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CANADIAN NEWS, CAPITAL NOTES.

mmissioner Wilmot's Return—He Presents an Interim Report for Immediate Action.

of Parliament, representing Central

House within a month.

The proposition to abolish the Sena reading-room was negatived.

A general discussion took place regarding superannuations. Mr. Foster announce that the Government intended to revise the superannuation system on the basis of the report of the civil service commission.

GOOD FOR VICTORIA TRADE.

Mr. John Houston, of Nelson, Talks of the Nelson and Fort Shep-pard Road.

It Will Be Built This Year if the Land Grants Are Ob-tained.

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Immediate Action.

British Cotumbia Ignored Except for the Graving Dock—Inland Revenue Report.

The Welland Election Case Before the Committee—Irregular Grit Tactics.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Ont., March 31.—Twenty members of Parliament, representing Central Parliament, representation once the Nelson and Fort Sheppard is built the C. P. R. is bound to come in as a competitive line.

"The merchants of Victoris, Vancouve and Westminster will be just as much been said that the province to the Ceas cities of the province to buy goods, when the province to buy goods, when the province to buy goods. This is not so The Kootenay people are like all others and the province to the C. P. R. is bound to come in as a competitive line.

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Extent of Loss of Life and Property at Mandalay Cannot be Computed.

Thousands of Families Without Foo or Shelter—Whole Households Cremated.

London, March 31.—A despatch from Calcutta says that the fire at Mandalay originated in the vicinity of the Catholic school. It spread to Dyer's brewery, it thence along the street of the native houses.

THE MODUS VIVENDI.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Negotiations for the renewal of the modus vivendi are progressing favorably, with every indication of a speedy agreement. The British Minister visited the White House, this morning, at the invitation of the President, and had an hour's conference with the President and Mr. Blaine in regard to the applicat.

WINNIPEG WIBINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 31.—Rudyard Kipling

LOUISE MICHEL

Dynamite She Says is a Very Thoughtful and Considerate Agent.

A private telegram from Ottawa, yesterday, announced that the petition of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Company for a Dominion charter, would probably be thrown out by the Railway Computer of the Railway Computer of

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892,

ichael Davitt Advocates a Coloniz tion Scheme for the North-west Territories-

The Oldest Inhabitants Passing Away
—Bir Charles Tupper on Im-perial Federation.

Behring Sea Clearances.

OTFAWA, March 31.—The claims agg
ating over \$500,000, already filed

MONTREAL, March 31.—The libel suit instituted by Mr. Mercier during the elections against La Presse, was dismissed in the Court of Queen's Bench, yesterday, as the charge was not pushed.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Gift.

TORONTO, March 31.—Word has been received that the Emperor of Germany has presented a collection of some 480 volumes to the liberry of Toronto University. They consist, for the most part, of valuable works selected from the duplicates of all the Prussian state libraries.

A N. B. Politician Dies.
FREDERICTON, N.B., March 31.—Hon.
James Ryan, president of the Legislative
Council, died last night, after five days' ill-

Cleaning Out the Court House, QUEBEC, March 31.—The new Govern-nent discharged from the court house, esterday, seventeen employes, consisting of clerks, doorkeepers, firemen and engi-

Daluth and Western Railway waited upon the Government, yesterday, and presented the claims of the railway for further finan-cial aid. Serious consideration was pro-mised.

Street Railway President Resigns.

MONTREAL, April 1.—Jesse Joseph, for many years president of the Montreal Street Railway, has resigned, other matters than the railway demanding his attention. In financial circles, James Ross is mentioned as likely to be Joseph's successor.

KHIed by a Train.

BLYTHE, Ont., April 1.—A despatch from Port Huron announces that T. R. Mitchell, of this place, who was accompanying a car of stock to Saginaw, was killed there by a train.

Fall of Years.

LONDON, Ont., April 1.—Thomas Dawson, a resident of Westminster Township for 60 years, is dead, aged 80.

NEWMARKET, April 1.—George H. Bache, the oldest resident, is dead, aged 78.

TORONTO, April 1.—Adam Beatty, an old and prominent resident of Toronto is dead.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 1.—H. H. Clute, Liberal member for Annapolis, in the Provincial Assembly, is dead, aged 69 years.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

stminster Canners Think our Own Continent Will Take the Salmon Surplus

Alberni Indians Make Money Seal-ing—A Vancouver Seduc-tion Case.

VANCOUVER, March 31.—Fifty dollars ave been collected to date by interested

PLUMPER'S PASS.

MAYNE ISLAND, March 30. After the teamer left here on Monday night Mr. Ike Fodd, our fisherman here, left in his boat to

Houses Blown Down—Trains Hurled off the Track—Fearful Scenes.

Some left here on Monday night Mr. Ike
Todd, our fisherman here, left in his beat to
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VOLUME XXXIV. NO 18. SEALING INVESTIGATION.

> The U.S. Have not the Full Infor-mation They Claimed to Have-

A Tardy Cruise in Search of What.
They Ought to Have
Possessed.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 31 .- The Cor-

It is greatly to be hoped that the Legishature will give the grant of land asked for. The immediate construction of the road will be of such great advantage to the district and the province, that the least the Legislature put it out of and the province, that the least the Legislature put it out of the power of the Corporation to do mischief, the affairs of the city will go to wreek and head which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless it is mened up by a least which unless the least the Legislature put it out of the power of the Corporation to do mischief, the affairs of the city will go to wreek and be adverse to its claims. "On every point,"

SECTIONALISM

The debate on Mr. Eberts' Bill showed that sectionalism still stands in the way of the establishment of a University. It was hoped that at the last meeting of the friends of university education in Victoria, friends of university education in Victoria, could not have a better man to direct them the hatchet of sectionalism was buried than the Mayor, and, in all such matters, inwe see that it is yet above ground and in a matters of form from matters of principles and, as far as we can see, the principles and, as far as we can see, the principles and as far as we can see, the principles and as far as we can see, the principles are the principles and as far as we can see, the principles are who so cleverly managed, last summer, to place, as they thought, the government of the University in the hands of Mainland difference does it make whether the minutes. the Legislature, are unwilling to put it in ess minority. We must say that we are take this precaution, but every one must see that its being necessary does not promise well for the success of the institution. Be-fore a small province like this can support a college that is anything like respectable, all parts of it must unite cordially in main-taining it and in furthering its interests. A Mainland Party and an Island Party ealousies that would be engendered, would ninder its growth and make it ineffective The canker of sectionalism must be cut out before the University will begin to thrive. How this operation is to be performed, is at this moment very difficult to see.

THE INDIAN RESERVE

When land was set apart for the Indian the reserve was made for their benefit. It was not supposed that they should ever who who suffered so much and satisfact so much a Here you founded a colony that you might worship God according to the dictates of your conscience."

If the Mormons differed from other demonstrates that they would never have been for the Columbian to characterize that the friend of the an could do for him would be to remove from a position so manuitable in every his nature and his circumstances. If was to be considered except the of the Indian himself, he which here which here is a matter of worship of worship of worship of worship of worship of worship of the Columbian to characterize that the friend of the fan could do for him would be to remove from a position so manuitable in every his nature and his circumstances. If was to be considered except the of the Indian himself, he which here which here is a matter of worship of wor deteriorated, physically and morally, and regarded as a crime in Massachusetts placed anild surroundings more favorable to be considered a praiseworthy act of members of the "Independent" party the his well-being. There can be no question "worship" in Utah? If it is right to gravitate to the Government side, about this. The longer the Indians remain right and pecessary to prosecute a bigamist on the reserve the worse they will get, and in Massachusetts as an enemy to society, the less able or willing to earn an honest is it an offence against religious freedom

make their removal most desirable. Their one, in Salt Lake City? We would like residence on the reserve, situated where it to hear how Professor Eliot reconciles hi the city. As we have already said, it is part of the city, and, we will add, a very valuable part. It occupies a considerable section of the city's water front, which is required for the city's use. If the Indians could have sold the land it would long ago have been purchased at high prices and have been made the sites of residences and business establishments. As it is, it is an indians that was plainly accessary was the constant of the Puritans in Boston. This matter of toleration is a rather difficult one. The Americans, it appears, although exceedingly tolerant, draw the line at bigamy. We have heard too that they have been made the sites of residences and business establishments. As it is, it is an indianate that was plainly accessary was the constant of the Puritans in Boston. This matter of toleration is a rather difficult one. The Americans, it appears, although exceedingly tolerant, draw the line at bigamy. We have heard too that they have been made the sites of residences and there was plainly accessary was the constant of the Puritans in Boston.

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land, which, unless it is opened up by a ruin. Why do not the aldermen manage it whines, "the United States will be turned out of court a defeated and expropriated out of court a defeated and expressions and the court of court of court and the court of court and the court of cour many years to come for any purpose whatever.

the affairs of the city in the common sense out of court a defeated and expropriated way in which they transact their own business! There is nothing very intricate or answer is not far to seek. It is convinced, very mysterious in the work of the City and has been convinced all along, that the Council. Men who are not used to the corUnited States has no case. Its confident poration harness may find it a little trouble used to it. They should not be too prov to learn, or to correct a mistake after they have found that they have committed one. In the matter of forms and usages they so deep that it would be impossible, or at experienced councillors should be glad to fol-any rate very difficult, to disinter it. But low his advice. It is easy to distinguish men, worked better or rather worse than of the last meeting are adopted or not? It they knew. It is seen that they sowed the seeds of distrust in the minds of Island that is of consequence. A correct record snen who, now that the bill is again before should be kept of course. But adopting the minutes or the record cannot make a right act wrong or a wrong act right. It is, however, not calculated to raise the Council in the estimation of intelligent citizens to see ings has been set down correctly all that recal sees that it has made a mistake at any meeting, the right thing and the sensible thing to do is to correct the mistake in the proper way, and not to make a fuss about the minutes. We trust, for the Council's own sake, that it will, under the guidance of the Mayor, clear up its difficulties and make a fresh start.

A LITTLE TOO LIBERAL.

Mormon or Mahometan, marries a second wife while his first wife is alive and undivorced, he is liable to be prosecuted and punished as a criminal. Can that which is cently ratted to the Government ranks,"

and independent livelihood.

But there are other considerations which exactly the same offence, or a much worse

poration harness may find it a little trouble-some for a while, but they will soon get have been more bluff, and it now hastens to anticipate the defeat which it knows, and has from the first known, is inevitable. It hopes to be able to make its readers believe that the adverse award will be owing to the mismanagement of the Harrison Administra-tion, and not to the inherent unsoundness of the American case. This may be very smart, and may, perhaps, help to save the credit of the Sun, but it is a shallow device and the very reverse of honest.

deavors to show—first, that the action of the Legislature taken against its publishers was nothing more or less than a party political movement on the part of the Government; and, secondly, that the Government, in taking the second step, made a complete and ignominious "back down." As to the first proposition, it has already been clearly pointed out by us that the movement was not a party one at all—a position which the Division List completely to their own satisfaction. But it might happen that the Imperial Government would not approve of all that had been done, and as it holds the strings of the purse, deference must be paid to its opinions. Then some of the arrangements might not suit the Commercial Company, and as it is to have a large interest in the transaction, occurrence would not approve of all that had been done, and as it holds the strings of the purse, deference must be paid to its opinions. Then some of the arrangements might not have a large interest in the imperial Government would not approve of all that had been done, and as it holds the strings of the purse, deference must be paid to its opinions. Then some of the arrangements might be so unreasonable as to claim that their views are entitled to some considerations. On the whole, therefore, settle matters in a short time completely to their own satisfaction. But it might happen that the Imperial Government would not approve of all that had been done, and as it holds the strings of the purse, deference must be paid to its opinions. Then some of the arrangements might be supported by the complete of the interest in the interest in the interest in a short time completely to their own satisfaction. But it might happen that the Imperial Government would not approve of all that had been done, and as it holds the strings of the purse, deference must be paid to its opinions. The sound is the interest in the in supports. The leader of the House moved claim that their views are entitled to some his resolution on the 22nd altimo, because the House almost elamorously demanded it; is the best way, and, in fact, the only feared the libellous article in the Columbian was not more emphatically condemned on the Government side of the House than on the Opposition side. Indeed, there was details with the other two parties cononly one member in the whole House who had the hardihood to say one word in pal-

mons; but, as clearly shown by the ttorney-General, who cited author that was the proper step to take. In the event of refusal, it was then competent for for the Columbian to characterize that course as a "back-down" on the part of the Government — and to persist in the false theory that it was the Government — knowing right well that it was the House, including the members of the Opposition and the so-called "Independent" process."

hen, as a matter of fact, the other mem bers of that party have thrown themselves holus bolus, into the arms of the Opposition rely, the same freedom of choice should conceded to the two, that has been exersurely, the same freedom of cho cised by the six. Our conviction is that the elves with the Government will be better ble to defend their action to their constitunts than the six who have chosen to ally hemselves with the "sickly" Opposition.

THE OPPOSITION OBJECTORS.

gence, and the integrity of the British Com-

nercial Company.

The demand for more particulars is much nore worthy of respect than the predictions and suspicions of the Opposition Jeremiahs. But it is evident from the very nature of But it is evident from the very nature of the scheme that the Government cannot now be in a position to give many minute details. It should be remembered that there are three parties to the arrangements that are to be made, namely: the Imperial Government, the Provincial Government, and the Commercial Company. It would not do for the British Columbia Legislative Assembly to take upon itself the arrangement of all the details without consulting the other two parties. The old saying, it akes two to make a bargain, holds good in this case, as well as in many others. "A CLEAR BACK DOWN."

Under the above caption, our New Westminster contemporary has a leading article in its issue of Wednesday, in which it endeavors to show—first, that the action of

President Eliot, of Harvard University, evidently believes that he ought to be "all things to all men," for when he was at Salt Lake City, the other day, he talked to the Mormons as if they were persecuted saints. He compared them to the Pilgrim Fathers, who suffered so much and sacrificed se much to be able to worship God in the way they a shape that the Government may safely be left to complete the arrangements.

NOT A "FAILURE."

The Toronto Globe, we see, blames the on. It says: "The ministers who went t

han this. From the Financial Minister's han this. From the Financial Minister's account of the negotiations, which is the only information which the Globe could have on the subject, it is evident that the matter was presented fairly and fully, and was discussed with candor and in the best possible spirit. Mr. Blaine was very frank. He would listen to no proposal for partial reciprocity. The only reciprocity which he reciprocity. The only reciprocity which he would agree to is one without limit. If there is to be free trade between the two dreify, the same freedom of thouse should be conceded to the two, that has been exercised by the six. Our conviction is that the wo who have thought proper to ally them elves with the Government will be better the cless as well as in natural products. Notelives with the Government will be better thing is to be kept out. And the thing is to be kept out. And the united States alone. Under the system which Mr. Blaine outlined no commodity could be admitted free into Canada on which the United States imposes a duty. Exception could not be made in favor of even the mother are country. She would have to be, if Mr. Blaine's scheme of reciprocity was accepted, on precisely the same footing as cepted, on precisely the same footing as country. This Land of Ophir can now be reached to only by a circuitous and a dangerous route. The carriage of the limited quantity of goods and provisions that can be packed to the country.

THE VICTORIAN WEER IT COLLEGE AND AND PORT SEEP.

It is understood that pressure in bulker to study fin. Viv. summer in bulker to the bulker to be a study for Viv. summer to be a study f clear how reciprocity with Canada is re-garded by the United States authorities, it annot be considered unsuccessful. They have made the mask which the Liberals

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ect than the members of either the majority r the minority of the committee.

the course he saw fit to pursue with regard to the examination papers, and foresaw that, f persisted in, it would only result in making it impossible for him to occupy a position under the authority of the Council of Instruction. We, therefore, do not find it difficult to see how members of the Comnittee who were predisposed to take enient view of Mr. McLeod's conduc ound, after they had heard all the eviden that it was impossible for him to continue his connection with the department of Edu-cation. The finding of the minority does not surprise us in the least; we are rather difference of opinion between them and the majority, they did not draw up a report

which they could all conscientiously sign.
We have no desire to fight the battle of the schools over again. We believe that the stand we took was the right one; that if our advice had been taken and the course we pointed out followed, the unpleasantness would have by this time been almost forgotten, and that there would have been no McLeod case to be investigated by a committee of the Legislature.

A NEW ROUTE NORTH. Captain William Moore has a very high have, here and there, interfered with the have, here and there, interfered with the have, here and there, interfered with the have been purchased at high prices and the sites of residences and the sites of residences and business establishments. As it is, it is an eyesore and an obstacle to progress. Improvement resolute the progress and an obstacle to progress. In the provement resolute to the same of the same of opposition. The objections are opposing the deep see fishery scheme merely for the sake of opposition. The objections that its members advance are, for the means to one of the find of the country as against the food of the miners can be raised there on the country. She would have to be, if the same footing a cepted, on precisely the same footing accepted, on precisely the same footing and that its members advance are, for the most before a Court of law and if we do not missed the reserve and there its most stop, because a few Indians choose to live on it in their primitive way. This should not be, it is no kindness to leave the reserve in possession of the Indians, and it is a positive injury to the city to allow it to emain unimproved and unimproveable.

The Dominion Government should sell it to tems in unimproved and unimproveable. The possible, when the province.

The Dominion Government should sell it to the city at a fair price. The money within it could get for the lind ould be smalled the country available. The same of these indeed the country available. The same of the same of the same of the same of opposition that it should be reduced on the country of the find of the food of the miner can be raised there. The country is a freely possible, and the country of the food of the miner can be raised there. The country is a freely possible to the same footing acceptancy of possible. The carriage of the limited quantity of goods and provisions that a large proposition of the find of the food of the miner can be country. The carriage of the limit there is a freely possible to the same of opposition t

have made the mask which the Liberals have been trying to wear perfectly useless. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has to trying to wear perfectly useless. The people of Canada now know exactly "the interim report of the Royal Commission on the British Columbia salmon fishmeans, and it will be impossible to deceive any of them again as to its real neture. Wilmot's report of last year." Every one This is perhaps what makes the Globe who attended the meetings of the Commission could have safely foretold that this world by the United States are the coverage of its contact. would have been the case. It was abunclaim to possessing the courage of its condantly evident from almost everything that victions, but if it can do nothing more than gates is, we are convinced, approved by the Chairman, Mr. Wilmot, said and did, say that our legislators are totally depraved nine-tenths of the people of this Dominion. that his main object was to find proof to substantiate that report, and to obtain evi- to gain for itself the reputation of being THE McLEOD CASE.

Substantiate that report, and to obtain evidence in favor of his preconceived opinions.

To judge by his manner and his language,
Mr. Wilmot came to British Columbia to impart instruction, not to gain information.

He is, evidently, in his intellectual make-It is, if anything, harder on its friends, Messrs. Co ton and Kitchen, than on its opponents, Messrs. Reser, Hall and Croft. We are a little surprised that the Times has not yet learned that men can differ with it in opinion and still be honest, sensible and independent. It is very foolish of it to speak of the majority of the corrections.

He is, evidently, in his intellectual makenup, and in his disposition, a true Bourbon. The Montreal Star advises the Liberals to be frank, and to let the people of the Dominion know whether or not, since it has been defined by Mr. Blaine, they adhere to their policy of unrestricted reciprocity. Appreciable extent at the mercy of a man so intellectually hide-bound as the Chairman of the Fisher Country demands fairly, a plain statement from the

the salmon fishers and canners, or respect- They can rest assured that the question possessing neither wills nor consciences nor the salmon fishers and canners, or respect-minds of their own. No one, with a particle ful to the third Commissioner, the Hon. of common sense, would seriously assert Mr. Higgins, to take action on Mr. Wilthat Col. Baker, Mr. Croft, and Mr. Hall mot's report before the Department knows of false witness." After showing that the of common sense, would seriously assert that Col Baker, Mr. Croft, and Mr. Hall would, in a matter of business, say and do what they knew to be foolish and wrong just to please Mr. Robson. The supposition is too outrageously absurd to be entertained for a single moment.

It was quite as unjust and quite as senseless to assert that Messrs. Cotton and contained that they were influenced by the Leader of the Government to come to the conclusion they did, and that they went ont of their way to do Mr. McLeod a gross injustice. We have no doubt that the five gentlemen and conserved were included to quite as went been received. Of the more interesting that the more likely that the Times has formed in after than the members of either the majority indice against Mr. McLeod. It is a little more likely that the Times has formed incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the majority in the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the majority in the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject than the members of either the majority and the plant of the more incorrect and prejudiced opinions on the subject. They were most understood the place of the conclusions at which Mr. Higgins to the conclusions at which Mr. Higgins to consider the enquiry was acceptance of unrestricted reciprocity, and acceptance of unrestricted reciprocity, and Mr. Bialize which Mr. Bialize was the conclusion of the enquiry was going on, and his opinion the Minister of Marine has immediately ecided upon the course he intends to take. We do not know what the canners think of this treatment, but we have very decided inions on the subject.

FINE WRITING

The New Westminster Columbian has vidently been spoiled by the notice taken of it by the Legislative Assembly. Its self-importance has been wonderfully increased. It would have its readers believe that its ublishers are the Hampdens of British. Columbia, who are withstanding the tyranny of unscrupulous and corrupt rulers. In its endeavors to show how patriotic it is, its would be really as loyal and a greatly more style has become loftier than ever, and its drafts on the dictionary are dangerously

style has become loftier than ever, and its drafts on the dictionary are dangerously heavy. Here is how it concludes a crushing article on the "Epidemic of Boodle":

"On top of all this, we now have the Government of British Columbia, in utter disregard of the warnings which the experiences of other administrations throughout the Dominion are so well fitted to impart, impudently attempting, in this free proince, to put in force Mercierite methods against the last bulwark of the rights and libersies of the people—the free and independent press. This high-handed attempt itself, at so inopportune a time—when there is more need, perhaps, than at any other time in the history of the Canadian people, that the free and independent press from the East to the West should speak freely and unmistakably against all manner of political reptilism, bad government, and subversive legislation—constitutes a most suspicious and ominous circumstance, and augurs the very worst things for the future political purity of the Province. Much better, particularly at such a time as the present, when, in a free and fearless press appears the only salvation for the country as against the flood of political corruption and unscruptuousness that threatens to submerge it, that the press should be too outspoken, if possible, than that it should be reduced to a mere sycophantic machine that should only dare squeak when the Grand High Russian Censor pulled the strings. The people, if they value what is still left of their rights and

offences which it declares have been committed. Fine writing such as we see in the NOT AT ALL SURPRISING.

Columbian—a specimen of which we have given—is charming, but it is not evidence.

No matter how much it delights people to

of the Fishery Commission.

It seems to us to be not exactly fair to tricted reciprocity, under these conditions?

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of the new company.
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LONDON, April 2.-Th gard to the treachery shown to have betraye ortifications at Malt France, have caused the e British War Office ! on. The authorities hich passed between rench agent named at the plans of old and those of Gib behanded over when I ile serving as a drau tery and every latter has now in i e particulars in res a. According to the uld appear that vario ounting to about £15 ent times in cor The result of sh Government ha ges, at great expen case of war with Free transfer to the latte

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ount for what it published about rate Bills Committee, only count for members of the Assembly. It is embly that the Columbian has libellit is the Assembly, through its that calls the Messrs. Kennedy to or scandalous libel and conte olumbian persists in accusing ment of forcing "Mercierite methods the press," the public will be under sity of condemning it as either or malignant. It certainly guilty to ignorance, so all that is to set down its persistence in ing the press prosecution, to the ent, to malignity.

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h it declares to be necessary. AN EXHORTATION.

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Montreal Star advises the Liberals frank, and to let the people of the on know whether or not, since it has defined by Mr. Blaine, they adhere to policy of unrestricted reciprocity. the country demands," it says, "and w, the country demands, and fairly, a plain statement from the rals. Do they still advocate unresreciprocity, under these conditions? an rest assured that the question t be dodged, even by so desperate an ient as accusing the Finance Minister ace of unrestricted reciprocity, as laine defines it, would make it large sum, between eleven and twelve

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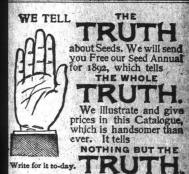
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CABLE LETTER. What Holden, the Traitor, Sold to France-The Guelph Set-

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considered very doubtful whether the Duke could be brought to do so. Then the "Landes Director," of Hanover, Baron Von Hemmerstein, who had been a trusted friend of the late King, stepped into the breach, and managed to persuade the Duke to abide by the inevitable.

CAPITAL NOTES.

No Appointment, for the Present, to B. C. Lieutenant-Governorship—Gas Inspection.

fortifications at Malta and Gibraltar to France, have caused the biggest fright that the British War Office has seen in a generation. The authorities have the letters which passed between Holden and a French agent named Poinet, showing that the plans of Malta had been sold and those of Gibraltar were about to behanded over when Holden was arrested. Holden obtained his knowledge of the plans while serving as a draughtsman in the Government service. There is no doubt that the description of every fort, every battery and every gun in the Island of Malta has been given to France, and that the latter has now in its possession the most ample particulars in regard to the armaments of all the defences of the huge forters. According to the Poinet letters, it would appear that various sums of momey, amounting to about £150, were remitted at different times in conformity with the bargain. The result of all this is that the British Government has resolved to make changes, at great expense, in the fortifications at Malta, as the loss of that fortrees, in case of war with France, would involve the transfer to the latter power of the point of control of the Mediterranean.

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Mr. Gill, the well known lawyer, went to Pau, this week, to take evidence in the case of Lord Howard Devalden's petition for divorce from his wife, who has also brought a counter suit. Some time ago Lady Dewalden applied for a judicial separation on account of cruel treatment, but the present suit, it is said, involves charges of quite a different character from those in the former case.

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The successful settlement of the long pending Guelph Fund question, has been due in great measure to the intervention of Queen Victoria. During the Emperor's visit to Osborne in the autumn of 1890, Her Majesty appealed to his chivalry to endeavor to effect a compromise, which was due in justice to the ex-Queen of Hanover and her daughters, who had borne poverty through nearly a score of years through no fault of theirs. Additional weight was lent to this argument by an interview which was arranged between the Empress and Princess Frederick, of Hanover, who has only been kept from actual want through the liberality of Queen Victoria, and then decided to solve the question. That this has not been accomplished sconteris, to do the Emperor was very much impressed, and then decided to solve the question. That this has not been accomplished sconteris, to do the Emperor justice, no fault of his; but must be put down to the reluctance of the Duke of Cumberland to publicly acknawledge the Emperor as sovereign of Hanover, About two weeks ago it was

MONTREAL, April 2.—A cable received here from London, anneunces the death in that city of Alexander Allen, head of the firm of Allan Bros. & Co., proprietors of the Allan Montreal-Ocean Steamship Line.

His Final Call. MONTREAL, April 2.—The death is announced of George Campbell McDougall, of the firm of McDougall Bros., one of Montreal's best known stock brokers.

MONTREAL, April 2.—Ex.Premier Mercier has reopened his law office here, and will, hereafter, devote himself to the practice of his profession.

MONTREAL, April 2.—P. E. LeBlanc, of Montreal, member for Laval, has been ap-pointed Speaker of the new Quebec Legis-lature.

QUEBEC, April 2.-L'Electeur, formerl

Mr. Mercier's organ, declares that if Mr. Mercier and his friends are indicted a warrant will be inimediately issued against Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Adolphe Caron, Senator Robitaille, Mr. Riopel and others. TORONTO, April 2. — Hon. Alexander lackenzie's condition remains about the me. He has rested comfortably all day.

MONTREAL, April 2.—Through advertisements for the heirs of the late Dr. David Syme, of Fifeshire, Scotland, four of his children have been discovered. They are Mrs. Clement, of this city; Mrs. John Motor to 55 Fort street.

Heavy Rain Storm.

PORT ARTHUR, April 2.—Since Thursday night a most terrific rain storm has been raging here. If the weather keeps oper any length of time navigation will be oper by the 15th inst.

Will Make a Clean City.

SAORAMENTO, Cal., April 2.—Chief Rogers has inaugurated his entry into the office of Chief of Police, by raiding and closing up ill the gambling and lottery places in Chinatown. He expressed the statement that he was going to make Sacramento; a cleaner pity morally under his reign than it has been in the past.

New York, April 2.-Henry Villard has New York, April 2.—Henry Villard has not given up the presidency of the Edison General Electric Co., although a month ago he announced that he would not hold the office after April lat. The directors of the company held a meeting, yesterday, in the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and asked him to continue to be president. He agreed to do so, but it is not likely that his duties will be very onerous, inasmuch as the consolidation of the Edison with the Thomson-Houston Co. will soon take place.

Cotton Press Combine New Orleans, La., April 2.—The Cotton Press combine has been consummated. The New York and English capital that is interested to-day notifies the cotton press owners that their terms have been accepted. The deal involves nearly \$6,000,000, and the influence of the syndicate is expected to do a great deal for New Orleans as a cotton port. All but two presses are in the deal, and these will probably be absorbed before the season is much advanced. The syndicate promises not to raise prices but to make the business profitable by improved machinery and consolidation of management. New ORLEANS, La., April 2.-The Cotto

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

saac Todd Still Missing—Fears That He Has Been Drowned— The Salmon Pack.

ced, last evening, a branch of the Manchesberorder.

A sacred concert is being arranged to take place in St. Paul's Church, on Easter Sunday afternoon.

The customs returns for Nancimo, for the month ending March 31st, were: port duty...... ck mariners' dues. .\$6,219 18

VALUE OF IMPORTS.

Total..... SHAWNIGAN LAKE. anglers are happy again, the trout

ting well, two or three strings of twenty ach, being recorded every day. Log hauling at May's camp, Cobble Hill, has been commenced, the skids being completed and all other preparations made.

Sixteen additional men have been put on by the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., to work in their logging camp opposite the mill; the timber taken out is of uniform excellence, and business is booming with the mill company.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

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Ceal Carge on Fire.

San Francisco, April 2.—Fire was discovered, this morning, in a cargo of coal on the British ship Wanderer, which arrived a few days ago from England. The ceal will be flooded if it becomes necessary.

Housekeepers, refurnishing in the spring, should not fail to call at Weiler Bros., 51 to 55 Fort street.

The British Elections.

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London, April 1.—An answer given by Right Hon. Mr. Balfour to Mr. Gladstone in the House to-day indicates an intention on the part of the Government to defer the general elections for several months, pending the discussion on the estimates. Mr. Gladstone said he thought something ought to be known about the period of the election. Mr. Balfour replied that he could not fail to call at Weiler Bros., 51 to 55 Fort street.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

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London, April 2.—Right Hon. J. W
Lowther, advocate of the restriction of emigration, asked in the House of Commons today, in view of information from the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, that an exclusive from your province this week. The electoral district of New Westminster has a far larger population than the pivotal figure upon which electoral representation of Canada is founded, this figure being 22,900. The two Islands constituencies returning three members, are below this proportion but as there was a facil understanding when the competition of labor. Right Hon. Mr. Balfour answered that the Government considered that nothing had yet occured to justify such a bill.

Ten Lives Lost.

London, April 1.—It is reported that 10 lives have been lost through the wreck of the Norwegian steamer Louise, bound for the Lotodden Islands, near the famous Maelstrom. The captain, first officer and chief engineer went down with the vessel. The survivors have reached Bergen.

German Incendiaries.

Beellin, April 1.—An alarming series of fires, supposed to be of incendiary origin, have occurred in the Cassel district of lates, rour new mills and eight houses have been destroyed at Kragenhof; 14 houses at Brandersen; 10 at Grossenhach and 14 at Heinteld. Several persons are missing and are supposed to have perished in the flames, and many cattle have been burned.

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The divorce case of Green v. Green, has been fixed for Saturday, the 9th inst. Considerable interest attaches to the case among those who are fond of divorce proceedings.

The sequel is equally as sad. Mrs. White came back from the asylum several days ago, and last evening disappeared from the home with her little child. The last heard of the couple was at about 5:30 o'clock, when they were seen on Blanchard street. The matron, unable herself to find them, came to the police for assistance in the search. It is expected that the two unfortunate ones have been charitably sheltered, though where or by whom, is not yet known.

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to the 22nd inst., and as soon as the cortract is awarded, work will commence without delay.

Mr. J. C. Anderson, the mining

HOSPITAL DRAINAGE.

the Report of Their Special

A Crematory Generally Favored, but Action Once More Deferred.

A special meeting of the Board of Trus-tees of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held, last evening, in the Board of Trade rooms,

The City Pene

bility of his opponent to avail himself of bility of his opponent to avail himself of the openings offered to him, he satisfied himself with leading, and occasionally landing on his opponent's frontispiece, whilst about once in each round, he gave a very poor imitation of the pivot blow, landing everywhere except upon the mark.

THEFT CITY

The new post office at Kettle River, B.
., was opened for business for the first ime, yesterday, that at Cedar Hill will be pened in a few days.

The collections for Inland Revenue Division No. 37, Victoria, for the month of March, amounted to \$11,870.13, this total being made up as below:

\$7,171.83 will, it is expected, anchor in Esquimalt Harbor this morning.

only one of the kind that has ever left Japan, and should be seen by all the ladies of Victoria.

Victoria's Free Library.

The month of March has not been a particularly busy one for the city librarian, in consequence, chiefly, of unfavorable weather. The number of books issued was 3,015—to ladies, 1,439; to gentlemen, 1,576. The highest day's issue was 165 volumes, and the average 112. Fifty-four new cards were taken out during the month, 24 being taken by ladies and 30 by gentlemen.

don. Mr. Foster's Statement as to the Conference With Mr. Blaine.

The Pros and Cons of the Propositions - Cannot Discriminate Against Great Britain.

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the article of wool and woollens was instanced, in which the duties upon the raw materials varied in both countries as well as the duties upon the manufactured goods. Mr. Blafne admirted at once that this was a vital point; that the United States had its policy of protection, and gave large protection to both wool and woollen goods, and that unless this vital point were guarded, there would he no security to the United States on the one hand against smuggling along a frontier line three thousand miles in extent, and no security on the other hand for the permanence and preservation of the policy of protection which they had, up to this time, maintained, and which they preposed to continue, and that he saw no way out of the difficulty except by making

THE TARIFF OF CANADA UNIFORM with that of the United States (prolonged

PROVINCIAL

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QUESTIONS MR. SEMLIN asked Minister if all the par the deep-sea fisheries fore the House? He of seeing a copy of the to be entered into bet of British Columbia an

Hon. Mr. Davie had been very fully The agreement would perial Government an this being the case it mit even a draft of t members might, howe the interests of the province would be well guarantee, he said, the settlers would be prot Government would in DR. MILNE said he the same question. Uformation were given be a great and prolon THE OA

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the Breeding Stock A OFFICIAL STEN Hon. Mr. Davie ming of a bill to amend an official stenograph County Courts." He new system was to en ographer to be paid b well, and it would the to have a staff that w

any case that might the change was to en-scheme of stenographi would meet the gro vince.
The bill was read-committed on Friday. SALT SPRING AGRIC The House went whole on the Salt Society Bill. Report amendments. Read

DEEP SEA

Mr. SEMLIN res

debate on bill No fishermen on the sea bia. He still comple ment had not yet mation before the I much information entitled to. The forward by the pron and it was apparent said that the Governto consideration a failure. He (Mr. Se and gratified to province settled and also would sea fisheries devel a great chance free to admit that. great success it wa be great cause for gother hand, should failure, the very re If a calamitous fail Legislature would Legislature would thing but shrewd a would mean a he vince in years to co ith the Com le compelled to bu cern? Certainly mercial Co. was to did not make it ou would they make it tion he had was which was never

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WASHINGTON MISSION.

Foster's Statement as to Conference With Mr. Blaine.

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g presented these difficulties and canithem fairly and honestly, said to Mr.
e. "This is the position in which we
These are our difficulties. You acknowthat they exist. You have had experinframing reciprocity treaties, and have
unch to do in the study and arrangement
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t-United States. (Cheers.) With this rewe passed on to other points in the dism and did not after refer to the trade
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iteness. For my own part, I regret that
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Seat at the Council Boards ned by Mr. J. C. Devlin.

en and Several or the nen Express Their Regret.

meeting of the City Cour rday morning to receive and Devlin's resignation, opened quorum composed of Mayor ermen Styles, Hunter, Humber . No time was wasted in o business, and within the in-first Ald. Lovell, then then Ald. Munn and Baker. explained the object of the dhe: "I have asked you to e this morning in consequence en by Mr. J. C. Devlin, I on Thursday last that he teleg to him through the telephone, a not to take the step he was g. I understood him to say d do nothing until he saw me; which the telephone, the telephone through the telephone. aking through the telepone, not to catch what is said coras considerably surprised, the on, when I saw in the paper ng that Ald. Devlin had tendawaiting me, it having been hands of the city clerk. The

o the Mayor and Board of ty of Victoria: m, City of Victoria:

m, In yiew of the probable disasto the city interests likely to foluation of the present deadlock over nent of a city engineer, and realizamember of the Council, I have stently in the matter of being a election of Mr, Tuck to that imperent of the council, I have send of the council, I have send of the council, I have send of the council, I have should be adopted as a correct proceedings of the Council, before or steps toward considering the Mr. Tuck sappointment, I feel that crests demand a speedy settlement flerences of opinion. With that and feeling that I cannot con-e from my past position, and be-ting in the city's interest, I am-resent course will in a measure-of so much desired by all, leg to tender the resignation of erman in your Council Board; by

ve the honor to be, etc.,
(Signed) J. C. DEVLIN. urther remains for us to do," Mayor, "than to call a new regret very much myself that should have taken this step; in himself an honorable and

in the premises the seat remains he remainder of the term. to Ald. Styles, the Mayor again to Council that they could neither

If into an impromptu conver-cussing the Driard drains, Jubi-I finances and a number of other ices and a number of other an entirely informal way.

is Worship announced his task and it was moved by Ald. Mod Hunter "That the nomination late to fill the vacancy in the il caused by the resignation of bevlin be held on Saturday, the f April, 1892, from 12 o'clock 2 p m., at the Council Chamber, and the pollifig, if any, at the nthe 3rd day succeeding that of tion, and that notice thereof be blication in the daily papers of 1 by notices posted on the bullet the City Hall, and other places ection 44 of the Municipalities

William King Bull be hereby te returning officer to hold the to act in accordance with the the Municipalities Act, 1891, tions' By-Law."

ctions By-Law."

s no debate upon the resolution,
unanimously adopted.

al business requiring attention
disposed of, the Board adjourned,
members remained for a short sing the matter of assisting the spital, in a manner which will a decided upon at the next regu-

April 2.- James Davis, son of died yesterday, aged 27. He the 7th Batallion during the

illed by the Cars. April 2.—Leo, the 6-year-old r Marenetto, was run over and e electric cars, yesterday.

Fatal Fall. April 2.—William Norton, a from a 30-foot scaffold yesters killed.

, April 2.-James M. Fletcher,

ctor at this port, is dead, An Annexationist.

L, April 1.-La Patrie, the lead-

Liberal French organ, which is ex-Mayor Beaugrand, endorses ture of E. D. Macdonald for the for Toronto in the Ontario on the Annexation platform.

Grit Wild Charges. N, April 2.-At the annual ban-

Young Men's Liberal Club, last T. Lister, M.P., replying to the Commons," delivered the address-ing. He publicly charged the at with falsifying the voters' lists

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HIGH PRICED SLABS.



AMONG THE SACS.

her hands, one time decided that she would try preserving a forest for future use. Thus we have here, surrounded by electric lights and high livers in society, along with the telephone and artificial ice, a slab of wood whose bark has been abraded here and there where the icthyo saurus has scratched his warty back against it in the mellow millions of years that left no other history.

Becoming somewhat excited over this great thought, I bought another beautiful \$250 specimen to pound steak on. We may not always have steak at our house, but we propose to have something to pound it on whenever we do have steak.

The railroad agent at Billings, A. T., near where this petrified forest is situated, gets thirteen to seventeen letters per week from people who want specimens of this petrified wood. Here is one:

one:
Station Agent, Billings, A. T.:
DEAR SIR—May I ask you to write me regarding "Natural Curiosity," the petrified forest of Arizona? Is it a fact, and how large an area does it cover? I would be pleased to have you send by express some specimens of red moss agate, ame-thyst and smoky topaz. I would love -to visit this place if the article in St. Nicho-

by other parties, who threaten to present proposes—life Among the Sacs—

See and Shock.

The Woman Who Sat Next Him in the Train—He Gets Fired up and Has a Range Socoebury bush. Why do women feel better white traveling if the Sacs—

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There is a peculiar industry at Siour Falls, S. D. It is the only one of the kind I know of. It consists in cutting and polishing the beautiful chalgedony, at it is called, from the petrified forests of Arizona. The material is sent to Siour Falls in the form of stumps or broken tree trunks, and there the slabs are est across the grain and polished for ornamental purposes.

Nothing can be more beautiful than slice cut from the butt of a big tree and polished fill is surface is like place glass, while every fiber of the beautiful and soffly timed wood seems frozen into a lasting picture by the patient hand of time.

You can get one of these alabs for from \$100 to \$400. I bought one of the lest them seems to represent any kind of seed potate and lasting picture by the patient hand of time.

You can get one of these alabs for from \$100 to \$400. I bought one of the lest within extending the control of the patient to hold the door open in my new and coulty villa as Buck Shoals, N. C. Some of these slabs are two feets across, and mone of them seems to represent any kind of seed potate and lasting picture by the patient hand of time.

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center of a rich farming country and the social center of a large colony of Indians, numbering 350, I believe. These red men demonstrate the fact that the Indian may be made self supporting, for these Indians own their lands, on which they raise mushrats. The government gives each Indian about \$42.18 annually as a reward for being neither absent nor tardy on pay day. With this the Indian is enabled to buy lemon extract, by means of which he is enabled to get drunk.

These Indians are Sacs and Foxes mostly. What work is done is done by the wife. She has a low, groveling streak in her nature, and so she works. The husband has nobility of character and other things also which he is willing to impart to those near and dear to him.

While I was at Tama the Indians were just cleaning house. House cleaning among the Sacs and Foxes is attended to veay much as it is done among the other Indian tribes. It is done by moving the house.

The Sacs and Foxes need a thorough.

"Cau't you use that?" she asked the money she brightened up and took a set of teeth from her mouth. The plate was of solid gold.

"Cau't you use that?" she asked the money she possessed. Coming back to the store, she asked the price of the pin, and found it a few dollars more than she had.

"Haven't you any old gold at any time."

The girl thought a minute. Suddenly she brightened up and took a set of teeth from her mouth. The plate was of solid gold.

"Cau't you use that?" she asked the

Who can tell what has happened in the early history of this petrified forest? No-body can. Away back yonder in the misty past, long before the climate got so that the hired girl could bear her hand in it, while yet the hot mud boiled with the mighty heat of a new laid world and the air was filled with disagreeable odors, and with the mighty heat of a new laid world and the life blood from an alcohol stove at one withing the same of these Indians will drain the life blood from an alcohol stove at one

that one of these Indians will drain the mighty heat of a new laid world and the air was filled with disagreeable odors, and the evening and the morning indicated that workmen on the foundation of the earth had blown out the gas at night, and the angels went about over the face of the earth flying high and holding their noses, this tree was sprouting.

Those, fellow edizens, were times when the country was new. Those were days when the hot mist from the seething earth came back at once as warm rain, only to be immediately utilized as mist again; when mammont forests, like gingantic asparagus beds, sprang forth in a few months and overshadowed the silent and slimy home of the saurian monster.

It was under these circumstances, we are told by old settlers whose memory is yet good, that these early forests grew. Then Nature, with a long, rainy day on her hands, one time decided that ahe would try preserving a forest for future w



A Young Girl Sacrifices Her Teeth for Her Young Man.

"Can't you use that?" she asked the

"I shall have to weigh it," he said.

"And to weigh it I shall have to knock the teeth off."
"Knock them off, then."
The broker did so, weighed the plate and found that its value made up the lack

" Then tell me your name,' said he.
" Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzendorff,'

aid I.
"'What? "' Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzendorff.'
"' How in thunder do you spell it?"
"'I don't know.'
"' Here, captain,' said the commissioner, turning to the waiting captain, this man seems all right but for his confounded name.'

founded name."
"That's all right, said the captain, and I was shipped. And I will tell you I had peace and comfort on that voyage. Whenever the mate wanted me to do anything, he would start on my name, break out swearing, and tell another man to do the work. I think they rather suspected something wrong about the name; but they never caught me."

NOT TO BE DUPED.

be pleased to have you send by express some specimens of red moss agarde, amethys and anoly fopaz. I would love to visit this place if the article in St. Nicholas is true. Yours truly I. D. CLARS.

This name is not the correct one, but a little consist of my own. The agent has many of these lecters, and wishes me to put a piece in the pager begging the pulled by the matter, as it is breaking in down. He says that elderly naiden ladies, who brought the war to a special for indicate the purpose of gathering moss agates of petrified trees for others.

Sometimes he is not sure that the freight will be prid or the would be modeful popularity is largely anothing of paying the freight, orders an outhing of paying the freight and bacagage agent and the head of a trial order the paying the freight and bacagage agent and the head of a trial order the paying the paying the freight and paying the

PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

acts About the Daughters of the Whose Aim is to Foster

ove of Country and to Further the Study of Our National History-Pictures of Leading Spirits.

MRS. WILLIAM D. CABELL. erest in the society known as the hters of the American Revolution

"To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of his-torical spots and the erection of monutorical spots and the erection of monu-ments; by the encouragement of his-torical research in relation to the Revo-lution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the indi-vidual services of Revolutionary sol-diers and patriots, and by the promo-tion of celebrations of all patriotic an-niversaries

"To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, 'to promote, as an ob-



feeling first rate.

Tama has streets which in spring are composed mostly of adhesive copying ink. There is no bottom to the mud. It is impossible to drive over it when the froat is coming out of the ground.

At Fairfield we found the same state of affairs. There was no use for omnibus or baggage wagon. They could not make the trip, and had long ago given it up, so we walked from the depot half a mile to the hotel. It is called the Legarate hotely back.

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These are unquestionably most patrictic and praiseworthy motives, and the are entitled to the sympathy and content of the shipping commissioner's office for a new job. He said he wanted a man for a captain who was even then waiting in the office and requested me to sign my name.

"I cannot write,' I said.

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"Then tell me your name,' said he.

"Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzendorff,'



ceived but scant attention, and that is a peculiarly appropriate field for the researches of members of your society. Daniel Webster said, 'We need a history of firesides.' The real causes of the American Revolution would be disclosed by a true history of early American firesides. In order to teach this it is neces-



MRS. H. V. BOYNTON.

arly so narrow as in that almost mori-nd organization, the Society of the accumati, to which are eligible only



MISS E. WASHINGTON. were sent to copy inscriptions from old combstones and the former to trace the

cheerfully, but with elaborate and explanatory apologies.

Mrs. Harrison, the wife of the president of the United States, is the president general, and at the congress she made an impressive address that showed that she was zealous in her interest in the welfare and work of the society.

Mrs. Harrison's address was responded to by the wife of Congressman Clifton R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas. Mrs. Breckinridge is the regent for that state, and probably to have so described her would have been sufficient identification without mentioning her husband's name. Mrs. William D. Cabell cation without mentioning her hus-band's name. Mrs. William D. Cabell



is the vice president general, and in alconent address advocated the est

welch read a captivating paper on and printed. I know of one collection of old family letters running into the hundreds, perhaps into thousands, that exist within a few minutes' journey of Washington. I cannot get permission even to examine these letters, but am told that they contain no history—'only family affairs.' But 'family affairs' in the last century are precisely what we need to get at, and perhaps the influence of such a society as yours could unlock many a repository of domestic lore. More women of ability are trying to write than can find room in the magarines. What an admirable field is open to them in the writing of local history, with special reference to ancient manners and customs!"

This letter was read at the first congress of the society held at Washington this year, beginning on Feb. 22 and lasting two or three days, and it is quite likely that Mr. Eggleston's suggestion may be acted upon with most interesting results.

In some quarters there have been intimations that the Deventure of the organization of the hundreds, perhaps into the work of the satisfaction of many of those who heard her why American History for hund explained to the beard her why American History for American History

In some quarters there have been in-eral in charge of the organization of In some quarters there have been intimations that the Daughters of the American Revolution is an aristocratic society, and that the real meaning of it is not so much patriotic as it is to give the women at the head of it an opportunity to parade their high lineage and to publish to the world the particulars of their family trees. Nothing could be further from the truth than this. The qualifications for membership are not Greely (wife of the arctic explorer). Hamlin, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. A. W. Greely (wife of the arctic explorer), Miss Louise Ward McAllister, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, Mrs. David D. Porter, Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, and many others in various parts of the country.

The congress of which I have been writing was composed of all the active officers of the national society, and the regents and delegates of each of the states having a chapter of its own. The interest in the organization was strength-

interestin the organization was strength-ened by the meeting, and the delegates separated, each taking to her home re-newed zeal and higher hope that in the course of a little while some of the plans now under consideration will be fully and successfully carried out. F. S.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

bund organization, the Society of the Cincinnati, to which are eligible only the eldest sons in the male line of officers of the Revolutionary army.

To the Daughters any woman of good character can join who is descended either directly or collaterally from a patriot of the Revolutionary period. If the ancestor fought in the war or gave help and comfort to the combatants that is enough to entitle a woman to membership. The antecedents of each candidate must be traced back accurately and supported by an affidavit of its correctness. This, to be sure, is not always easy to de, for some Americans have not been particular in keeping their family records. An instance of this happened last fall in the New York chapter. A lady joined the society. In a little while there was an intimation from some "dear friend" that she had gained admission by false pretense. Here was a great to do. Lawyers were hired and archæologists employed. The latter Never do I cease to believe in the comwould pay fifty dollars for his keep. She refused to do this, although she had paid a hundred dollars for him when he was only in the stage of pup-hood, and she loved him so besides. Pending decision darling Daffy was carried away by an unfeeling lawyer. Then the lady who wouldn't pay fifty dollars for his board raised the neighborhood with her sobs and lamentations. A stranger would have thought that nothstranger would have thought that nothing less than her own baby had been ruthlessly torn from her arms. All this when there are thousands of starving, homeless real babies that would grow to be noble, intelligent human beings if only somebody would have mercy on them and give them a chance for life. No wonder there are people who incline to think women are little better than idiots

young woman's descent from wills and title deeds. When all this had been done the facts were laid before a committee and the "dear friend" had to withdraw her statement. It is pleasant to relate that this was not only done to relate that this was not only done cheerfully, but with elaborate and explanatory apologies.

Mrs. Harrison, the wife of the president of the United States, is the president of the United States, is the president of the United States, and the president of the United States, is the president of the United States, and the president of the individual." Quite the protection of the individual." Quite the protection of the individual.

> ton considered recently the so called "woman's column" of the average newspaper and unanimously condemned it as "silly stuff," but thought there must be a demand for such gush and nonsense or it would not be furnished. They thought that the prevalent ignorance of women about wider and nobler topics INVERTAVISH NURSERY. was responsible for the present woman's column of the newspaper.

Canada is a step in advance of the United States in one respect at least. All the Canadian universities are open to women.

The Chautauqua circle of Chester, Pa., is made up almost entirely of women, but they do not mean to be ignorant of the question which will form the leading issue in the next presidential campaign. They have been studying the tariff and have had addresses delivered to them by experts on both sides, so as to be able to make up their own minds. This is a good deal better than studying the ruined castles of Europe.

Mrs. Ladeau is bookkeeper and manager of the Poudre valley herd of Holsteins in Colorado. She manages the fine dairy herd with entire success and carries on the poultry business at the same ranch—that of Mr. J. H. Packard, of New Windsor. Her poultry house is one of the handsomest in Colorado.



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Dated at Ottawa this 28th day of March, 1892.

(Sgd.) CHARLES H. TUPPER.

mc31 Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

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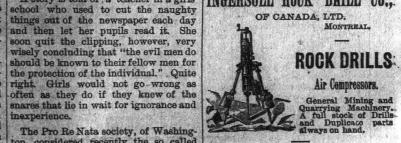
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An Imitator of the Rain Discovered in the of Cork.

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> > Another Anarchist

MADRID, April 4.-The p on, arrested a Portugue e was entering the back do entary buildings. He ha ntary buildings. He hapicion by his efforts to a and by holding with great under his cloak. When are to throw away the bundle, vented. The bundle was fon dynamite bomb with a fuse r ing. He said that he had pl ing. He said that he had ploom in the lobby entrance, the fuse had gone out. An the lobby resulted in the bomb behind a pillar. Each about six pounds of dynam wreck the whole building papers was found an Anarchidenouncing the rich, and under modern society met nder modern society met sized on every government oor. The police think the member of the Mano Negra on of murderers or robbers eres Anarchists belonged.

ed to give an account An Irish Deem DUBLIN April 4 -The mi eems to have an imitator in ody of a girl has been disco oor of a cottage near Ba outhwest of Cork, covered h the same manner

W Orleans Massacr ROME, April 4.—It is rep arquis di Rudini has info nat indemnity for the loss of talian subjects in the New ill be accepted "solely and compensation to the families

ARIS, April 3.—A dispa vo says:-Two thousand ed with rifles, are in ca n the river Quems. The crating warriors at Ardrah, he interior is closed. The er to the French resident verything on the land belonding Porto Nova.

O'Connor and the Or on, April 3.-T. P. nday Sun, chaffs the ers of Parliament for ing threats of vic Irish Parliament is established indicate the Tory Irish, the Couse beaten at the general elears, therefore, a hopeful significant the idea of Irish autono adds. The idea of Irish autono adds. The idea of Irish autono adds. adds, "one of the many is help to produce a huge Liberals, by whose aid it wi

nto effect after the ele idicules the idea that the do anything to prevent the of Home Rule, as even riot to occur. Similar threats the Orangemen in connections of disestablishment bi

NDON, April 3.-It

who is a nephew of the critic, Clement Scott. May Day Celebr PARIS, April 3.-A soc alls upon workmen to that the May day demons pass anything preceding it people to keep calm and le geoise the responsibility for that of Fourmies.

> Admiralty Ordered condon, April 3.—The red to make a report sho ich ships building unde Bismarck's Brot BERLIN, April 3.—Be rck, the ex-chancellor

dying of pneumonia on hi This brother was the elde

narck's six brothers an epting the ex-chancellor, iving male member of the family. The ex-chancement of the family is bedside. Ravachol Co Paris, April 3.-Rava has made a full confession Germain murder was colobtain money for spreading the says he is too proud one to deny that he is had not been arrested he have been content with the

A Big Fit London, April 3.-Th aployed workmen. o occur to-day, was a fir parade, except that of a who went in a body to S n their condition heir condition, as tood to have pro rse. The dean was n and Canon Newbolt, wh place, preached a sermoi Lenten season, but with a particular class of heat seers were on hand, ex ional occurrence, re disappointed. T appointed. Their ppointed. Their is y would demand an dean. The latter mised the delegation that he would de what he agree

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An Imitator of the Rainbill Murdere Discovered in the Vicinity of Cork-

Signor Rudini's Conditions for Receiving Indemnity for the New Orleans Victims.

MADRID, April 4.—The police, this afternoon, arrested a Portuguese Frenchman as
he was entering the back doer of the Parliamentary buildings. He had excited their
suspicion by his siferts to avoid observation
and by holding with great care a bundle
under his cloak. When arrested, he tried
to throw away the bundle, but was pervented. The bundle was found to contain a
dynamite bomb with a fuse ready for lighting. He said that he had placed a similar
bom in the lobby entrance, but evidently
the fuse had gose out. An examination of
the lobby resulted in the discovery of a
bomb behind a pillar. Each bomb contained
about six pounds of dynamite—conquis to
wreck the whole building. Among his
papers was found an Anarchis proclamantin
denouncing the rich, and declaring that,
under medern esoiety methods, the rich
selized on every covernment and fobbed the
poor. The police think the prisoner is a
member of the Mano Regra, the organization of murderers or robbers to which the
Xeres Anarchists belonged. The prisoner
refused to give an account of himself.

An Itlah Beeming.

The Coal Strike Fizziling.

LONDON, April 5.—The last of the coal
strikers are beginning to weaken. The
stream of the mentous codes in the mentous casual, it will not be through the neod.
Sheppard Company, stand a poor chance of
getting their charter, this year. If
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3,473 Irish immigrants sailed for the Uni States and 2,117 English, 260 Scotch and Irish for Canada. The emigration to A tralia shows an increase of fifty per cent, compared with last year, while to United States and Canada is falling off.

Comment on Chinese Exclusion.

London, April 5.—The Standard this merning says concerning the passage of the Chinese exclusion bill in the House of Representatives: "China may have something to say against so flagrant a breach of the Treaty law. She may even retaliate. While Congress has displayed its animosity toward the Chinese, it will never entirely check their entrance to the country. A knowledge of the Chinese language is not likely to become a common accomplishment of American officials, and to distinguish between Ah Sin and Ah Sam passes the power of a Caucasion."

CAPITAL NOTES.

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Election Decisions—Sir John Thom son on Cotton Combines—No Ar-rangements re Crow's Nest-

Grom our Own Correspondent.)

ter at Hull, was arrested at San Fran- NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Bennett, East Simcoe, was served with relection protest, to-day.

A thousand dollars were voted in the ommons, to-day, to defray the expenses of the fisheries commission in British Columbia. Hon. Mr. Tupper explained the obbia. Hon. Mr. Tupper explained the objects of the enquiry, and paid a high compliment to Messrs. Higgins, Armstroog, and Wilmot. As the result of their enquiries a large mass of testimony was now ready for consideration.

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Master Mariners and Mates-Death o a Crimean Pensione: Amateur Regatta-

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on Sunday morning. One of them left a gap in the the front hall. They were, however frightened away.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Strike of Natural Gas.

Lettheridge, April 5.—While boring here for an artesian well, natural gas was struck at 575 feet, and work was immediately suspended. One of the workmen was severely burned. He was using a piece of red-hot iron, which caused the gas to ig nite, sending up a twelve-foot fame. The contractor has succeeded in extinguishing the flame and confining the gas.

More Immigrants.

HALDAX, N. S., April 5.—The Allan line. Canadian steamer Parisian, has arrived with 1,000 immigrants of an excellent class, bound mostly for the Northwest. The steamer Buenes Ayrean, with 300 immigrants, also arrived this morning.

Afraid of His Creditors.

BRUSSEIS, Ont., April 5.—Mr. McIntosh, of the suspended banking firm of McIntosh of the suspended banking firm of McIntosh of the suspended banking firm of McIntosh, of the suspended banking firm o

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townsite at Wellington, but otherwise things are rather dull. It is the intention of the Wellington company to grade the streets and put new bridges across the track leading to Departure Bay, in order to facilitate transportation.

The Odd Fellows of Wellington will open their new hall on the 26th inst., and in the evening a grand ball and supper will be given in honor of the occasion. Invitations have been extended to the different Odd Fellows Lodges in the city, and no doubt the invitations will be accepted.

TO GET A LAND GRANT.

Bill Introduced in the Legislature to-Give a Subsidy to the N. & F. S. Railway.

Ten Thousand two Hundred and Forty Acres to the Mile-Conditions

The Colonist.

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We do not believe that a majority of the We do not believe that a majority of the rate-payers would, for a moment, listen to the proposal. If they were willing to give the Mayor the prerogative of the veto, he could then, with something like propriety submit the meaning to see the interest which the newspapers of Eastern Canada take in the welfare of British Columbia. They nearly all contain articles about the Kootensy country and the Nelson and Fort course he chose looks very much like steal in the welfare of British Columbia in the welfare of British Columbia is in favor of the construction of that read amendment altogether.

ratepayers. Fortunately, through the vigilance and the prudence of members on the Government side of the House, the Hon.

Mr. Beaven's little game was spoiled. His sweeping amendment was toned down until that become, to use a homely simile, like jected road; the British Columbia Government of least of the British Columbia Government of least or to do what it can to assist the projected road; the British Columbia Government is necessared to give it a great of least or the British Columbia Government is necessared to give it a great of least or the British Columbia or the construction of that road, the Eastern papers are unanimous in saying that it should not be built. The British Columbia or the construction of that road, the Eastern papers are unanimous in saying that it should not be built. The British Columbia Government side of the House, the House of the Columbia Government side of the House, the House of the Columbia Government side of the House, the House of the Columbia Beard of Trade asks the Government to do what it can to assist the project of the House of t it has become, to use a homely simile, like jected road; the British Columbia Government is prepared to give it a grant of land, and the British Columbia representatives in thrown out Mr. Beaven's encroaching the Dominion Parliament are working hard for the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Bill, yet PAID LEGISLATORS,

The British Radicals have for a long time been trying to persuade the House of Commons to pay its members. The refusal to mons to pay its members. The refusal to remunerate representatives of the people for their loss of time in attending Parliament, they contend, is an undue restriction on the people's choice. They must either elect a man who is rich enough to devote a large part of his time to his parliamentary duties, without fee or reward, or they must themselves pay the poor men whom they send to Parliament. The Irish Home Rulers have done this, and so have some of the labor organizations, but the contributors to the unds complain that, in order to get into

ske of the seals, or for anything else that on be made the bone of contention between the two-chirds and the two-chirds and the two-chirds and the seals, or for anything else that on be made the bone of contention between the two countries. It is as sanguine a calculator as the famous Bobadil. It is as a sanguine a calculator as the famous Bobadil. It is hard because the British by computation until they are ready to beg the Americans to hold their hand and have mercy upon a tende and the made and the made and the seals and the amend any misackes he may have made, but the most faulties of leaders of two-thirds of the Council, minus one. What a chance this would give a municipal dique, no matter how wrong-headed or how roten it might be, which could by hook or by crook, get the mayor or resve on its add. It is not impossible that such a clique can be made the bone of contention between the was known to everybody beforehand as a known to everybody beforehand as a ske of the seals, or for anything else that on be made the bone of contention between the two countries. It is as sanguine a calculator as the famous Bobadil. It is has been the British by computation until they are ready to beg the Americans to hold their hand and have mercy upon a tend to a leaders of two-thirds of the Council, minus one. What a chance this would give a municipal dique, no matter how wrong-headed or how roten it might be, which could by hook or by crook, get the mayor or resve on its aid. It is not impossible that such a clique and the sealer to the responsibility of the accept the responsibility of the sealer to be sold the Residue and the sealer to the sealer to the council and the weak and the sealer to a seal to the resulting that the sealer to a seal to the sealer to a seal to the se

corrupt minorities. The Hon, Mr. Robson and the Hon, Mr. Pooley and their supporters have saved to the majorities in the municipal bodies of the province their equitable and constitutional power,

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We now and then read of men who have no conscience, no moral sense, and who have never been endowed with the common feel

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necessary in the legislation of kingdoms and self-governing provinces should become a "remedy" in municipalities the leader of the Liberal Opposition of this province will of which he boasts so loudly, and makes perhaps explain.

It is hardly creditable to the Liberal Party, so-called, in British Columbia that it was the Leader of the Conservative party is and his colleagues, who found it necessary to interpose to save the municipalities from being placed under the control of petty tyrants, backed up, it may be, by tricky or corrupt minorities. The Hon, Mr. Robson

Let the editor of the Argonaut do what he may, or go where he will, he cannot help seeing and hearing a hundred things which should remind him of his indebtedness to the British nation and of his relationship to the British people. If he had as much dis-cernment as he wishes his readers to believe cernment as he wishes his readers to believe he possesses, he would see that in abusing the British he is vilifying and misrepresent-ing what is most admirable in himself and his countrymen. The best thing that this virulent hater of Englishmen and every thing English, can do, is to borrow a lancet and let out of his veins every what the blood. We do not know what the re mainder would be like, but we venture to av that when what is British in him is aken away what is left will not be worth

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

Brother Gardner Proffers Good Advice to Shindig Watkins on
His Departure.

"Wall, dis club will miss yo, an each member will be sorry to see yo' go. While yo' am not a brilliant man, neither hev yo' spit on de stove nor broken any lamp chimneys. As dis am de last meetin befo' yo'r departur', I wish to say a few fatherly words to yo'."

"Yes, sah."



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"I thought you didn't want to be bothered with questions?"

"Any and every husband should always be willing, Mrs. Bowser, to furnish his wife information. Suppose we should be out to a card party and the name of Diaz was mentioned? I suppose you wouldn't know whether he ran a bank in Chicago, or was the owner of a cattle ranch in Montans."

"He has been president of Mexico for several years," she replied. "Is there anything new in the Garza movement?"

Mr. Bowser's face betrayed surprise as he looked at her, but he presently observed:

served:
"Had you asked me at any time what overt act strained our relations with Chili, I should have sought to make it elear to you."
"I have known what it was all along.

"A FEW FATHERLY WORDS."

"In de fust place, pay up all yo'r debts before ye' start. Had Cicero left Rome owin fur house rent, groceriers, bacon an so on, he could nebber hev achieved greatest astonishment." Mrs. Rowser as he regarded her with the greatest astonishment. "Mrs. Rowser as he regarded her with the greatest astonishment." Mrs. Rowser



what you buy, an if de report spreads around dat yo's me a millyonaire, don't admit or deny it. Yo' will attend church, of co'se?"

"I es, sah."

"If I am not mistood en you was Baptish. Dat religun am abe in a hurry. De Methood ist religun am abe in a hurry. De Methood ist church also all right. If de Methood ist church in it, an down dar hos a steeple an a bell in it, an am now going to bed—that is, if I can find a bed which is not in use as a freight car!"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Bowser.
"It remmded me that you never seemed to care what was going on outside your own house."
"It thought you didn't want to be bothered with questions?"

THE LATEST.—Just as we go to press a telephone message from Lone Tree announces that the cowboys on Colonel Kyle's ranch have got hold of the editor and will probably lynch him. We were asking for further particulars when the wire was cut.



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He is five feet seven indee moustache and beard. H money coming to him. able to find any trace. D. M. Cashin is here from Cashin is president of the Company who are opening Capt. S. F. McKenzie re day from a trip to Ottaw ton, and New York in conhalibut fisheries. He is profitable trade can be dand winter at least. He sentative of the New Engles take a trip to Vancouw.

sentative of the New Ing-to take a trip to Vancouv-quire personally into t fisheries, and see what ca securing a steady supply winter. Capt. McKenzie that things are brighter in Vancouver than in sited. The B. C. Cattle comp

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Park Commissioner Taby a bear in the muse had his nose badly dama. At a meeting of proper vancouver, the major willingness to bear their for bringing in the Nort east end of Burrard Inle C. N. Mueller and Moth of this city, were mby Rev. Mr. Pedley, at Church. Church.

The Lacrosse Club elected delegates for the Provincial Association and The C. P. R. engineer.

the Upper Arrow Lake.
A curious state of affalast night's council meet Hammersley reported they and Burrard Inlet no legal status and e done until it was pr There is a strike am rks here. Your repo to 12 noon he was prese demand to increase the month all round, or ni would discontinue wor was given but five m refused their request. his staff were not efficient would bear with him for be served better than be He considered they we as each one was earn similar positions in the The young women that connection with the policy of the policy be able to improve them
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d having finally bluffed Mrs. Bowser he began to smile and look happy, and before going to bed he even t to compliment her by saying; as soon as I post you up a little more be able to carry on the be able to carry on quite an argu-ith an ordinary man—an ordinary M. s. Bowser!"

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

THE ARLONA KIOKER.

PLA NATORY.—The editor of The ar st. yted for Lone Tree on Friday o colle yt some overdue subscriptions, ally exp ected to be back Mondaying. That day and yesterday passed but bringing him, and we have taken the agricultural editor.

THE — Early th. 3 morning we received.

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TER.—Early this morning we receive telephone messay of from Half Way e effect that the ed vor was seen on any riding in hot pursuit of Tom son, of Lone Tree, who owed for two subscription, Tom was ahead, but ditor was gaining.

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r that they delay calling at the office
his return. Adjor Henderson came rday to shoot him for an article appeared two weeks ago, and, al-



chrough our hat and otherwise uned us. We don't want any more
callers. We are a purely agriculleditor from Boston, and a man of
e. When our salary has been raised
cirty dollars per week we shall exto take some chances, but we can't
on eight dollars.
ASTED HIS TIME.—Yesterday afterat 3 o'clock an individual known as

at 3 o'clock an individual known as Furlong, who supposed the editor of Kicker was at home, rode up and the street in front of the office for an hour on an old male, daring the end of his nose. He was finally in-ted of how matters stood, and he

to be needless to observe that had our
of been home Mr. Furlong would have
de No. 11 in his private graveyard.
it was, we made no demonstration.
were not only very busy reading
of, but as stated elsewhere we can't
red these luxuries on our present

N Extra.—It is very likely that an IN EXTRA.—It is very likely that an ra will be issued from this office torrow or the day after, containing the set news from the editor. We do not sider the second message as to his conclete the second message as to his ereabouts reliable. Knowing that onel Kyle's cowboys were hankering get hold of him, he would give the ga wide berth. If by accident he fell their hands they would have allowed a to at least forward a brief note, who ye are rather odd in their ways, they try to hang a man decently. We think the first report is the key to situation. Tom Jackson has refused more down with his cash. The editor

situation. Tom Jackson has retused come down with his cash. The editor nited him and gave chase. We think ran him into the Black mountains, ty miles beyond Lone Tree, and there the trail, but is still looking for it. have many reasons to hope that he I turn up safe and sound.

M. QUAD. RIOUS WORKING OF THE BRAIN.

There is a good story teld of the pow-of the Rev. W. H. Gladden, the evan-ist. Mr. Gladden was brought into minence last summer by his work at Tarentum camp-meeting. There the gious fervor ran so high that it was a on occurrence for persons at the insensible for some time. One ince is recalled of a man who, becom-excited, shouted "Glo—" and then excited, shouted "Glo—" and then lover unconscious, remaining in that moistion for an hour. On coming to he mpleted the exclamation by saying y," showing that his mouth had been to say "Glory," but at the first sylle animation was suspended and when a senses were restored the lips had to applete the word.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. The Drowning of Ike Todd—Dead Body Found from the Empress of India.

standard conditions.

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The state of the same o Vancouver. He was getting temporary assistance from Victorias, Representatives of the employes being interviewed said they had been treated as unfair way they had been treated as wage-carners. The yearly receipts of the poetoffice were \$7,746 and the salaries \$3,360, leaving Mr. Miller the balance of \$4,380 for himself and son who receives \$780. As the ladies are only getting \$25 per month each, and the men \$35 to \$60 a month, an increase from ten to fifteen a month, will still leave Mr. Miller \$2,406 clear, which they think enough under the circumstances. The postoffice was managed by three hands to-day.

LATEST—A compromise arrangement was made between the postomater and the officials of the post office here, to night, by which the officials return to work on Wednesday morning.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminsters, April 5.—John Knox New Westminsters, April 5.—John Knox McPhee's shipbuilding yard for taxes

Vancouver. It was designed in his to the business of the gravity of the charges they fling about so recklessly. They are, perhaps, repeating what they have heard. The teacher of the British parcro is the American mugawing. The parrot cannot be expected to know how insignificant his master is, or to gauge the value of his malevolent associations. He hears a loud scream: from New York and chose it in London. It is not the business of the project of having a Governors of all the States of was returned to-day in the case of sailor Cowling, found dead month, an increase from ten to fifteen a month will still leave Mr. Miller \$2,406 clear, which they think enough under the circumstances. The postoffice was managed by three hands to-day.

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THE WORLD BY WIRE.

Desperado's Work-He Kills Five People and Has Another Five

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iuras, whose Governments are tired of the Pacific Mail Steamship company's mono-coly and its heavy charges.

He Has Ecsigned.

Washington, D.C., April 5.—Whitelaw id, Minister to France, called at the exsend with the President to whom he tendered his resignation as Minister to France, to take effect upon the appointment of his successor.

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"MODUS VIVENDI." Great Britain and the United States Agree Upon a Re-newal.

Details Not Yet Developed, but the Parties at One on the

Special to the Concessor)

A. QUADT MERCHES

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Swinton alive was the guide of the party, whose name was McCall. He rode back for John Swinton, but it was some time a distance of two miles to recover some before we could decide on the meaning

peg, and a large mining company formed in Montreal. In Manitoba and Montana there is great excitement over the Kootenay country, and many are hurrying across the line from Bonner's Ferry. Messra. Haywood and Norquay made a flying trip home.

Mose Jaw, with a woman whom he arrested and fined \$10 or a farmer named Stephen Burke, who lived at that place on a charge of bigamy, last summer. The accused was married in this city to a farmer named Stephen Burke, who lived at Rathwell during the bast winter. She packed up her effects and went off with a man named story for publication that is luridly sensational. A few days ago, a California daily, and was married to him, the ceremony being performed here. After running away with her arms and probability be ratines.

Police Court.

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THE CITY

Surveyors' Examination.

To-day the semi-annual meeting of the Previncial Land Surveyors' Association will be held at the office of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Among the business to be disposed of is the final examination of thirteen candidates, and the preliminary examination of three.

The steamer Mystery, which sailed for the West Coast, on Monday evening last, carried with her five or six men to replace the sailors who had left the schooner Geneva, now on the West Coast. It is understood that the captain of the Geneva has had considerable trouble with his men.

THE CANADA WESTERN.

A Charge of Lawrenz.

Johnny, a West Coast Indian, was arrest at yesterday afternoon by officer Askel for the state of the

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NELSON AND FT. SHEPPARD

Henry Abbott, General Superintend-he Western division of the C. P. R., the city yesterday. In an inteview COLONIST reporter Mr. Abbott ex-himself very strongly as to the utter lessness of the rumor that the C. P.

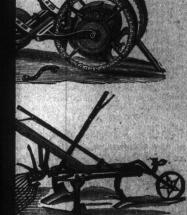
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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. would be prepared to change his views if

nitted to-morrow.

It being 6 o'clock the House rose.

FORTY-SECOND DAY.

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REPUBLICAN POLICY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 .- The Young

CASCADE HEADQUARTERS

White and Brown Leghorns, winners of Highest Honors of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association, Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1892, Victoria, B. C. Brahma Eggs, \$2.50 for 13; other eggs, \$2.50 for 13, two sittings, \$4. Circulars free, C. W. RILEY, North Bend. B.C.

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DEANS ON ANTIQUITIES.

A Writer in the American Antiqua ian Tells of Curios of British Columbia.

Remarkable Resemblances Between Cairns—Sun Circles in Bolivia and South America.

In the April number of the American quarian, published at Avon, Ill., there ap an interesting article by James Deans, c Antiquities of British Columbia. The is too long for reproduction, but the fo

Before entering on the account Amy experiences among the silent records: I the past in this hittle-explored region, I sha A quote a a few lines from an essay on Vanco averlatand, written in 1862 by Charles Forbes, M.D., of the Royal Navy, because, in a few we ads, he gives will that was known of the call as of British Columbia, up to that date. After pointing out the remarkable resemblances between these reairns, and the ancient British caims on Dartmoor, Devombire, England, he says, speaking of our cairns: "These circles of stene point to a period of ethnological history which has no longer a place in the memory of man," And turther he says of them: "Scattered in irregular groups of from three ter four to fifty or more, these stone circles are faund, crowning the rounded promontories, over all the southeastern and of Vancoaver Island. Their dimerisions vary in diameter from three to thir

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ROYAL PERSONALTIES.

Select Committee Appointed to into an Enquiry re. City Engineer.

Ald. Styles Persists in Talking and is Promptly Called to Order by Mayor Beaven.

THE CITY FINANCES. When the statement from the City Auditor

TO SETTLE THE DIFFICULTY.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND R. B. BILL.

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STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

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The Budget Speech One of the Most Important of Recent Deliverances.

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FLOODS IN THE TOWNSHIPS.

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL

QUEBEC, April 5 .- The Quebec Gazette one of the first newspapers published here, is to be revived. Mr. Foote, proprietor of the Chronicle, will be the proprietor. It will be published as a weekly.

Mr. Kirouack, Vice President, and Mr. Methot, a director of La Barque Nationale.

A QUESTION OF FAITH.

The Whys and Wherefores of the Misunder-standing Between Spain and the U. S. WASHINGTON, April 6.-The Paris des-

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TORONTO, April 6.-Hon, Alexander Mackento it weaker to-day, and the end of his long combat with death is not far distant.

Galt, Anderson & Co., wholesale lumber dealers, have assigned with assets, \$50,000, and jar-billitian most forest of the combat dealers. KICHMOND, Que., April 6.—An ice shove occurred on the St. Francis at this point during the night causing the water to rise to such a height as to flood Centre and Jamesville wards, as well as all the houses on the river bank in the first ward. At Ulverton two bridges were swept away, and all down the river there was much destruction of property.

acter.
The bill to incorporate the city of Windsoft Ont., received its third reading in the legislature yesterday.

HELMCKEN-On April 5, the wife of Dr. J. D. Helmcken, of a daughter.

WILKINSON-STEVENS—On Wednesday, April 6th, by the Rev. M. C. Browne, Edward Stephen Wilkinson, C. E., second son of the late John Wilkinson, Esq., of Hatcolm Hall, Derbyshire, England, to Sarah, second daughter of John Stevens, of Westwood, Lake District. DIED.

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, April 6.—The Paris des the Journal des Debats as serious dispute between United States is threatened, latter's appointing Mr. H. sul at Panape," stated nothing istory of the incident and the appenings is briefly this: Ten ars ago, Germany, in pursaing sive colonial policy, then augurated, undertook to essovereignty over the Caro, being moved thereto by the there of a number of mererenpon Spain disputed Gertas to this, and, to avoid a ag of the dispute, arbitration d to, the Pope being the arbisustained the claim of Spain ter sent out a detachment of a party of priests. Nearly before, the American Board an mission on the Caroline of the natives had been conformation. They had, and when the Spanish priests arrived and attempted the Government and religion of natives rebelled and fought. The Spaniards charged the with inciting the Islanders to the grovernment and religion of natives, and drove some of themes, and drove some of themes, and drove some of themes, and drove some of their stand.

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sco, April 6.—At the annual Southern Pacific stockholders n, the election of director follows: C. P. Huntington aford, Chas. F. Crocker, Thos. J., Thos. B. Hubbard, A. N. C. Stubbs, E. H. Miller, Gage, H. E. Huntington, ker. The two last named are s, succeeding W. V. Huntingc. E. Brown. The directors meet at noon. It is reported that H. gton will be elected treasurer, to imothy Hopkins, who lately re-

TORONTO TOPICS

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 6. THE CITY.

For Druggists' Certificates.

The semi-annual examinations of candidates for certificates as licentiates of pharmacy, opened in Vancouver yesterday, and will conclude to-day. Only one Victorian is writing this term.

To Be Tried by a Jury. In the Speedy Trials Court yesterday, Ah Wong, committed for trial on the charge of stealing \$400 from May Davis, elected to be tried by a jury, and the case was continued to the spring assizes.

eff for India.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling were passengers outward last evening by the Empress, en route for India. They carry with them very pleasant recollections of their brief sojourn in America. The popular novelist attended school in England with Mr. W. A. Ward, Mr. Hugonin and sever others now resident in Victoria.

Cold Storage.

Mr. A. S. Donan, of the Union Ice Company, of Tacoma, is in the city. The company have branch factories at Seattle and Whatcom, and it is their intention to build a cold storage and refrigerating plant in Victoria, at an early date. As it will be some time before the new factory will be ready to commence operations, the Union Company will ship from their Tacoma works any ice that may be required by their Victoria customers.

Deferred for a month.

The principal item of business listed for the consideration of the B. C. Pioneer society, at their meeting last evening—a resolution to amend the constitution so as to make all arrivals in the province prior to confederation eligible for membership—was, of necessity, deferred for one month, only about 20 members attending, while the subject required the decision of at least one-lifth of the society.

Lecture Postponed.

Owing to the non-arrival of Mrs. Johnson from the Sound, yesterday, the lecture which was to have been given by her in the school-room of the First Presbyterian Church last evening, did not take place. The large audience which had gathered to hear her were not, however, altogether disappointed, as the evening was passed away very pleasantly. Speeches on Temperance were given by Rev. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mr. Hawton.

Major Clarke Leave.

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Major Clark left last night en route for London, England. He expresses satisfaction at the progress made by the Legislature in the scheme of colonization and deepsea fisheries, and states that further progress in the schemes depends upon Imperial Legislation. Major Clark goes to forward the commercial part of the scheme, and speaks hopefully of being able to return soon with his family to Victoria to reside, and where he will in fature look after the interests of the Commercial Company.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

econd Session of the Sixth Parlia- Inter

FORTY-THIRD DAY.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

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NORTH VANCOUVER ELECTRIC CO.

The House went into committee of the whole on the North Vancouver Electric bill, Mr. Anderson in the chair.

Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's Act, when a new clause was inserted, to be known as clause No. 10, protecting the rights of the city of Victoria as already announced. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

SHORT LINE RAILWAY BILL MR. HALL moved the second reading of a bill to incorporate the Westminster and Vancouver Short Line Railway Bill. Bill read a second time, to be committed next sitting of the House.

Bill No. 23, to create Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens a corporate sole, was read a third time and passed. SISTERS OF ST. ANN.

The report of Committee of the Whole of the Sisters of St. Ann Bill was adopted, bill read a third time and passed.

KOOTENAY POWER CO.

On the motion to adopt the report of committee on the bill to incorporate the Kootenay Power Co.

Hon, Mr. Davie had a clause inserted providing that the company shall complete their work within four years.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved the usual anti-Chinese clauses which were voted down on the following division, viz:

Ayes: Messrs Semlin, McKenzie, Cotton, Milne, Beaven, Horne, Brown, Foster, Ketth and Fletcher.—10.

Nays: Messrs. Sword, Smith, Baker, Robson, Davie, Vernon, Eberts, Stoddart, Booth, Hall, Pooley, Turner, Martin, Croft, Hunter, Rogers and Anderson.—17.

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Three tenders were received by the Trustees of the I. O. O. F. for the Bec Hive property on the corner of Broad and Fort streets. They will be opened at the metion to adopt the report of the Lodge to be held on Monday next.

Must be introduced.

Owing to the fact that the Legislative Library rooms are made a general lounging place by a number of people who have little or no business in the House, orders have been issued that the only persons at mitted will be those introduced by members of the House.

The County Court Session opens, to day, with a long list—the longest on record. Few of the cases, however, of any public the crees, being, in the main, suits to recover shop debts. The city is sued, in a couple of instances, for damage to property by reason of electric wires.

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Chinese Exclusion.

Washington, April 6.—Representative Hitt, of Illinois, chairman of the Foreign Affaire committee of the last Congress, and now a member of the present committee, says that the Chinese minister is really thinking of leaving for China if Geary's bill passes the Senate. Indeed, it is probable in the will go regardless of the Senate will take up the bill within a very few days and that it will pass that body.

Chicago's Gambiing Seandal.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Illinois Club is agitated over a gambling scandal in which two prominent Chicagoans are involved. A member of the club introduced a friend, who, it is said, took out over \$20,000 as the result of a week's high playing. His constant high winning excited suspicion, and a watch was kept, which resulted in his detection at cheating.

San Salvador Quiet.

New York, April 6.—A San Salvador special says: The widow of Millionaire Riano, and the wife of General Rinz Pastos, a military commander of the Department, died to-day. San Salvador is quiet, and all fears of war with Guatemals have subsided.

A This No Object.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 6.—Mes Bettie Fleischman, of this city, has broken her an engagement with Count Logothetti, because the refuses to become an American citizen.

E. S. Minister to France.

CHURGO, April 6.—A dignatoh from the command as the announcement may be a command the proposed as the command as the command as the command and the least in club, London, the price of admission will be £25 (\$125). There seems to be a very general opinion among the best incommand the championabily of the world will be championabily of the world will be championabily of the world will be championabile of the championabile of the championabile of the championabil



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Hood's Sarsaparilla that I concluded to write this voluntary sta ment." F. J. TEMPLE, Ridgeway, Mich. HOOD'S PILLS acteasily, promptly and a clentry on the liver and bowels. Best dinner p

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CHAS. CLUTHE, Surgical Machinist, 134 King Street West, Toronto-ESTABLISHED 1871 KAMLOOPS, B. C., Dominion Hotel, Monday, May 2nd.

NEW:WESTMINSTER, B. C., Colonial Hotel, from Tuesday noon, the 3rd, to Wednesday noon, the 4th of May. VANCOUVER, B. C., Vancouver Hotel, from 3 p.m. on Wednesday, the 4th, to noon on Friday, the 6th of May. NANAIMO. B. C., Central Hotel, Friday evening, May 8th, and Saturday, May 7th.
VICTORIA. B. C., Driard House, arrive late Saturday evening, May 7th, leave evening of 10th NELSON, B. C., Internatihnal Hotel, Thursday and Friday, May 12th and 18th. REVELSTOKE. B. C., Victoria Hotel, Saturday, May 14th,

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