the dict has corrected the tendency to obesity from which she suffered, her hair has not lost its color, her eyes require no spectacles, and everywhere she is taken for her own son's wife or sister. According to Dr. Dins-more, when this diet becomes universal beauty will come to be recognized as no more the property of youth than of age. The athletic form of age, with its open and unwrinkled brow, will have no gray de-formity, no deadly germs of langour and diseases, no wrinkles, but perfect hearing, clear eyesight, sound teeth, elastic step, physical vigor and spiritual contentment.--New York Sun. Buenos Ayres, South Africa, France, the Falkland Islands, India, the West Inies, and even Kamschatka; but in these cases the emigrants were no doubt professional men or persons carrying capital

Whittier's Color-Blindness.

I had engaged a little room in what was known as "Celia Thaxter's cottage" at Appledore; but on my arrival I found that Mr. Whittier had been "moved by the spirit" to make a few days' visit at this delectable summer resort, rely-ing on the kindness of friends to find him a quiet corner. It was my privlege to give up my room to him, and Mrs. Thaxter kindly welcomed me to

Both poet and poetess were early risers and Mrs. Thaxter would come breezily bringing a wealth of blossoms and vin from her garden. Mr. Whittier would be sitting on the sofa, absorbed in the latest new poet, whose fledgling was sure to be found upon Mrs. Thaxter's table

One morning she appeared with her represented even by notes. The amount hands full of scarlet poppies of unusual vastly larger than had at any time size and hue.

"Aren't these superb!" she exclaimed. "Yes," was Mr. Whittier's quiet re-ponse. "But why do you gather ponse. hem ?"

"Because they are so splendid. Did "Red?" exclaimed Mr. Whittier: "do you call that red? To me the flowers seem rather grey; only a little brighter than the leaves.

than the leaves." And then we realized that the poet was color blind, and that perhaps accounted in part for those wondrous introspective eyes. If the world looked "grey" and eyes. him, no wonder he had gazed within and saw visions which were in part denied to his outward eye. Possibly his Quaker

A Scotch newspaper published births, marriages and deaths under the title, "Yelfs, Bells, and Knells." This is very unique, but the bells should precede the yells.—Macon (Ga.) News. life and traditions were in part resp ble.-Philadelphia Inquirer

ABSOLUTELY PURE

For some

have re-



and Savings Bank. I cashier of that instit bank at the title an only to find a large crowd assembled and To add to the exciten ed that Schaffner ha The assignment was ed by the disappearal Schaffner, senior mem

**Its Classification** 

Worse

Another of Them.

An Iron Eagle. Among the many beautiful things ex-

to complete. The maker caught two eagles. One he killed and stuffed, the other he kept alive; these were his models. There are three thousand fea-thers in this eagle, some of them cut so finely as to require a new tool for cut-ting each feather. The iron eagle weighs

Bell Boy-"No, he don't." "Did he say so?" Bell Boy-"No; he blew out the gas last night."

