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Tartar Powder. Free my other adulterant, STANDARD.

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MATABELES CHECKED.

Their Vanguard Twice Driven Back by the Opposing British Forces.

The Middlesex Regiment Ordered to Proceed From Aldershot to

LONDON, April 18.-A despatch from Buluwayo, Matabeleland, dated April 17. says the rebels are increasing in numbers in proximity to the fortress of the patrol established by the English. ed. Two of the horses belonging tachment at Zanja, on the river Canto, been reached between the two leaders to the British patrolling forces were was fired upon by the insurgents when ports, over fifty of the natives in strong force and occupied advantagwere killed. At noon the scouts again encountered the rebels. Again in the town by the discovery of 200 natives hiding in the bush back of the hospital, where they were detained by the British forces. Advices so far as received do not indicate whether any of the English or these latest conflicts. The situation. however, grows more serious hourly and

Latest advices from Buluwavo proved most critical situation. The garrison is not believed to number 1,000 men all told, and over one-third of them are either foraging, holding strategic positions scouting or trying to keep the tions, scouting or trying to keep the relieve Buluwayo. Begarrison left Buluwayo yesterday to attack the Imbezu regiment of Matabeles, in which case serious disaster is appre-Cape Town and elsewhere. The an-House of lain, that the government intended immediately to increase the strength of the garrison in South Africa, has caused great satisfaction here, and the Middlesex regiment, the first one ordered to cail, has been especially chosen as it fought at the Cape in 1879.

There was great elation at Aldershot camp when the orders to prepare to embark for South Africa reached the regiment. The soldiers gathered together and cheered repeatedly for Queen and country, and not many days will elapse before the men are ready for shipboard. It is more than hinted that the present large reinforcements of troops which are the Cape of Good Hope is of vital portance to Great Britain, as being a tary base on a large scale. se no time in so doing.

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

has had an outburst of temper owing to government, he asserted, sincerely rean article in the Morning Post, of Lon- gretted the recent duel, but the authoridon, which is considered offensive to don, which is considered offensive to Germany, and the government, it is the left.) Dr. von Boetticher added that said, in spite of Austria's wishes, is de- the duellists would always find means to termined to pursue a policy in South Africa dictated by its own interests entirely until Great Britain is brought to measures to assure respect for the law her senses. Herr Horff, the German re- upon the part of all classes. presentative, has received minute instructions in view of the latest develop-

ments in South Africa. There is an impression that the visit of Emperor William to Vienna was not Conservative campaign in Quebec will a success in strengthening the friendship be inaugurated at a grand banquet in between Austria and Germany. Emperor Francis Joseph and his cabinet this city on Monday evening next under are piqued at the length of Emperor the auspices of the Club Conservative. William's stay in Italy and the mutual Sic Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupeffusion displayed there. The question per and other ministers will be present of the future German support of the and outline the policy on which an ap-Austrian Balkan policy was repeatedly broached without eliciting satisfactory

Major Sam Hughes, M.P., in an German assurances, and a thorough view here says the Conservative maunderstanding on the subject between Count Badeni and Prince Hobenlohe will be ten more than at present. He was not effected. The Austrian aminister says Mr. Laurier and Mr. McCarthy was not effected. The Austrian minister for foreign affairs, Count Goluchowski, played a desperate game, and as their and all the minor Austrian officials, re-ceived German decorations, but Count their defeat in the house by the govern-Badeni, the premier, did not. Another ment brought ruin to both. Mr. Hughes

den on Thursday next on the occasion of the King of Saxony's birthday will be parade and a monster street procession in which the Dresden students will take

On Tuesday next the Imperial court | Capital. will remove to Potsden for the summer, and the Empress will shortly conduct her two eldest sons to the cadet schools at Ploen, where they will remain for three years, returning home only for the usual holidays. They will be taught in company with the other pupils in the school room of their private residence.

SIR JOHN SCHULTZ.

WINNIPEG. April 20.—(Special)—The funeral of Sir John Schultz, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, took place to-day from the Legislative Chamber to St. John's cemetery. It was attended by the military and all the official bodies. Lady Schultz has received many telegrams of condolence, including a message from Lord Derby of England, formerly Governor-General, and from Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

QUEBEC, April 20 .- (Special)-According to the St. John's Quebec News the truth about the retirement of Mr. Laurier | Sir Mackenzie Bowell Informs His | Grave Fears Felt for the British in from the Liberal leadership is that he was never a wealthy man, and has, since assuming the leadership of his party had to neglect his law practice almost entirely, and now he has found it neces- Joe Martin's Interference in B. C. sarv to notify his friends that he cannot afford to remain as leader of the opposition forces much longer. In the event of the Conservative administration being again endorsed by the country it is pretty well understood that Mr. Laurier will sit as an ordinary member only.

SPAIN AND CUBA.

sustained a loss of only one man wound- provisions, intended for the Spanish de- port to-night that an agreement had killed, however. According to the re- entering the river. The insurgents were eous positions. The sailors on board the schooner replied to the afternoon a panic was caused in the enemy's fire and eventually repulsed them. Nine of the thirteen men on board the gunboat were killed, and on board the schooner one soldier was killed and five wounded. As the ammunition supply on both vessels was Matabeles were killed or injured during exhausted, the gunboat steamed away and returned next day with a fresh stock of cartridges, resolved to make another attempt to reach Zanja. At the entrance of the river the gunboat was again beyond any doubt that the town is in a fired upon, but although she only had four men, including Lieut. Puerta, on board, she succeeded in beating off the enemy and relieved the detachment at

roads clear for the provision and amount of the gunboat were both seriously munition trains, which are on the way to relieve Pullware to the gunboat were both seriously wounded. As a mark of appreciation sides, it is reported that a large posed for the cross of San Fernando, the portion of the remainder of the most distinguished order of Spain, only given to those who performed acts of remarkable valor.

The attention of the public having been called to the frequent occurrence of fires in stores and commercial houses in Matanzas, the proprietors are recom-Commons yesterday by Mr. Chamber- mended to have their property insured Admiral Nevarro on board the cruises Enzenada is going to inspect the coast service. Several additional skirmishes have taken place, during which the in surgents lost 15 killed, and the troops 3 killed and 12 wounded.

Later advices from the province of Pinar del Rio show that it is the insurgent leader Pericodiaz who was killed, and not Perico del Gado, the well known insurgent leader of that name.

DUELLING IN GERMANY.

Berlin, April 20.-Herr Bachem ncrease is only the first instalment of Centrist, in the reichstag to-day called be sent to the Cape, and upon the house to take action to prevent the Conservative newspapers are the duelling scandals. He dwelt upon suddenly alive to the fact that the public indignation caused by the are the duelling scandals. He dwelt upon im- killing of Baron von Schraeder by Count sort of half-way house to India, a most von Kotze, and asked why the police healthy station, etc., and they loudly had let the meeting occur when they demand that it be converted into a mili- knew of Von Kotze's intention to fight But what is the baron. Continuing, Herr Bachem really meant is that Great Britain should said the Prince Consort had obtained prepare for war with the Transvaal and the abolition of the duel in England and asked why the Emperor could not find a remedy for it in Germany. (Cheers.)

Dr. von Boetticher, minister for the interior, replied for the chancellor. Prince Hohenlohe, who, he said, was in-Berlin, April 20.—The German press disposed and unable to attend. The ties could not be blamed for failing to

THE CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN

MONTREAL, April 20 .- (Special)-The

Major Sam Hughes, M.P., in an interjority from Ontario at the next elections question left unadjusted is that of the declares also that if certain bolters do British-German relations.

The visit of Emperor William to Dres- not be able to carry their constituencies not make peace with the party they will

at the elections. Steps are being taken to organize a signalized by a gala fete, a military monster Liberal demonstration on the 24th in favor of Mr. Laurier. It is expected that numerous Liberal members will attend on their way home from the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A MARTYR TO RHEUMATISM.

Released From Pain in One Day.

"It is my desire." says Mr. James Kerr, farmer, of Kars, Ont., "to tell for the public good of the great blessing South American Rheumatic Cure has been to my wife. She has been a great sufferer from rheumatic Cure has destroyed with all the company of the same than t matism for 25 years; had doctored with all a thousand pounds each. physicians, far and near, but never received perfect relief until she used South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure. It banished all pain can Rheumatic Cure. It banished all pain in one day, and seven bottles cured radically. I think two or three bottles would have been sufficient had it not been for delay in securing medicine. I most cheerfully and freely give this testimony, and strongly recommend sufferers from rheumatism to use this remedy, as I believe it will cure in every case." Sold by Dean & will cure in every case."
Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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NOMINATIONS JUNE 9. APPREHENSIVE STILL.

Excellency of His Intended Resignation

Affairs-Crow's Nest Pass Grant.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, April 20 .- Sir Charles Tupper 18 to-day practically Premier of Canada. Although the official announce-HAVANA, April 20.—The gunboat Cen- ment is not yet forthcoming, the general has created a good deal of excitement. Hon. Messrs. Foster and Laurier had a conference to-day respecting the state

> morrow what estimates will by mutual agreement be allowed to pass. Hon. Mr. Haggart has given notice of Pacific of \$20,000 per mile for the rail-way from Lethbridge through Crow's

the rate of 3½ per cent. The entire afternoon was wasted by the opposition discussing the Hudson Bay railway bill. Hon. Mr. Ouimet says the graving dock at Levis is twenty feet shorter than the fast Atlantic liners will be, and the

government is considering how to reme-Hon. Mr. Costigan has introduced a bill respecting the Behring Sea claims convention, empowering the commisers to take evidence in the proposed inquiry regarding the damages sustained by the sealers seized in Behring sea.

Hon. Mr. Prior presented a petition of Indians on the Naas asking the repeal o the clause of the criminal code prohibiting potlaches. The petition makes severe strictures on the missionaries. The Intercolonial telegraphers ask an increase of wages.

The eight-hour day in the printing bureau takes effect on May 1. It is said Mr. Tisdale will be the new ninister from Ontario. Sir Charles Tupper has received cable message stating that the congress

of chambers of commerce of the Empire will take place on June 8, instead of OTTAWA, April 21. - Sir Mackenzie

Bowell has virtually resigned the premiership, although the official announcement will not be made until immediate vafter prorogation. Yesterday he in-In accordance with this decision Sir

may naturally be supposed, the situation conference lasted nearly three hours is a fairly good indication of the important as felt to be unchanged in its sympathy nature of the meeting. The Premier with President Kruger and his burghers nature of the meeting. The Premier again saw His Excellency this evening. It is understood to be Sir Mackenzie's intention to retire absolutely from any official position, retaining only his seat in the Senate. He will, however, in accordance with a generally expressed desire, be one of the Canadian delegates to the Colonial Office gathering on the Pacific cable question next month.

Joseph Martin, the misrepresentative of Winnipeg and the most offensive Grit partisan in the house, this afternoon on the most frivolous pretence opposed the bill designed to facilitate polling in Victoria. He was severely scored by Hon: Mr. Prior. Eventually the bill passed

its second reading. Hon. Mr. Dickey introduced a bill for the purpose of dividing the several polling sub-divisions of Yale-Cariboo to allow voters to vote in any polling division where they might be on election day Hon. Mr. Dickey said Mr. Mara urged a complete revision of the whole district, owing to the great increase of population and the development of the constituen That, however, was impracticable this session, but the present bill would enable a great many to vote who would otherwise be disfranchised. Messrs. Martin and Mills (Bothwell) opposed

The proposed loan to the C.P.R. will aggregate \$5,000,000, the approximate length of the Crow's Nest Pass line being 250 miles.

The Patrons of Industry are asking for the abolition of the \$200 deposit required in the federal elections. It is said to-night that the govern ment has decided on June 9th and June 16th as the dates of nomination

and polling for the general elections.

A long discussion took place to-night on the resolution regarding the re-armament of the militia. At first the opposition were disposed to obstruct, but when Hon. Mr. Foster said the expenditure had actually been contracted for the resolution was allowed to pass. Mr. Foster said the Lee-Enfield rifles would on an average cost £3 15s, and the 24 twelve-pounders for four batteries

"Half a span of angry steel" will produce no more fatal results than a neglected cold or cough. For all throat and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy. It is invaluable in cases of croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and legginge.

Wilhelm's Sympathy With Kruger

-Boers Massing Near Mafeking -Important Factors.

South Africa-Kruger's

Reply.

London, April 20.—The situation in problem for a long time past." South Africa continues to absorb a large share of public attention and apprehension for the safety of Englishmen in Forty-two men attacked the vanguard of tinela, commanded by Lieut. Gomezale impression is that it will be made in a is not abated. There is an appreciable plained at the Royal Institute last Sat- against the Khalifa is to be properly conthe Matabeles at dawn and drove them Puerta, while convoying a schooner hav- couple of days at the furthest. Although sense of relief over the news that a sup- urday evening by M. Lippmann, a dis- ducted and the Soudan reconquered. back to the main body. The English ing on board a number of soldiers and everybody was anticipating it, the re- ply train from Mafeking has got through tinguished French investigator, who has are being rapidly pushed forward to the Lippmann explained his methods, relief of the place, which is to all intents which were simple, and displayed reof public business. They will decide tooutskirts of the town. Friends of the people in Buluwayo, and this includes or vibrations are not depicted. To secure the Canadian Englishmen, are relieved to hear that no the thin transparent gelatine, a mirror of extensive offensive movement is planned at present against the natives. There Nest to Nelson, repayable in 1916, at have been grave fears that the whites vibrations practically stationary, as the would be rash and invite a disaster.

The Times will to-morrow publish a despatch from Pretoria, which says: perlain is friendly and concilatory, but t fails to advance the negotiations. It repeats that the President cannot ask its hues are like those of soap bubbles England until a basis for the discussion is settled. No agreement has yet been arrived at, but hope is still entertained of a satisfactory settlement, says President Kruger. The Transvaal, he continues, cannot admit any right of foreign power to interfere with its international matters. It relies on its independence in that respect provided by London con-

vention. In its editorial commenting on President Kruger's reply to Colonial Secre-President Kruger and his supporters fully close their eyes to obvious facts grievances of the Uitlanders, circumstances may occur that will force us to

berlain to visit England in order to discuss with him what remedies can be applied to the grievances of the Uitlanders in the Transvaal, is the newest factor in the South African problem. The reply is not accorded a very kindly reception by the English public. They do not see in it a peaceful angury for the description by the English public. They do not see in it a peaceful augury for the of service and with intent to injure the rout of the free coinage of silver formed his colleagues in council that he was desirous of retiring from the politiwas desirous of retiring from the politiGreat Britain and the Transvaal, and The diet also declined to accept the parcredit by the triumph of sound money cal field and that as soon as the business the reopening of the differences with agraph by which editors of newspapers are more largely due to his throwing upon of the session had been closed he would others which must be an incident of the lent or deceptive advertisements, and ability the whole strength of his great Transvaal is not viewed with com-

Mackengie saw Lord Aberdeen during the intentions of the government to-were deceptive. the course of the afternoon, when, as wards the burghers. The tension of feeling in the Transvaal over the increase of the British forces in South Africa was fully discussed. The fact that the is clearly shown by reports from correspondents and the attitude of Germany

> Many factors have been developed in the African problem since the beginning of the year, not only for South Africa but for the whole of the continent. It is a question how far these new factors may operate to prevent a recurrence of the strained European relations of the first part of the year, if the Transvaal and the British government shall assume an open unfriendly attitude to-

> wards each other. "A large force of Boers, estimated at ,500, is massed twenty-five miles from Mafeking (which is on the borders of the Transvaal) with a machine gun. Their purpose ostensibly is to prevent the spread of the rinderpest, but they are really there because another raid is feared owing to the massing of British troops here to be forwarded to Buluwayo (Dr. Jameson's raid started into the Transvaal from Mafeking). Mr. Duncan telegraphed to Earl Gray from Buluwayo that the chief fear there is from the natives inside the town. He adds; that owing to the employment of dynamite and barbed wire and the addition of new forts the laager is considered

> impregnable." A despatch from Mafeking to the Times, dated Saturday, says: "There has been a meeting here of representatives of Cape Colony, Natal, the Trans vaal, Orange Free State, and the Chartered South Africa Company, by whon the whole of Bechuanaland was declared to be infected with rinderpest. It was resolved that there was necessity for combined action.

A FAR GRAVER ASPECT.

of the secret treaty between Russia and China have been re-printed from a Ger-The Emperor usually has three meals man paper, and have created a bad im- daily, a meat breakfast, a hot lunch and statements made are not wholly true.

According to the story China parmits her warships, and to raise supplies in China. The latter also allows Russia to use Port Arthur, Kiangshoo or any port on the Kiangshoo or Chekiang as a naval TORONTO, April 18.—At an Orange lodge banquet last night E. F. Clarke, ex-M.P., announced that he would contest West Toronto as an anti-remedial Conservative at the coming election.

berian railroad to Talienwan, contended the railroad to Talienwan, contended to Talienw

protection to the Siberian railroad. China's markets are to be opened to Russian goods, and Russia is to send several hundred officers to drill 100,000

chinese troops. The Globe this afternoon says: "If one tenth of the foregoing is true, there is no doubt that the far Eastern question is about to assume a far graver as pect than ever. Hitherto there has been o doubt of the existence of a secret treaty. Until the coronation of the Czar is over it is not likely that Russia will do anything openly provocative; but afterwards it is probable that she will boldly show her hand, and we shall be confronted with the most difficult

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEVELOPMENT.

London, April 20 .- The latest develop-Matabeleland, particularly in Buluwayo, ment of photography in colors was ex- to be landed there if the campaign to Buluwayo and that the reinforcements succeeded in reproducing perfectly all Suakim and Tokar are constantly harfor the Imperial troops from Mafeking colors of nature on a sensitive plate. M. rassing the dervishes and are keeping and purposes beleagued, being so closely sults that were marvellous. The light infested by the natives that numerous leaves traces of its energy in photographskirmishes are occurring almost in the ic pictures of light and shade, but colorfar as sentiment is concerned, all this result M. Lippmann places behind mercury. This stops the rays of light and reflects them, thus rendering the results show. Then they leave on the film an impress of each separate prismatic color and shade.

These effects are not similar to those of pigment, which can be seen in any direction. The film remains transparent, ne Volksrad to consent to his visit to or nacrious mother-of-pearl or other substances in themselves colorless-in other words-the photographic plate which is developed in an ordinary manner, must be held at a certain angle in order to see the chromatic effects. M. Lippmann showed by reflected electric given out. lights a number of pictures produced in this manner, several being simple colors of spectrum; other photographs were of natural objects and scenes, including portraits.

UNFAIR COMPETITION.

bill to prevent unfair competition in citizens of Brooklyn. Mr. Depew, who trade was considered by the Imperial was the guest of honor, was called upon diet on Friday. The bill provides tor the punishment of persons revealing rely upon the primary right of all communities to save themselves from imminent peril."

The reply of President Kruger to the divided into two categories; first, those divided into two categories; f invitation of Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain to visit England in order to dis-courses of business, and secondly, those

passed the clause exempting editors

from penalty unless it is proved that The Liberal press is querulous as to they were aware that the advertisements The reichstag oleomargarine bill, asamended in committee, renders the importation of American oleomargarine virtually impossible. There is little prospect

FRENCH GAIN.

of its adoption.

City of Papeete, from Tahiti, brings the great trading, business and comnews that Queen Mamea of the Island of Raiatea, in the South Seas, has surrendered to her old enemies, the French. The Queen, according to the reports, is now thoroughly subdued and giving further trouble. Queen Mamea has reigned over Raiatea nearly a score of years. Her subjects numbered about 1,000 people, fierce and uncivilized. Many efforts were made to conquer her without avail. A few months ago a French gunboat appeared at the island and in the night landed a strong force. In the morning the Queen found herself surrounded, and was compelled to surrender. She gave the French complete sway over the island, with the condition that she be still recognized as Queen. France is to control the ship ping, which is said to be very valuable and is to be permitted to establish coaling station at the principal harbor When the Papeete left Tahiti the Frenc gunboat was anchored at Raiatea. The English are said to oppose French pos session of the island, and will ask that it be restored to Queen Mamea.

THE KAISER'S FAMILY.

Berlin, April 20 .- Oscar Kauffman's book maks public some curious details regarding the private life of the impe rial family. It appears that the Em peror contracts with his chief butler for meals at so much per head. An ordin LONDON, April 20.—The alleged terms ary dinner costs less than \$2 a plate, expression, though it is evident that the a six-course dinner, the latter being al According to the story China permits champagne daily, as table wines, and Russia in the time of war to use any of her ports to mobilize, repair and coal tles of fine wines and 4,000 casks of

WINNIPEG, April 20.—The Regina and or military base. Other startling pro- Sultana mines at Rat Portage produced visions include a branch line of the Si- \$17,000 in gold during March. These berian railroad to Talienwan, con- mines operate only ten stamps each, and

Soldiers From India Necessary to Reconquer the Territory Overrun by Dervishes.

Splendid. Showing of Egyptian Troops—Great Guns to Be Sent to the Front.

London, April 18 .- The defeat of the dervishes outside of Suakim and around Tokar have drawn attention to the fact that troops from India will shortly have

The friendly tribes in the vicinity of methods, the latter continually on the move. The scouts say that Osman Digna has retreated to Adaro and the friendly chief Omantitita, has re-occupied the Agoba

There is much gratification in England at the splendid showing made by the Egyptian troops who are said to be becoming reliable enough to be nitted against the dervishes with even chances

Some of Great Britain's latest guns will be employed for the first time during the autumn campaign in the Soudan. They carry a highly explosive shell ten miles and each shell is capable of disabling 200 of the enemy. These guns have such a rapid firing capability that are on their way in the same direction. The government shell foundry has been overwhelmed with orders for the manufacture of projectiles, and private contracts for 1,000,000 shells have been

DEPEW ON CLEVELAND.

New York, April 20 .- The Montauk Club. of Brooklyn, Friday night gave a dinner in honor of Chauncey M. Depew's birthday. Around the board were Berlin, April 20.—The government gathered many of the most distinguished

Cleveland on almost every part of his public policy; while I think his theories, office and of his administration than to

While we have had a period of distress which has brought so much suffering to millions of homes, and while the cost has been more than that of a disastrous war, yet the suffering has not been in vain and the cost has not been lost, if it shall have gained for us in education, by discussion and by the experiences of our people, the death of the absurdities of Populism and the triumph of sound SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The Brig money currency, which shall keep this mercial nation of the world.'



A Common Affliction

Permanently Cured by Taking YER'S Sarsa-parilla

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparila, by a friend who told me that I must purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his persuasion, bought the six bottles, and took the contents of three of these bottles without noticing any direct benefit. Before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, and the trouble has never returned."— THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1896.

The Colonist.

WHAT IS "COERCION"?

Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne say in lieve in provincial rights and will opprovinces of the Dominion in respect to encourage les autres." matters upon which they have been encreated them, and where are they auth- the Contemporary says:

oritatively defined? Has a province the right to violate the provisions of the Constitution? Can a ignores the terms of the federal compact or, as it is called by the members of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the parliamentary compact? In a equitable word, has a province a right to break its bargain, deliberately made and set down in black and white?

Then again, there are many forms of coercion. When, for instance, Brown is compelled to pay Jones the amount of his bill, is the coercion something which dangered by the aggression or the inherhonest men should reprobate? Is Smith, when he is forced to carry out the terms of his contract punctually and honestly, reasonable when he raises a howl about of the Cape of Good Hope she has recoercion? Is the coercion which sends solutely set herself to the task of meting Robertson to the penitentiary for stealsociety and something to orate against government unacceptable to this mass of and the speechiffers of the Opposition in the House of Commons said: "It was which seek constitutional changes looking to orate against the orational France on the Opposition of the Opp and denounce at public meetings? The Grit candidates must, when they reflect, see that coercion is a very good word in
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see that coercion is a very good a man is compelled to do what law and to the colored races whose champion electioneering Grits. justice and his own pledged word require him to do, the coercion which is applied to him is not only good, but absolutely necessary for the well-being

Messrs. Templeman and Milne know that the Province of Manitoba has entered into a compact to protect the denominational minority. They know that the minority, when they are aggrieved by the Legislature of the province, have the right to appeal to the out exception considered that they liament has been subjected by the Governor-General-in-Council. They also had not know that the Governor-General-in- one particular, during their move-Council has the power to consider that the Boers got back quite as much as they being among the number; and none was appeal and to submit the case of the ap- gave; and when the peace was an- ever led by three Premiers drawn from pellants to the Parliament of the Dominion, accompanied with such recomendations as the Governor-General-inendations as the Governor-General-in-Council sees fit to make. They in effigy. My feelings at the time were come from the Upper House. No Paralso must admit that Parliament has the diametrically opposed to the conclusion of the peace, and that was generally felt liament has ever been split up into so by all the people besieged in Pretoria many factions, has ever drawn six inand to take such action upon it as it and at the several outposts, excepting demnities, or attempted to pass six deems right. So far there is, they must those Boers who were compelled by the Supply bills; and no other House ever ple process of law. The party aggrieved lot with ourselves; now, however, I can sat for 129 hours in continuous session. appealed to has the right to consider the of the British Administration." appeal, and the tribunal appointed by It was magnanimous, as Mr. Le decision, and if it requires the party ap- but they refrained. pealed against to redress the grievance complained of the coercion is not such as any reasonable man, any lover of law and order, can protest against.

This is the Manitoba school case divested of partisan misrepresentation. It very much fear that the men who have, enumerates, with the utmost confidence, siders it quite anomalous for a cabinet relation between the two countries, and is simply a suit to obtain redress of a for the last two or three years, been the members of Parliament who are to to announce its intention to the chamber relation between the two countries, and grievance entered into according to the doing their utmost to prevent the be appointed to office as a reward for before placing its resignation in the said the city which knew John Bright provisions of the constitution of Manitoba amicable settlement of the Manitoba their "subserviency." For our neighbors of the President. and proceeded with as that constitution directs; and the Province of Manitoba is not in any respect more reasonable illegitimate and a wholly inexcusable the motives of both the members of the definite announcement of the acceptance when it complains of remedial legislation approved by a majority of Parliament prevent the passage of the remedial bill, lowers in Parliament. Not having any the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one country concerned both countries of the chamber of deputies, especially call- one countries of the chamber o than has the debtor when he is comwill find that they have sown the wind. supernatural means of getting information information of contract of the chamber of deputies, especially callwill find that they have sown the wind. supernatural means of getting information information information information in the chamber of deputies, especially callwill find that they have sown the wind. Supernatural means of getting information information in the chamber of deputies, especially callwill find that they have sown the wind. Supernatural means of getting information in the chamber of deputies, especially callwill find that they have sown the wind. pelled to pay the amount of a judgment against him, or a contractor when he is against him, or a contractor when he is tion which cannot but be productive of contemporary's predictions are true or It is generally believed that President

case is really a protest against the con- just rights by dishonest means will be stitution of Manitoba; and those who content to allow the grievance to go undeny the power of Parliament in the redressed. It is not in human nature to premises deny the force, in fact the very submit to such treatment with patience

THE BOERS.

the Boers of late. They have been mote its welfare. represented as a simple-minded, virtu- The prospect is that there will be ous and brave people, who, if they were strife between races and religions, and single Canadian product or foster a left alone, would live a life of Arcadian no one, out of the lunatic asylum, exinnocence and simplicity. But other pects that any cause or any interest benand later writers give us a different eficial to Canada will be furthered by view of these South African Dutchmen. such strife. The obstructionists, and power. A writer in the April number of the those who aided and abetted them, will Contemporary Review leads us to the find that the country will have to pay that the tariff was to be revised under conclusion that the Boer has a good dearly for their ill-gotten and short- the direction of Sir Richard Cartwright deal of the savage in his make-up. He lived triumph. The alliance between a man whose antipathy to manufacturers in the first place regards the native the politicians who believe in remedial is so marked that he has actually races with contempt and dislike. He legislation and the bigots who oppose to go to perdition, may be imagined. left Cape Colony because he was not al- remedial legislation for the sole reason The experience of the United States in lowed any longer to use black men as that it is a Catholic minority which is to 1893 would be repeated in Canada. Neither slaves, and when he went north he took be benefited, cannot last long. They merchant nor manufacturer would it into his head that the natives of the united to make a bear garden and a disterritory which he conquered were the grace to the Dominion of the House of ahead during all the time the Liberal property of his countrymen. It was Commons; but, having gained their im-in their attempt to assert this owner-mediate object, the union will dissolve including its tariff bill. The uncership of the people as well as the land like snow before the sunshine of May. the tariff changes might only injure that the Boers in the early stage of their We would not be surprised to see the ill- some. There would be a greater slowexistence as a commonwealth very nearly assorted allies before three months bitcame to grief. A writer in the West-ter enemies, giving free expression to minster Review of the present month when describing the Boers finds it necessarv to sav:

Boer character. He has little, if any, re-

sideration than he will a Kaffir. Per- to be done all over again. The Oppdsi- duced in extent. What would be the seem to remember the wrongs done to entirely ignore the fact that they owe their wealth and even their existence to the manual labor afforded to them by the black races. An intelligent Boer their Address to the Electors of the once told me that when he and his Electoral District of Victoria: "We be- family were farming in the wilds of the pose coercion in any form towards the shooting an insubordinate servant pour the constituency is that they may sang very small indeed when he was

know from Messrs. Templeman and tion and that earned for them the bitter

"I suggested at the commencement of this paper that it would be found that the Cape Colony they had no grievance at system of administration electors. which was then established was the desire to be free from British control in their dealings with the natives. They show was created by the recognition of the Boer republics, subsequent interfer-

ent weakness of these republics. . . out justice between the conflicting claims and protector she was.

There is an impression that the Boers on their native veldt are more than a match for the British, numbers being anything like equal. Mr. F. A. Le time approaches for the expiration of the Mesurier seems to be of a very different present sevent Parliament of Canada it opinion. In the war of 1880-81 it has is interesting to take a glance at the cirbeen said that the British troops were cumstances that have made it notable. completely demoralized, but Mr. Le It has certainly been a record-breaker, Mesurier is of a very different opinion. and will be described in Canadian his-He savs:

been beaten in any

the Constitution to decide upon the ap- Mesurier shows, because at the time the peal has the power to come to a decision. British had force enough in the country That decision, too, is an authoritative to have completely crushed the Boers,

WHAT'S AHEAD?

they have been deprived of their will never be realized. it will prevent the people and the legis-A great deal has been written about attention to matters calculated to pro-

tion lasted. Had the remedial bill be- whole communities. "There is, however, another side to the come law there would be a clear, welldefined issue between parties; now that might be mentioned, if the indus-station, was killed, together with his hesitate to tell the people of Canada of its

haps, their early history has caused them tion are without doubt to be blamed for effect in Montreal if the millions of its hate and despise the blacks; they this. Their resort to the unlawful weathem in the past by the natives, but they pon obstruction has hurt the country rendered even partially unproductive.

" THROTTLING

PUBLIC OPINION."

"The one hope of the Government Dutch farmers had while they were in the throttling business. It is by such ister. Natal; they show that the reason why the Roers refused to remain under the Opposition insults the intelligence of the

THE SEVENTH PARLIAMENT,

The Mail and Empire says: "As the tory as being peculiar in many respects. "The Transvaal garrisons with For instance, no other Canadian Pardeath of its members to sommuch ments. We always considered that change, no fewer than three Premiers able.

NOT A PROPHET.

Grit reporter, perhaps "the Ottawa M. Bourgeois for having liar," into their confidence. Our con- before the senate's vote," school question, and who, since the boris able not only to see into the future, will compel the cabinet to withdraw its good relations between the two countries are saving. "America is one with meeting of Parliament, have made an but it can read the hearts and discern resignation. It is not expected that the tries, saying: use of their privileges as members to Dominion Government and their folprevent the passage of the remedial bill. Lawren in Parliament. Not having on the definite announcement of the acceptance of the acceptan forced to carry out faithfully the terms of his agreement.

It is generally believed that President many evil effects. It is not to be expected that the men who believed that men who believed that the greater number of them guess that the greater number of the

A FAIR ISSUE.

We are pleased to see that Messrs. lature of the Dominion devoting their as radically unsound." They would of the constitution. course eliminate that principle from the tariff. Their tariff would be a tariff for revenue alone. It would not protect a

"What," says the Montreal Gazette, would follow the announcement What would come to such towns as Cornwall, or Valley. Domingo, while returning in his carfield, or Sherbrooke, or scores of others riage from his factory to the Alhambra defined issue between parties, how that might be mentioned, in the industries in them developed under the Nacional Policy were shut up, or even related and the work of settlement has been settled and the work of settlement has been settlement

citizens' capital invested in manufacturing enterprises all over Canada were

Cartwright's tariffs. It did not flourish under them; on the contrary, trade languished while the Grits were in power. Sir Richard, who is so boastful and so Transvaal and were surrounded by hundreds of Kaffirs he had no hesitation in party," says the Opposition organ, "in self-confident now that he is a critic, The Government Playing Off the succeed in throttling public opinion and | Finance Minister and had to frame the It was this tendency to ill-use and deceiving the electors once again." We tariff. He did not believe in helping trusted to legislate." This sounds well; tyrannise over the natives that caused should like to know how the Govern- Canada's industries, and they were not but the thinking elector would like to the British to interfere for their protection ment party are to go about throttling helped. But as soon as the protection public opinion? This is a free country policy of his opponents had time to work senate to grant the Madagascar credits Milne what are provincial rights; who hatred of the Boers. Mr. Worsfield in and every elector in it is at liberty to a great improvement was visible. During to the Bourgeois cabinet is regarded as a express his opinions on public affairs, no the years of world-wide depression Can- well devised tactical move against the matter what they may be or whom he ada suffered, but in the deepest of the cabinet in a conflict between the two may oppose. Throttling public opinion depression the trade of the Dominion branches of the government, which inwere neither selfish nor aggressive. But in it is simply an impossibility, and never sank so low and its prospects were volves the French constitution itprovince be justified and ought it to be were neither seinsn nor aggressive. But it is simply an impossionity, and never so dark as they were when Sir self. It was believed the cabinet upheld when it deliberately breaks or They show that whatever grievances the who is in any way inclined to go into Richard Cartwright was Finance Min- would feel itself driven into a

ANOTHER AUTHORITY.

Those who deny that the Manitoba As to deceiving the electors, the late minority have been unjustly treated virtually refers the conflict to the chambye-election proved that there is in the have been loud in asserting that it was ber, which has already twice refused to ing of the loss which his death will be that under the new relationship which Grit ranks as impudent a set of deceivers never intended that the minority in concur in a vote of censure of the cabin- to charities, the turf and especially to as is to be found in this Dominion. Manitoba should have separate schools. ences were undertaken when the com- From the first day of the campaign to Sir Donald Smith, who was in Manisists in this attitude, a constitutional mon interests of South Africa were en- the last, deception, bare-faced deception, toba when that province entered the crisis would be threatened. It is bewas the stock-in-trade of the Opposition. Dominion and who took a prominent lieved the cabinet has been convinced ent weakness of these republics. . . They tried in a hundred ways to humbug part in the negotiations, has said that it quish office, but has been maneuver of the negotiation of the neg But to the honor of England it stands written on the page of history that from the electors, and we are sorry to say was understood that separate schools ring for the advantage of posithe first assumption of the government that their tricks and their falsehoods were to be secured to the minority by tion for its appearance were in too many instances successful. the constitution. Mr. Wade, a young is between the conservative element in Honest electors thought it impossible gentleman from Ontario, says that there politics represented by the senate, and of the colonists and natives; that by that men could lie so confidently and so was no such understanding. Mr. Laurier the Radical and Socialistic elements ing his neighbor's horse dangerous to assuming this attitude she rendered her persistently as many of the canvassers the other day in a speech which he made represented in the Bourgeois cabinet, deed when it is properly used. When of these European offenders to do justice schemes and the downright lies of the in the same position and afford them the same protection as the Protestant the senate. The latter body has adroitly minority of Quebec and the Catholic evaded making an issue with the cabinet minority of Ontario, but on account of on the income tax measure, and has apthe faulty manner in which it had been of the credits for the governdrawn the intention had failed to be ment's Madagascar programme, which carried out." Mr. Mills, who converted has proved unpopular in France, Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin to the true provides a nominal ground for the confaith on the Manitoba question, is of the lit is believed that the government insame opinion. In fact it seems to us tends to provoke a vote of want of confithat there is not room for two opinions dence by the chamber again. Such a on the question. The negotiators from Manitoba felt that their interests in the matter of education were so safe that it would oblige the senate to find some cial Gazette's special from its correswould be wicked to doubt the assur- method of surmounting similar opposiances they received on all hands that tion in the future. they need feel no uneasiness on that score. They were, as Sir Donald Smith explained, simple men, who believed that the men they were dealing with meant what they said. Mr. Joseph tion with Shakespeare's birthday. The fortification just across in Havana, and their burning a distinguished personage ier, and in this Parliament two have Martin was one of the first to convince them that a politician can say one thing the gathering of the Birmingham dramaand do another exactly the opposite.

CRISIS IN FRANCE.

only regard the decision arrived at as For these and other minor reasons the and moderate Republican newspapers has the right to petition; the authority being one of the most magnanimous acts present Parliament is decidedly remark- applied the senate for the stand it has ing the health of President Cleveland, and say that they believe it impossible ham always took up, for he was a man The Times has a prophet on tap, or should the chamber of deputies give efforts to the highest position in The Times has a prophet on tap, or him another vote of confidence. The the Dominion Government have taken a Radical and Socialist organs reproach temporary, by some wonderful means, speak of his intended resignation "Cleveland!" Cleveland!" and one as desertion and abdication. In some guest cried, "No matter what are the It will be seen before very long what has found out who are going to be sen-quarters the formation of a new cabinet effect the withdrawal of the remedial ators, collectors of customs, judges and is regarded as difficult in view of the will always be the same in their great bill will have upon the country. We postmasters in the near future. It attitude of the Radicals and Socialists. aims."

According to Le Matin, M. Brisson con-

Bourgeois are mentioned as possible been delivered, Mar. Bayard said: "I premiers. According to the generally expressed opinion a new moderate minis- but never one which seemed to so thortry would not ease the situation, and it is announced that the Socialists are Ex-Mayor Wiggin, the next speaker, is announced that the Socialists are much excited and intend to employ the recalled that Birmaingham was the first existence, of Section 22 of the Manitoba and resignation. The agitation will be Templeman and Milne have come out most violent language, and by every kept up; it will engender ill-feeling, and squarely on the trade question. They means of intimidation prevent the work-"denounce the principle of protection ing of the present constitution in order from the speech which John Bright bureau of mines. Mr. Carlyle also took to develop the agitation for a revision of made in 1861, that "the rebellion of the the opportunity of visiting the mint,

TORONTO TOPICS.

Toronto, April 22.—(Special)—The single Canadian industry. Sir Richard Mail and Empire prints a rumor that Cartwright would be their Finance Thomas Mackay of Pembroke, the Lib- Great Britain and the United States, Minister if the Grits are elevated to eral candidate against Speaker White in and adds that it reciprocates the inten-

itics in the coming campaign, and will make a definite announcement to this effect in a day or two.

The coroner's jury in the case of C. D tists, returned a verdict of culpable negligence on the part of those who attended the deceased, and recommended the pro tection of the public by legislation from the methods of Christian Scientists. Lally McCarthy, son of Dalton Mc-Carthy, M. P., and Mary Robinson, grand-daughter of Hon. John Beverley Robinson, were married yesterday at St ionable event, and was attended by a

A dispatch from Lisbon to the Time says that a wealthy manufacturer named

Canada has had a trial of Sir Richard How the French Senate's Refusal to Grant Madagascar Credits Is Regarded.

> Chamber of Deputies Against the Senate.

Paris, April 21.—The refusal of the corner and be compelled to resign and it was expected this would occur tomorrow. The cabinet's reply in summoning the chamber seems the best that could be made to the senate's move and et passed by the senate. If the newly-summoned chamber per-

for some time past that it must relining to the control of the senate itself and

measure is a main feature of the programme uncompromisingly opposed by vote would transform the senate's hostility to the cabinet into a conflict between the senate and chamber and

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY.

principal feature of the programme was tic and literary club in the banquet hall of the town council, where a luncheon was given to the U.S. ambassador. The hall was profusely decorated with flags and flowers, prominent among the for-Paris, April 22.—The Conservative mer being the stars and stripes.

The Mayor of Birmingham, in propos taken against the Bourgeois ministry said it was an honor for him, as he (the President) represented what Birmingfor the Premier to remain in office even who had raised himself by his own

This remark was the occasion for remendous applause; guests stood upon heir chairs, waved napkins, shouted

also knew and understood America. La Lanterne hopes that the chamber Mr. Bayard then expatiated upon the "America is one with England in politics, literature and art, ves.") Mr. Bayard also said that America was the best customer of Bir-It is generally believed that President | mingham and thoroughly aroused the

> Talking over his speech after it had have made many speeches in England. city to condole with Americans upon the Francisco, where he spent several days death of President Lincoln, and quoted inquiring into the working of the State

LONDON, April 22.—The Daily News preparing mineral statistics. professes to see in Mr. Cleveland's letter to Consul Parker a deliberate intention to facilitate the closing of an unpleasant episode in the relations between tion. It further expresses the wish that

TACOMA'S MAYORALTY.

TACOMA, April 21.—The new municipal Mounteer, professor of elocution, who administration assumed office this morn-died on April 16 of diphtheria, while ing at 10 o'clock. Ex-Mayor Orr turned administration assumed office this mornunder the treatment of Christian Scien- over his office to Mayor-Elect Fawcett on the stroke of 1 o'clock.

THE MEMBER FOR ALGOMA.

Mr. George H. McDonnell, M. P. for Algoma, Recommends Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-It Relieves in 10 to 60

Let no one be surprised at the high character of the testimonials received by the proprietors of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-This medicine merits the best things that can be said of it, for be the trouble Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Hay Fever or Catarrhal Deafness, relief is so speedy and effective that it charms all. This is the view of the popular member of the House of Commons for the District of Algoma.

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BARON HIRSCH.

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London, April 22.—The newspapers nere to-day are full of accounts of the life and death of Baron Hirsch, the distinguished Hebrew philanthropist, tellroyalty, to members of which has been common gossip that

ne lent vast sums of money. The Chronicle published a memoir written by someone who was evidently ntimate with Baron Hirsch and who is helieved to be his secretary. He says that the death of the Baron may make omplications in at least one European court if the executors are obdurate i ollecting money lent. It appears that the Baron received some 400 begging letters daily, many of them from Eng lish people who will shrink to see them ublished.

The tragedy of Baron Hirsch's life was the death of his son. Almost ascetic himself, he regarded with contempt the habits of the comfortable classes, and was bitterly satirical in regard to the indulgences of the idle rich. Baron Hirsch, it is asserted, never entered a synagogue after his marriage, but he was racially proud of being a Hebrew.

The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that the death of Baron Hirsch is a severe loss to the Orleans princes, especially to Prince Henry. He had a gambling debt of £28,000 for one Orleans prince.

THE CLOUD AND ITS LINING.

CINCINNATI, April 21.—The Commerpondent, Mrs. Josephine Woodward. dated Havana, April 18, says:

Ten men were shot at More castle last Sunday, and this morning ten more were shot. It is supposed that subter-BIRMINGHAM, April 22.—This is the ranean passages lead under the waters second day of the celebration in connect of the bay from Moro castle to the strong that this is made use of in the disposition of not a few prisoners. All political prisoners who are accorded a trial and condemned to die, are publicly executed. These affairs are made great occasions, and before sunrise the bay is fairly swarming with little craft carrying visitors to the scene. Women take their children and go, and all other business

is for the time suspended. Washington, April 20.—The Spanish government within the next four weeks will put into execution a comprehensible system of home rule or autonomy for the United States state department has received from Madrid information to this effect. This important move is assured, and promises to bring to a termination the friction which has existed between the United States and Spain. The new law was signed by the Queen Regent of Spain on March 15, 1895, and is to be followed up by rules and regulations developing the present scheme of reforms. By the time the Queen Regent of Spain makes her address to the Spanish Cortes, which assembles in a month, the law

will be promulgated throughout Cuba. The law is very elaborate in its provisions. The element of home rule is seoured by the establishment of two local oodies, drawn largely, if not entirely, rom residents of Cuba. One of these is to be known as the provincial chamber f deputies, the other as the council of administration. The latter has appellate jurisdiction over the former. Large powers are granted to the council of administration in the internal management of public affairs, but the captaingeneral will continue as supreme representative on the island and will have direct charge of military, naval and international questions.

W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, returned by the Puebla from San Southern States is most unjust and un- where he gathered some valuable information as to the methods followed in

Death Through the Kidneys.

Hardly any organs of the human system play a more vital part than the kidneys. A derangement of these, even to a slight degree, will lead to trouble that is likely, Renfrew, has promised to subscribe \$10,000 to the Liberal campaign.

The rumor is revived here that Sir Oliver Mowat will enter Dominion politics in the coming campaign and will time. It further expresses the wish that president Cleveland would endorse his sentiments in the shape of a draft of a treaty for a permanent arbitration that will act specially, and is a specific for kidney disease. This is the strong factor in the great South American Kidney Cure. It is wrenged specially for these organs. It is prepared specially for these organs, is radical in its banishment of disease located ere, and rich in the healing powers nec complete restoration. Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

BIRTH.

HAUCK-At Wellington, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. Gus Hauck, of a daughter. SMAL!—In this city on the 20th inst., at Niagara street, the wife of F. A. Small of a daughter.

MARRIED.

Ross-Crabb-In this city, on the 22nd inst., at the residence of Rev. S. Cleaver, Charles Ross, to Augusta, daughter of Thomas Ross, to Augusta, daughter of Thomas Crabb, of Fredericton, New Brunswick. DIED.

HALL—At "Nerwood," Oak Bay Avenue, Vic-toria, B.C., on the 19th inst., Dr. John Hall, a native of Lincoln, England, aged 79 years. TARK—In this city, on the 20th inst, at 148 Cormorant street, Jane the beloved wife of William Stark, aged 68 years, a native of Durham, England.

JONES-At residence, 261 Johnson street, on 20th inst., Charles Jones, aged 76 years, a native of County Armagh, Ireland.

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Negotiations Between Italy Broken Offites and L

LONDON, April 21. Massowah says: written to General mander in chief of asking him to return ing the peace propos preted as a rupture tween Italy and Aby

The Berlin corresp dard declares that h state that the rumors between President F vaal and President S Free State, pointing Boers throughout S England, were all ca The defence commi inet met yesterday a meet again to-day, w be taken of the whole in South Africa.

The Chronicle anno ing of anti-Parnell which decided not to to the Irish land bi such amendments as ed, so as not to give t particular pretext to The French and R the Caisse of the E summoned the other the mixed tribunals repayments which th gally advanced for the Nile expedition. quence of the action Russian members protesting against th Britain of £500,000 r expedition and their the meeting of the co grant was quoted. are established und the European powers for the purposes of

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The Daily Telegrap from Wady Halfa difficult to appreciat ance of the news fro the Khalifa's body army of 20,000, half half Arabs. There h for supremacy, and t is likely to be p affrays.' The Daily Telegraph

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on the 22nd inst., at v. S. Cleaver, Charles daughter of Thomas . New Brunswick.

Oak Bay Avenue, Vio th inst., Dr. John Hall England, aged 79 years n the 20th inst, at 148 ane, the beloved wife of 168 years, a native of

261 Johnson street, on ones, aged 76 years, a magh, Ireland.

No Truth in Reported Combination of Boer Republics Against Great Britain. Negotiations Between Abyssinia and

Italy Broken Off-Anti-Parnellites and Land Bill. London, April 21.—A dispatch from

written to General Baldissera, com- er's horses started to-day. mander in chief of the Italian forces. asking him to return his letters regarding the peace proposals." This is interpreted as a rupture of negotiations between Italy and Abyssinia for peace.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard declares that he has authority to

which decided not to offer any objections ed, so as not to give the government any particular pretext to drop the bill.

The French and Russian members of African war." the Caisse of the Egyptian debt have summoned the other members before repayments which they allege were illeddated April 21: "Situation most serious; the Nile expedition. This is the se- 11,500 friendly natives arrived in town. quence of the action of the French and Russian members of the committee in protesting against the advance to Great Britain of £500,000 required for the Nice are absolutely safe. The Matabeles are

The Paris correspondent of the Times, | tion. commenting upon the firmness the CAPETOWN, April 22.—Unless all news French senate has shown in face of the clamour and threats of the last three weeks, says: "The senate must now forces defending that town and the

peror, cannot resign." likely to be precursor of other

patch from Pretoria which quotes a dred whites. Through this pass the retelegram sent from Buluwayo on Mon- lief force and supply trains must come, The dispatch continues: "The Johannesburg volunteers have telegraphed to Earl Gray offering him a corrs of 300 constructed stone breastwork or fort, fully equipped men. President Kruger commanding a critical turn in the road.

Victoria, her mother. The dowager Czarina of Russia, the Duke of for about a month. Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and the Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived this evening to be present at the wedding of the hereditary Prince Ernst of Hohenlohe - Langenburg and Princess Alexandra, the third daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Duke of Edinburgh) and granddaughter of Queen Victoma. The arrival of the royal personages was greeted with artillery salutes, the ringing of bells and the

cheering of the crowds.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that a Vienna dispatch to the Neueste Nachrichten says: After strenuous efforts to secure his presence at the Cowes regatta, Queen Victoria has reletter from Emperor William announcing that he will visit Cowes. The result is largely due to Emperor

Francis Joseph's influence. shown over the election of Dr. Lueger, ger now threatening Buluwayo. One the anti-Semite, as burgomaster of Vi-Maxim gun has been so placed as to the anti-Semite, as burgomaster of Vi-enna. Says the Times' dispatch: "Cries command the native portion of the town of 'Long live our Messiah!' were re- or colony, and sentries on elevated

A dispatch to the Volks Zeitung, dated om Shanghai declares that it is true peatedly heard." from Shanghai, declares that it is true, as has been before reported, that Li Hung Chang, who is on his way to Moscow to be present at the coronation of the Czar, bears with him a secret Russo-

Chinese treaty. President Zelaya has again signally defeated the forces of Nicaragua rebels in Nicaragua. One of the strongest posimiles from Nagarote, has also fallen into dated the first report by Kushnareff, the hands of the federal troops. The contractor for Nansen, that the explorer place was captured on Saturday. The rebels who were in possession surrendered in their entrenchments as soon as they saw President Zelaya's forces ad-

The Times has a dispatch from Paris which says that Pere Hyacinthe, the distinguished Protestant priest, former-Abbe Charles Loyson, will marry Laura, daughter of the late Wm. Bucknell, an American. Pere Hyacinthe is 68 years old. He has been a prominent

ies Senor Castellano, drew to-day the ish North America. This report was revision of the control of the contr trative reforms in Cubs and Porto Rico, expenses.

which will be announced in the coming speech from the throne. The terms of the reforms decided upon were not rerealed.

German Chance'lor von Hohenlohe is hardly able to walk without aid. He is confined to his room. Kaiser Wilhelm on learning of the chancellor's illness determined to abandon his hunting trip and will remain in the immediate neighborhood of Berlin during the near

liuture. This was the first day of the Epsom spring meeting, and Captain Aiken's Banquet II, formerly the property of Michael F. Dwyer, was one of the run-London, April 21.—A dispatch from ners in the great metropolitan stakes, but was unplaced. None of Mr. Crok-

speech, but considers that, apart from confidence of both chambers.

such amendments as are urgently need-

The officials of the British Chartered South African company received to-day the mixed tribunals on a claim for the the following dispatch from Bulawayo, advanced for the expenses of 14,000 Matabeles within three miles;

expedition and their withdrawal from not disposed to attack, but are content the meeting of the commission when the with cutting off small bands of whites. grant was quoted. The mixed tribunals It is believed that 300 whites, prospecte established under the auspices of ors or farmers, have been murdered. In the European powers and are provided for the purposes of litigation between natives and foreigners in Egypt.

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The Daily Telegraph has a despatch tiles are still in the vicinity of the befrom Wady Halfa which says: "It is leaguered town. The natives first formed

affrays."

Cles is a mountainous country and the believe to resign.

The Daily Telegraph publishes a dismain pass is held by about three hundred to resign. denies the report that any demand for This force is looked upon as being in a an indemnity has been made upon the position to defend the pass from the Chartered South Africa Co. by the north. The troopers, or rear guard, are holding the northern entrance, or exit The dowager Empress Frederick, of Germany, has arrived at Nice on a visit ground and the road to Buluwayo. The men holding the pass have provisions

> Both Buluwayo and Gwelo, which is also besieged, have been practically rendered impregnable from outward attack. But in both cases, especially in the case of Buluwayo, a large number of "friendplea of seeking protection from fed from the common store in Buluwayo. Thus, while it may be true that Buluwayo, thanks to its dynamite mines, barbed wire defences,

is safe from an attempt to carry the place by storm, it is not safe from being reduced by starvation and might be cap tured if the "friendlies" suddenly arose some night and created a diversion within the lines which would enable the A Vienna dispatch to the Times de- native Impis to make a successful dash scribes the tremendous enthusiasm for the laager. This is the greatest dan-

NO SIGNS OF NANSEN.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—The padice have a report from Ust Yansk, Northof Jar. Nansen. Ust Yansk is the point China and Japan. the revolutionists, Tablon, six east of Lena delta, from which was The report which the police have now Baron Toll's provision stores, intended tor Nansen's use, are placed, saw no wreckage or sign of Nansen.

CANADA AND THE U.S.

VANT OF CONFIDENCE. CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS.

ill with influenza. His condition is such as to give alarm to his friends. He is

Represent the Support of Condition of Affairs in the Bourgeois Has Support of Condition of Affairs in the Transvaal. the Chambers.

> Madagascar Credits Discussed in the Senate.

Paris, April 21.—In spite of the pro- | London, April 22.—Rt. Hon. Joseph senate to-day adopted on a division of colonies, made a speech at the Consti-171 to 90 a motion to postpone the vote tutional club to-night containing many Times applauds Mr. Chamberlain's bold inet has been formed which enjoys the stuation. Mr. Chamberlain said that

The galleries of the senate were pack- late Liberal premier, was a long record

British arrogance and violence. As and the democrats followed. Continuing are at present," says the Hamthings are at present," says the Ham-ing, M. de Mole said the senate was burg Courier's correspondent, "there ing, M. de Mole said the senate was burg clurier's correspondent, "there ing, M. de Mole said the senate was burg clurier's correspondent, "there ing, M. de Mole said the senate was burg clurier's correspondent, "there ing, M. de Mole said the senate was tween the friendship be-tween the English and Dutch. The ready to vote the credits, but only when tween the English and Dutch. The land must accede to the Transvaal's demands, or there will be a vast South would not accept them from a cabinet they sympathized with their kindred in which did not conform with the constitution the two neighboring republics. would not accept them from a cabinet

The premier, M. Bourgeois, protested Transvaal, refusing the common rights of that it did not belong to the province of citizenship to a majority of its populathe senate to judge whether or not the government had wrongly interpreted tion, Mr. Chamberlain said that formerly the sympathies of the Dutch in the constitution. This right only be-longed to the entire parliament, and he Dutchmen of the Transvaal were with the asked the senate to forget international dissensions in the presence of the neces- had occurred, but he was confident that sity to vote the credits for the soldiers ere long the situation as it was before who had defended the honor of the the invasion of the Transvaal would be French nation in the distant colonies restored. He intended, he asserted, of France.

Mr. Trarieux remarked that the matter did not affect the soldiers, as it was only a question to postpone the vote and was a separate affair. The government not a refusal to vote the credits asked was alive to its gravity, but believed

The senate adjourned until Thursday.

The cabinet almost immediately afterwards met at the residence of M. Bourwards met at the residence of M. Bourto send a large detachment of the British either resist or commit suicide. When Bismarck tendered his resignation Emcur, or may have occurred already. When the cabinet clusion the Colonial Secretary appealed peror William's rejoinder was 'unfor- The highest estimate placed the number will resign to-morrow. The finance to the country to show calmness and reperor william's rejoinder was unforfortunately I cannot tender you mine.'
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The ingress estimate placed on its large fortunately I cannot tender you mine tend cable to the situation here. There is about 5,000, is known to have started the entire credits and report to the sent but one solution—the resignation of the cabinet—for the senate, like the Emrelief forces from Mateking must follow, formed. A group of Democrats drew up a and it is estimated that fully 15,000 hos- declaration to be presented to the cabinet, which, although expressing confidence in the government, does not urge difficult to appreciate the full import- a half circle northward, but the Mata- the ministry to remain in power in view tate near Komorn. Baron Maurice de feat. He is furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the bethe Khalifa's bedygnard is a standin army of 20,000, half of them blacks and balf Arabs. There is a constant struggle balf Arabs. There is furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the ministry to remain in power in view and the ministry to remain in power in view and the properties of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the friendly member of the company prior to the beside army are now within about three do the hostile manifestations. In the list furious against the first furious against the furious against the first furious against the first furious against the furious against the first furious against the furious ag the Khalifa's bedygnard is a standin miles, or easy striking distance, on a lobbies the moderates were loud in expressing the conviction that it was impressing the conviction that it w The southern portion of the half cir- President Faure had assured certain and Germany were innumerable and

THE BLACK PLAGUE.

Hongkong and Yokohama via Honolulu. cia alone he gave £400,000. Owing to the prevalence of the black passengers, fifty in number, were allowed to land, but the 200 steerage passengers were kept on board. A case of smallpox developed during the voyage from Yokohama to Honolulu, and there was a case of plague just before the steamer left Yokohama. There was no sickness on board when the steamer arrived to-day, and after the steerage passengers and their baggage have been fu-migated, they will probably be allowed to land.

The plague in China is not alarming. by natives" have flocked in under the plea of seeking protection from the nothing very serious. Up to March 20 whites from hostile natives. It is bethere had been 264 cases of plague in houses of Bischoffshein and Gold-lieved that fully two thousand are being Hongkong since January 1. Most of the schmidt. Before he was 21 years old South China and island ports have declared quarantine against Hongkong. A case of plague is reported from Singa-

mines, barbed wire defences, strong laager around the market place and half a dozen rapid firing guns, which has almost ruined the dairy business.

> izing and drilling the new Chinese army beaten by a Chinese mob. News from Korea states that the Korean King is still domiciled at the Rus-

sian legation, but that the Russians are endeavoring to persuade him to return to his palace. Outbreaks among the Koreans against

The Gaelic brings news that Admiral of a century a fortune which McNear, in command of the Asiatic death equals that of Rothschild. squadron, is contemplating a naval demonetration in Chinese waters. The fleet, consisting of the Detroit, Olympia, his oppressed co-religionists in all climes Charleston and Boston, will rendezwous have a report from Ust Yansk, North-ern Siberia, that nothing is known there will then sail north along the coast of

GREAT ONES IN DANGER.

OTTAWA, April 22.—(Special)—Lady cident this evening while driving home roadway. The carriage was upset, but The horses, however, were drowned.

Washington, April 22.-The horses attached to President Cleveland's carriage American, a daughter of Mr. Amery Butterfield and widow of Capt. Edward Marriman.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, and minister for the colonies Senor Castellano, drew to-day the premier, and minister for the colonies Senor Castellano, drew to-day the presence for the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee on contingent of the political and administer for the committee of the political and administer for the contingent of the form of the contract to furnish the contingent is confirmation that there is no change is confirmat

gives away \$25,000." "Ah," replied the Baron, "One is charity; the other business." The speech was exactly indicative of the man.

BIMETALLIST CONFERENCE.

Possibility That He May Resign- The Government Fully Alive to the rather like a private congress. It com- Hon. Messrs. Meredith and Chap-Gravity of the Matabele test of the premier, M. Bourgeois, the Chamberlain, secretary of state for the moved from consideration of any school. London, April 22.—An editorial in the on the Madagascar credits until a cabineresting references to the political method. Herr Arendt, a member of the the whole policy of Lord Rosebery, the by a speech by the French delegate. any intervention in Matabeleland, the British forces at the Cape ought to be considerably reinforced to provide against contingencies.

The galleries of the senate were packed with people during the debate. Few of the senators were absent and all the ministers were present, as well as a mumber of deputies.

The sessions are secret and the members of the congress decided to communicate nothing official to the press. This congress of conciliation and pacification and pacification

M. Raeder for Denmark. With reference to the situation in the

Uitlanders. Lately a revulsion of feeling

exhaust the resources of argument and negotiation to attain that object. The Matabele rising, he pointed out, that the loyal forces would be able to geois, and rumors were circulated in the army to South Africa. British troops

Affair.

BARON HIRSCH.

VIENNA, April 21.—Baron Hirsch died this morning of heart disease at his esoffice, and that if he attempted to do so philanthropist. His charities in Austria The southern portion of the half circles is a mountainous country and the
senators that he would ask M. Bourgeois
his schemes for transplanting his unfortunate Russian co-religionists in South America cost what an ordinary mer-chant would consider a colossal fortune. In Egypt and Europe, and Asiatic Tur-

To Russia the Baron made the munifiplague at Hongkong the steamer was sent to quarantine island. The cabin struction, with the sole proviso that no distinction should be made in the application of the funds as to race or religion. The Russian government de-clined. The Baron was particularly fond of the sport of turf and chase. He maintained large racing stables and partridge shooting grounds at Eichborn and St. Johann, two of his country estates, said to be the finest in Europe. His principal residence of late years was in Paris, but a great part of his time was

epent in England. Born in Munich, 63 wears ago, the sor of a Bavarian merchant, he early entered business, becoming identified at the age of 17 with the European banking houses of Bischoffshein and Goldhis capacity as a financier became evi-His moderate patrimony soon dent. doubled itself: his personal influence was greatly increased by a matrimonial alliance with MHe. Bischoffschein, daughter of the head of the banking house with which he was associated The German officers engaged in organ- He was the first to plan the system of railways leading from Buda Pesth, at Nanking were attacked and badly Hungary, to Varna, on the Black Sea. and through his strong will and financia

capacity the plans were carried out. In 1866 the commercial collapse Mr. Lagrand Dumoneeau, which shook the money world of Belgium to its foundation, gave him his opportunity. He secured the most valuable of the assets the Japanese are still frequent and a number of Japanese have been killed. ful manipulation built up in a quarter of a century a fortune which at his Hirsch was a Jew, and much of his fortune went to ameliorate the condition of

especially Russia.

During the first rush of the exodus of the Jews from Russia in 1890, he sent the Jewish societies in New York £2,000 a month to aid in establishing the peo ple, who came in such numbers and without any preparation in the way of funds. Subsequently Baron Hirsch sent had reached the pole and was returning. Aberdeen narrowly escaped a serious ac- to this country £500,000 as a fund, on received also says that the natives who along the Gatineau river road, a portion of which is covered by flood water from Liankoff and Kotelny islands, where the river. The horses fell in a hole in the N. J. The harm rather favored the which the interest would be about £25, emigration of the Russian Jews to South Her Ladyship and her attendants were America instead of North America, and to the Times is not justified by the actual America instead of North America, and spent about £2,000,000 in the Argentine state of the case. "There has been delay in the negotiations," the

Republic alone. It is related of the Baron that once when entertaining American visitors a were frightened by a trolley car this dispatch was brought to him asking for when he published his manifesto against what he deemed were abuses in the Catholic church. He visited the U.S. in 1869. His first wife, whom he married in London in 1872, was also an American, a daughter of Mr. Amery Butterfield and widow of Capt. Edward Marriman.

BERLIN, April 22.-The first session of the Bimetallist conference was not that of an ordinary monetary convention, but menced its labors with a speech by M. Allard, a Belgian bimetallist and one of the directors of the National bank, who explained at length the object of the ongress, namely, to place the question of bimetallism on a practical basis, re-It was a question of knowing if there nouncement was made in the Senate existed any possibility of re-establishing this afternoon by Sir Mackenzie Bowell bimetallism, according to the academy Reichstag, supported the speech of M. The government has bowed to the ex-Allard, and the session was concluded pressed wish of the members that June

dard declares that he has authority to state that the rumors of an agreement between President Kruger of the Transval and President Steyn of the Orange Free State, pointing to a coalition of the Boers throughout South Africa squants England, were all canards.

The defence committee and the cabinet met yesterday and the cabinet met yesterday and the cabinet met yesterday and the cabinet met president Kruger, of the Transval, met met gain to-day, when a review will be taken of the whole position of affairs in South Africa.

The Chronicle announces that a meeting of anti-Parnellites has been held,

Negotiations Between Madrid and Washington-Dervish Forces Demoralized-New Italian Loan.

Bourgeois Politically Dead - Red It is settled that Lieut.-Governor Chap-Cross Detachments for Abyssinia -Statue to Mozart.

Suskim that a force of dervishes has a montague will remain at his present arrived at Harasab from Ashat. The women of Osman Digna's camp have In the house to-day Mr. Martin, Winbeen removed owing to the fear that it may be stormed by the Egyptians. may be stormed by the Egyptians. the British Columbia Express Co., and Spies report that Osman Digna's forces that his brother is now manager. have been demoralized by their recent defeat, and a number have been dis- ber for Cariboo, his brother, nor any repersed in the hills. Osman Digna lost lative or connection by marriage had any interest in the Express Co., and that the over 100 killed and a hundred in the de- member for Cariboo had ceased to be a

the Obok territory.

An official dispatch from Batavia says

that the endangered Dutch post in the Crow's Nest line has been dropped for Atchin territory has been relieved after this session as the Grits were prepared a fight with the rebels under Toekoek- to talk it out. johan, who lost seventy killed and had 200 wounded. The Dutch loss was one

gotiations are in progress between Madrid and Washington on the subject of granting home rule to Cuba. The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, who has recovered from his illness, savs the reforms projected for Cuba will be also between Victoria, Sheriff McMillan; Nanaimo, Marshall Bray; Yale-Cariboo, Ernest Pearce; Westminster, Sheriff Armstrong; Burrard, Mr. Schofield.

Good progress has been made in supplied the constituences: the reforms projected for Cuba will be applied only when circumstances are favorable for such a movement. The Premier also said that the reforms would not be applied to Cuba until asked for by Captain-General Weyler, who up to the present has said nothing

en the subject. The press and society of Lima, Peru, are indignant at the imprisonment and to-day. In this city there was the ansolitary confinement of the editor of the nual commemoration by the Dramatic Opinion Nacional. His only offence is and Literary Club, of which Mr. George that he published details of an outrage committed by gensdarmes and intimated that President Pierola's police were imitating those of ex-President Caceres. Subscriptions to the amount of 60,-000,000 lire have been received to the new Italian loan, which will amount to

1,278,000,000 lire. Five socialists have been condemned to death in Warsaw on conviction of an read: attempt to blow up millionaire Kinit- forming me that the Birmingham Drazer's residence. The trial of Baron von Hammerstein. ex-editor of the Kreuz Zeitung and the former popular Conservative leader, who on behalf of the club, an invitation to fled from Berlin and was arrested in be present on that occasion. Athens in December last and brought back to this city, resulted in his conviction the memory of Shakespeare and pre-

a fine of 1.500 marks. The Times Paris correspondent says:
The chamber of deputies may regret and shower wreaths over M. Bourgeois, but he no longer exists. Wreaths do not resuscitate the dead. Two things are noticeable, the calmness of the bourse and the public. The days of barricades are over.

A despatch from Vienna to the Times says the Emperor Francis Joseph to-day unveiled the statue to Mozart in the Albrecht's Platz behind the opera house in the presence of the Austrian archdukes and officials and deputations from the principal literary, musical and artistic societies in the city. The Daily News this morning says it

understands that the alarmist statement regarding the status on the Venezuela dispute made in a Washington despatch Daily News continues, "and the Times Washington despatch was inspired by the United States government.

Nomination Day Changed to June 16 -Parliament Meets in the Middle of July.

leau to Enter the Cabinet-B. C. Returning Officers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, April 22.-An important an-The sessions are secret and the mem-

Out of the mass of political rumors tively; M. Bonesco, for Roumania; and definiteness, almost positiveness, how M. Raeder for Denmark. Chief Justice Meredith will retire from the Ontario bench to accept the portfolio of justice. It is felt that by securing Mr. Meredith Sir Charles has played a trump card. His accession follows as a result of the retirement of Sir Mackenzie Eowell, who although urged by Sir Charles Tupper to take the portfolio of trade and commerce, feels that at his time of life he can well be relieved of the responsibilities of an important department. He may, however, retain a seat in the cabinet without portfolio. leau will leave Spencerwood to accept the portfolio of public works, Hon. Mr. Ouimet becoming lieutenant governor. There will be other changes, but it is understood that Hon. Mr. Haggart will London, April 22.—Scouts reports at continue to preside over the department

Mr. Mara said that neither the mem-

campaign fund. The loan to the C.P.R. to build the

Mr. Corbould has left for home. The mining machinery bill has passed day, saying that at noon a great battle day, saying that at noon a great battle at close quarters was imminent and that the enemy was visible at a distance of four miles entrenched behind stone mounds.

The mining machinery bill has passed stated the wounded. The Dutch loss was one to therwise the men helding it would have been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The main been called in long ago, to take part in the defence of Buluwayo. The m

ply with the supplementary estimates.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY.

BIRMINGHAM, April 21.—The celebration of Shakespeare's birthday in Warwickshire, the poet's county, commenced Parker, of New York, the U.S. consul, is president. The U.S. ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, is the guest of the club and presided at the dinner given this evening, responding to the principal toast, "Literature."

The following letter written by President Cleveland to Consul Parker was "I have received your letter inmatic and Literary Club intend to celebrate the birthday of Shakespeare on the 21st of April and extending to me.

Everything that tends to keep alive tion to-day. He was sentenced to three serve a proper appreciation of his work years penal servitude, to be deprived of challenges my earnest interest and aphis civil rights for five years, and to pay proval, and though I cannot be with you on the occasion you contemplate, I am glad to know that our American people are prominently represented at the celebration. There is much said and written in these days concerning the relations which should exist, bound close by the strongest ties, between the English speaking peoples and concerning the high destiny which awaits them

in concerted effort. "I hope we may never know the time when these ennobling sentiments will be less often expressed or will in the least lose their potency and influence. Surely if the English speech supplies a token for united effort for the good of mankind and the impulse of exalted intermission, we do well to honor fittingly the name and memory of William

Shakespeare. "Yourg very truly,
"GROVER CLEVELAND." (Sd.)

COAL FOR U. S. WARSHIPS.

An Eau Claire, Wis., dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald says: "As a result of a visit to the secretary of the navy by O. H. Ingram, of this city; L. Tainter, of Menominee, and J. G. Thorpe, of Boston, the Canadian Anthracite Coal Company, which has two mines near Calgary, N.W.T. Lady Schultz has received a letter of to deliver about 8,000 tons at San FranHighest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Sanction Obtained for an Exhibition Game Between the Victoria and Seattle Nines.

First Test of the Professionals' Strength-Conference of the League Managers.

A very important meeting of the new Driard yesterday afternoon, President that members of the association be not M. J. Roche and Managers R. H. Lead- chosen from among the active players of ley, R. J. Glenalvin and J. Stroebel, of the clubs. the Seattle, Portland and Tacoma League was adopted. teams respectively, having come over on the Rosalie for the purpose of being present. The visiting delegates took a trip out to the Caledonia grounds yesterday morning, and all were pleased at its spoon competition of the year at Clover Point on Saturday, quite a number of location.

The visitors were desirous of seeing The results were: the Victoria team at work, but on arrivthe Victoria team at work, but on arriving at the grounds they found, much to 91; Major Williams, 81; Gr. Bailey, 80; their disappointment, that Capt. Klopf Gr. Goodwin, 78; Gr. W. Duncan, 69; had decided not to have a practice, as Bom. Lettice, 66; Gr. E. Beam, 44, Gr. the grounds were not in the best of con- Kipling, 44.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, also adopted defining the place and Scarlett, 37; Gr. Brinkman, 35; Gr. time when postponed games are to be Vigor, 34; Gr. L. J. Hamilton, 24; Gr.

According to the league constitution, league teams are prohibited from playing each other before the opening of the regular schedule. A special amendment was introduced, though, by which the Seattle and Victoria league teams will be allowed to play an exhibition game in this city next Saturday afternoon.

FOOTBALL.

NANAIMO DRAINS THE DREGS. NANAIMO, April 20.—(Special)—Nanaimo's painful experiences in the football field are at length over, for which her most sincere well-wishers cannot feel otherwise than profoundly thankful. Few provincial teams haver ever suffered more bitter humiliation that the Athletics, whose career of misfortune was appropriately closed for the season last Sat- ville to fully investigate the Tucker Wellington club, at Wellington, by no less than 5 goals to nil. The Athletics have on several previous occasions quaffed deeply of the cup of misery, but last Saturday they drained it to the dregs, and their average condition nowadres, and their average condition nowadres is one of brooding and reflective melancholv. The humorous or pathetic melancholy. The humorous or pathetic aspect of the matter is that the team left for Wellington in a fatnoisly san left for well san left for left for Wellington in a fatuously sanguine mood. In fact, they anticipated, though wherefore is a mystery, an easy victory over their opponents and on reaching the ground not a few of their backers offered even money on the issue, which, strange to say, was not accepted. The Wellingtonians are in consequence kicking themselves vigorously and using bad language, while our own men feel that the preservation of their "dough"

It cannot fairly be pretended by way of palliation that the Nanaimo team was not really representative of its best players, for among its members were Mat Duffie, A. Forrester, A. Thompson, C. Banford and F. English—usually regarded as the prince of full backs. It is time that Fitzgerald, Olds, Medill and George Gray have only recently been recruited from among the juniors, but two days before the match this fact was not considered to be a criterion of inferiority. On the other hand, Olds, above all others, has hitherto been looked upon as a coming man, his extraordinary fleetness of foot pre-eminently qualifying him for rapid and effective work among the forwards. The true explanation of Nanaimo's defeat is contained in three words -want of practice. The best individual players in the world, bunched together for the first time and pitted against a properly organized team, can scarcely be expected to prove successful. Since the draw between these two teams, a fortnight ago, Wellington has been practicing assiduously, and the natural result was seen on Saturday in a vast superiority over our own men, and a well deserved victory.
"A prolific source of weakness in

is some sort of consolation for defeat.

Nanaimo's team was the disorganized condition—collectively—of the back divisions, though English, Duffie and Forrester played a hard game. Medill was speedy, but lacked judgment; McKinnell at centre forward was a trifle uncertain; and A. Thompson not in fettle. W. Grey and C. Bamford, on their respective wings, did the best work, and Olds made a few good runs. The Wellington team has improved won-derfully since the match with the Wanderers, and showed uniform excellence. Blakely is an absolutely reliable full back, Fisher a star half, J. Richards an exceptionally good centre forward, while Campbell and Haddon on the right wing are, perhaps, the cream of the forwards. Four goals fell to Wellington in after June 1 next the fog horn machinthe first half and one in the second, ery at Active Pass light station, on scored as follows: 1st, McKay; 2nd, Georgina Point, Mayne island, will be Campbell; 3rd, Graham; 4th, Campbell: 5th. Graham.

glaringly biassed in favor of Wellington.

THE OAR.

TORONTO'S REGATTA IS OFF.

and who at first promised liberal support to the scheme, have now refused to subscribe any large amount of funds. In consequence of their failure to do so, Ed. Hanlan now says there will be no regatta at Toronto this season.

LACROSSE.

general meeting last night discussed the action of the executive in regard to the executive for further consideration.

Messrs. Blackwood and J. G. Brown were elected members of the council of the new provincial association to repre-Pacific Baseball League was held at the spond with Vancouver on the suggestion as passed by the association at Vancouver

THE RIFLE.

SPOON COMPETITION RESULTS. The Fifth Regiment had their first new men coming out as competitors.

First Class-Corporal MacDougall, 97

Second Class-Gr. Schofield, 73; Corp. McLean, 62; Bom. Ross, 61; Gr. Buntwhich lasted from 2 till 6, many matters ing, 58; Gr. Gaudin, 54; Gr. Dickinson, in connection with the most convenient 54; Gr. McTavish, 50; Gr. L. B. Triarrangement of the schedule were men, 47; Gr. Jones, 46; Gr. Futcher, discussed. A resolution was passed 40; Gr. Jones, 38; Corp. Roberts, 32; by which any team leaving Lt. Jameson, 29; Corp. Patton, 27; Gr.

Cornwall, 23; Gr. Rosscamp, 23; Gr. F. L. Hamilton, 19; Gr. D. Tuck, 11.

A MINISTER TORTURED.

REV. WM. TUCKER WAS IN AGONY MANY YEARS.

Says He Felt as Though He Had Been Stabbed by a Thousand Knives-Feared He Would Lose His Mind-His Recovery Looked Upon as a Miracle.

[From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.] It was publicly talked all over Decatur and Ridley counties for some time before the New Era sent a reporter to Pierceardayby a defeat at the hands of the matter. The Tuckers are prominent

> acute, would shoot across my body, causing me much suffering. The doctors pronounced it then a spinal disease. The

suffering.
"Although I much regretted to, I was in the religious cause. The pains would first start from my spine and limbs, but afterward began shooting from all parts of the body and it seemed as though thousand knives were sticking me. After these pains would first come on, my entire body would suddenly grow cold. would be numb all over and all my muscles would be asleep. I would then turn suddenly blind. I often lay in this condition for hours, and generally I was conscious and knew what was going on, but the suffering was intense and unbear-

Greensburg, but they said my case was when it was caught. hopeless, as the disease was incurable. I went to other cities for treatment. A prominent doctor of Toledo, Ohio, dismissed me as incurable and I gave up in mitted by the school board, was for despair. I tried many patent medicines, but none of them did the least good. Finally I saw in the New Era an article about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I tried Ward school. Ald. Macmillan moved, them as a last resort. They soon helped seconded by Ald. Marchant, that the about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I tried me and I kept on taking them. I have board be informed that Mr. J. L. Raytaken over a dozen boxes now and I feel mur is the duly authorized auditor for perfectly well in every respect and feel that I am cured. I could never sleep soundly before, as the pains would come suddenly on me in the night and I would become numb. Many a time I've walked the floor in agony the entire night. I can business, and after discussion the sleep perfectly sound now, and my appetite is better than ever before, and I weigh more than for many years. I feel necessary." that I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all passed; the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drug-gists or directly by mail from Dr. Wiliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The fellowing notice to mariners has just been issued by the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries: "From and changed so that the horn will thereafter P.McIlroy, the referee, gave a good deal give blasts of 8 seconds' duration, with was another report recommending that Capt. Bird was in this way only acting of dissatisfaction, his decisions being intervals of 52 seconds between them, that is, one blast per minute. A wooden pile beacon, surmounted by a red ball made of lattice work, and showing 12 a new steel street sprinkler of the most Justice Drake granted a non-suit, and TORONTO, April 20.—The big regatta feet above high water, has been estab. improved design, at a cost of \$700. which it was proposed should be held on lished at the extreme northern edge of

was then taken up.

Aldermen Cameron and Partridge Freely Criticise the Work of the committee on the waterworks contract Inquiry Committee.

A Toronto Offer to Send Very Exhe declined to sign was, he said, the
cellent Women to Comfort
he declined to sign was, he said, the
manner in which it had been drawn up
Detainment of the "Miowera" Victoria Bachelors.

GENERAL MEETING OF "CAPITALS."

The Capital Lacrosse Club at a special from a public hack and enter the infector area of the contractors of the co resolution passed by them about the that a public hack should not be used tion. Then he thought it was straining banner unpleasantness, and it was re- for this purpose, she thought it her duty a point to say that the evidence offered solved to refer the resolution back to the to write. Referred to medical health was all to the same effect, for one witofficer for report.

of the recent decision by Mr. Justice Drake in the Bowell case. Referred to in defence of the report. the city solicitor, after Ald. Cameron

A SCARCITY OF WOMEN. reading of which the members of the board were visibly affected:

Товомто, April 6, 1896.

To the Mayor of Vtctoria, B. C. DEAR SIR:—It having been represented by articles in the Nor'-Wester and Mailend of the inquiry he had given a gen-Dominion, making it dimedia.

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all classes to obtain lucerative employment, a number of philanthropic and charitably disposed persons in Toronto have been prompted to form an association for the promotion of emigration to that country.

Chairman of a ch on the subject and to report at a subsequent meeting, I write you direct to ask you to furnish me with any information on Ald. Macmillan, Williams the subject, and to say whether your body would be disposed to take an interest in the work. We should like to see a home and distribution of those who may emigrate. I should also like to ascertain if the provincial government would give any assistance to the carrying on of the work, as that is a part and parcel of their emigration department's duty. The land commissioner of the C.P.R. is credited with having stated that the greatest need of the having stated that the greatest need of the hortwest is women, for want of whom in all domestic relations in life the progress of the country is very much retarded and the considered. This dealt with the log alleged to have been indications are that they are at work and probably doing well. The Favorite, Capt. McLean, had reported at Kyuquot the versels, the indications are that they are at work and probably doing well. The Favorite, Capt. McLean, had reported at Kyuquot the versels, the indications are that they are at work and probably doing well. The Favorite, Capt. McLean, had reported at Kyuquot the indi the country is very much retarded and many bachelor farmers are giving up in discouragement and quitting the country.

Statistics show that in 1891 there was a deficiency of over 20,000 women; this ratio pense of the city. It seemed to him

emigration away from the U.S., where thousands go every year, to our own North-west and it is thought to be a worthy and finally compelled to retire from my work an early reply to this communication and oblige, yours respectfully,
W. E. BESSEY, M.D.

Two of the professional cards of the \$100) \$500 for six months. writer accompanied the letter, which

Mr. George Adams wrote from West- and I mill for board of health. tions of the park. Referred to the park committee, after Ald. Marchant had committee to sit again to-night. spoken in terms of admiration of the able. No words can describe it.

"I consulted several physicians at snimal, he having been at Westminster

> The City Auditor wrote explaining that the item of \$5 for Messrs. Shedden & Goward in the accounts recently subexamining the figures prepared by the chairman in the recent public contro-versy with the principal of the North the school board and city council and that therefore the expenditure mentioned was unnecessary. Ald. Glover suggested that the school board might invite the council to mind their own resolution was amended to read that 'in future such expenditure will be un-Ald. Partridge thought that the motion was made simply to vent personal feeling, and should not be

& Casey be notified to return the rock dark could be held responsible for what crusher in as good condition as that in was an act of the Hawaiian government. which they got it, and that the corpora- Martial law existed at Hawaii at the tion will pay for the new dies if re- time Cranston was put on board the quired. The report was adopted, and so Warrimoo by order of the government. tenders be called for placing concrete as an agent of the Hawaiian government, gutters on Government street, from and the deportation being an act of Yates to Fort, and on View street, from state and sovereignty, it was only the Broad to Douglas; and the purchase of government that was responsible.

Toronto bay this coming August, is not Spanish bank, at the entrance to Bur-tenders for lumber, recommending the taken up in argument and it will be Toronto bay this coming August, is not spanish bank, at the entrance to burlenders for lumber, recommending the likely to come off. The hotel keepers of minutes and six seconds, west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds, west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds, west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds, west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds, west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds, west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, that of D. F. Adams, at \$6.75 minutes and six seconds west longitude ceived, the six respectively. if the aquatic carnival were held here, 123 degrees 14 minutes and 25 seconds." per thousand feet for rough lumber and P. Davis, Q.C.; for respondent.

\$8.50 for dressed. This report was adopted.

The by-law to amend the market bylaw was introduced by Ald. Cameron and read a first time.

THE WATERWORKS INQUIRY. The report of the majority of the select

ALD. CAMERON explained why he had

not signed the report. One reason why by the chairman (Ald. Macmillan), as the report was not written out according to his idea of what was proper. Then he felt that the investigation was not A letter from Jane Johnson, of Cedar complete, only one side having been Hill, was the first business taken up at heard; and while it was true that the the meeting of the city council last even-ors to attend or be represented, the ing—all the members present and Mayor witnesses against them were directly Beaven in the chair. She reported havsummoned, and he felt that the er Mischief, Capt. Foot, returned to port for trial at Port Renfrew on a charge of tious diseases hospital, and considering not have come without such an invita- the Maude, which arrived on Sunday. ness who appeared said he had no complaint to make, though things might A letter from the Chief Justice ac- have been better; and if this man had knowledged the receipt of expressions of been left to himself his evidence would condolence of the council on the occa- have ended there, but he was subsesion of the recent bereavement of his quently drawn out. He thought the she had, it was known to be very dose of opium. An inquest touching his ALD. MACMILLAN made a long speech

ALD. PARTRIDGE would not vote for the had stated that the position of this tax in Victoria is not quite the same as in which the investigation was carried on, the chairman of the committee having acted as prosecuting attorney, judge and This was the next letter, during the eading of which the members of the given quite different testimony did feet of water alongside of it at low not get a chance to be heard. One tide. The colonists, he says, are all of these was Howard Cameron, who sat busy clearing their lands, devoting

by articles in the Nor'-Wester and Mail-Empire that there is a great scarcity of women in the Northwest, and there being a great excess and over-crowding of women in Toronto and other Eastern cities of the Dominion, making it difficult for women of all classes to obtain lucerative employment, a number of philanthrapic and charitably

The majority report was the adopted, Ald. Macmillan, Williams, Marchant, Cameron and Humphrey voting for it. the work. We should like to see a home and Ald. Tiarks, Glover and Partridge and distributing committee established there, the work of which would be the receiving of applications from persons requiring female help, and the care and the minority report, signed by Ald. quiring female help, and the care and the minority report, signed by Ald. and distribution of those who may emi-

The council then went into com-

The council adjourned at 10.50 p.m.

CRANSTON V. BIRD.

court yesterday in the appeal of Cranston v. Bird. Cranston with two other men, Mueller and Johnstone, were imprisoned by the provisional government of Hawaii early in 1895, on suspicion of being mixed up in the last little unsuccessful uprising of the royalists. The Wenderson Alaska, arrived in Port Townsend. The Wenderson Townsend. The Wenderson Townsend The Wenderson Townsend Townsend The Wenderson Townsend Townsend The Wenderson Townsend Townsend The Wenderson The Wende cessful uprising of the royalists. The three weeks ago for the banks off Cape three men were deported by orders of Scott, brought back about 20,000 pounds and useful information relating to the the Hawaiian government, signed by Hon. T. M. Hatch, minister of foreign affairs, agreeing to indemnify him for any expenses or trouble in consequence fish at Cape Scott and Cape Flattery. of the deportation. The government Ald. Humphrey thought it placed the men on the steamer in charge passed; Ald. Humphrey thought the would be time enough to deal with the item after the city auditor objects to it.

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When the deported men were landed in number, were referred to a committee consisting of Ald. Humphrey, Cameron Bird and James Huddart, manager of carry 600 tons of codfish. She is in and Glover and the purchasing agent, the steamship company, the plaintiff charge of Capt. Malcolm McPhie, well alleging that his business had been de- known as an experienced fisherman and The streets committee recommended stroyed and his reputation injured by sailing master. It is the intention to that tenders for street sprinkling be reason of his being forcibly deported send out forty men with the vessel, and called for, on account of the death of At the trial the defendant took the a considerable force will be employthe late contractor; that Walkley, King ground that neither Bird nor Mr. Hud- ed at the shore plant. from this judgment the present appeal The same committee reported on the was taken. The whole of yesterday was

of the Fleet.

Detainment of the "Miowera" at Sydney.

After a trip down the West Coast, car- for a load of coal for the C.P.N. Co. rying from here the balance of the lumber required for the completion of the new wharf at Alberni, the steam schoon-The schooner Favorite when in Kyuquot Mrs. Jane Stark, a native of Durham. than a week ago, having 130 skins, and to take place on Wednesday. about the same time the Labrador was also there, and although Captain Foot vious been in Chucklesett and had met life. there the Penelope with 140 skins. The and the Amateur when in San Juan on Sunday last had 75. Capt. Foot reports the new Norgar wharf at Quatsimo as William Wallace rooms yesterday afterin the room a long time without being called as he wished to be. instead of farming. On the return trip in making a landing alongside the sician of this city, died on Sunday last should be attended to at once. If not a man of kindly disposition and many will be lost. The Mischief loaded there the first consignment of cedar bolts from that point to Victoria. There is 500,000 feet of the lumber to be shipped, and the ties brought in on the Mischief

weigh over a ton. SEALING PROSPECTS IMPROVE. ful all along the coast and the weather son that the body of her husband be resplendid for killing them. Inasmuch as buried at Ross Bay cemetery, and, it is delay in completion of the work is provided for, and there is also a clerk of the
catches by any of the schooners are ex-Statistics show that in 1891 there was a deficiency of over 20,000 women; this ratio is supposed to have increased from 40,000 to that the work would not be finished for 50,000.

Statistics show that in 1891 there was a works at \$5 a day, kept there at the expected. The Maude brought to Victoria the house and lot on Menzies street occupied by Capt. Urquhart at the time of his death belonged to the estate and not four or five months not for the coast again this evening.

INWARD AND OUTWARD EMPRESSES. pains kept getting worse all the time pairotic movement in which to engage.

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The current year and it is thought to be a worthy and pairotic movement in which to engage.

The current year. The Mayor asked, so the current year. The Mayor asked, so the current year.

The country into to the R. M.

S. Empress of Japan—en route to the first of all, for an expression of opinion or opinion.

The country into the last evening will see the first of all, for an expression of opinion or opinion. terprise. As a public meeting will soon be beld, at which I have to report, may I ask cussion which followed, Ald. Macmillan saloon list of passengers is as follows: suggested increasing the general revenue Kenze Iwahara, T. Matsumoto, S. Kihaby imposing a frontage rate for water, mura, T. M. Barnard, L. Lombard, A. and making the liquor license fee (now H. Groom, M. Abraham, H. Schlee and 100) \$500 for six months.

ALD. WILLIAMS moved that the rates wife, M. Delacamp, A. H. Croon Warren, B. Smith, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. H. C. was, on motion of Ald. Macmillan, referred to the Victoria Council of Women.

Mac Council o minster offering a large female beaver. This being too big a matter to decide recently caught near that city, uninjured; at that time of night Ald. Cameron which sailed from Yokohama last Fri-W. W. Greig, S. Scarisharich and wife, as he thought it would add to the attracmoved that the committee rise and reday, has 65 cabin and 100 steerage pasport progress, which was agreed to, the committee to sit again to-night.

sengers for Victoria. For this place she also has 150 tons of freight, her cargo for other points including 150 tons for the Sound and 100 tons for Portland.

LOW PRICES FOR HALIBUT. Schooners Floyberg and Wenomah, A reminiscence of the Hawaiian revolu- and sloop Morning Star have arrived at tionary troubles came up before the full Seattle from a halibut fishing expedi-

CHARTERED FOR CODFISHING. The American bark Emma F. Harriman is now on her way from San Francisco to the Sound, where she will be en- artist has not been able to keep up with gaged in the codfishing industry which Tenders for police clothing, five in Vancouver a suit was taken out by Cran- bark ought to arrive within a week or is shortly to be started at Seattle. The

THE "PURBLA'S" PASSENGERS. On Sunday morning the steamer City f Puebla sailed from San Francisco for Victoria with the following cabin pass 'ngers for this city: Mrs. Chapman, John Myers, T. Morley, W. Redmond, Thos. Beveridge and wife, Miss Jennie Rowe, Jeanette Williams, R. L. Ker, H. B. Mills, W. A. Carile, J. A. McCracken, C. Levy Parris, Capt. Bennett. Mrs. Selina McMillan and three children, John Lowe and son, John McPherson, Mrs. Hall, M. J. Claffin.

MARINE NOTES. tion 1,792 of the revised statutes of the the Queen.'

United States, the union of the National Ensign and the Union Jack, used by the n'aval service, shall, on and after July 4, 1896, contain forty five stars arranged in six rows, the first, third and fifth rows Coast Sealers Meeting With Fine to have eight stars, and the second, fourth and sixth rows to have seven stars.

The steamer Miowera is not expected from the South until the 29th inst. She was several days late in leaving Sydney, N.S.W., owing, it is said, to a break down of her machinery shortly after starting out on schedule time. The steam schooner Thistle, which has been idle since the discontinuance of the halibut fishing operations, leaves to-day

THE CITY.

last evening, bringing additional seal- indecently assaulting an Indian woman ing news to that brought by was brought to town on Sunday by Mr. Alfred Wiggs, J.P.

a short time ago had a catch of 231 skins. England, died on Sunday last at her res-The San Jose called in at Quatsino less her 68th year. The funeral is arranged

Lou KEE, a Chinese laborer, died on could not remember exactly the number Sunday from the effects of a very heavy or Vancouver on the suggestion of the recent bereavement of his beers of the association be not m among the active players of The schedule for the season The schedule for the season asked if it is the intention to demand the committee. He would, however, wote for the adoption of the report.

A letter from the post office employees asked if it is the intention to demand the committee. He would, however, wote for the adoption of the report. only six skins. She had a day or so pre- nate had any intention of taking his

A MEETING of gentlemen interested in to be known as the British Columbia noon, Dr. Milne presiding, and a committee was formed to draw up constitution and by-laws to be presented at a future meeting.

the Mischief had considerable difficulty has been the leading homeopathic phynew wharf at Port San Juan, which is at the family residence, Oak Bay avenue, out of repair, and which Capt. Foot says after a brief illness. The deceased was immediately looked after, he believes it charities, and his death will be felt as a personal loss by many who were in the habit of enjoying his friendship or who which a man named Baird is shipping depended upon his generosity to help them in the battle of life

CAPTAIN GAUDIN, agent of marine and fisheries, has been instructed from Ottrwa to ascertain the practicability of Better news than any previously re- removing the bodies of Captain Thompceived this year from the West Coast son and the members of the lost Janet reached this city on Sunday through the Cowan's crew who died from exposure arrival of the steamer Maude on her after the vessel has struck on the rocks regular trip. She had not met a single on the southwest coast of Vancouver schooner but reports seals to be plentilisland. It is the desire of Mrs. Thomp-

> tained possession of the deed and it has since been destroyed. After Urquhart's death the executors gave Mrs. Urguhart some prior title deeds and she obtained registration of the property in question in her own name. It was charged by plaintiff that defendant was not justified in destroying the deed from herself to Capt. Urquhart. The jury brought in a verdict in favor of defendant. Mr. Bodwell for plaintiff; Mr. W. J. Taylor ier

BRITAIN'S POPULAR QUEEN.

Her Latest Cabinet Photo Given Away.

The popular eraze of the day is now directed toward the new and elegant cabinet photo of Her Majesty the Queen, worth fully 40 to 50 cents each, that Wells & Richardson Co. are sending out as part premiums to thousands in Canada and the United States. United States.

The well known manufacturers of Dia-

the provisional government and placed on board the Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo, commanded by Capt. Bird, on February 2, 1895. Capt. Bird, before he received the men, had a letter from the Hawaiian government. signed by Wells & Richardson Co. regret very

much that they were compelled to keep so many waiting from three to five days before orders could be filled and mailed. The rush of new subscribers has been, and still is, extraordinary—in fact so heavy that the the demand. Arrangements are being perfected in the

direction of a larger mailing staff and in-creased supply of photos, so that new sub-scribers to Our Home will receive prompt Bear in mind that the whole cost of Our Home, photo and other premiums, is only 25 cents. Address Wells & Richardson Co.

FIFTY volumes, the first received towards the establishment of a new library in the society's rooms, were contributed by the members of the Y.W.C.A. at an entertainment given last evening. The contributions were very gratifying, especially as the assortment of literature is of excellent quality. The programme of the entertainment was enjoyed by a very large number, its different items being as follows: Miss Cameron, reading; Master Jim Fawcett, violin solo; Mr. Laundy, song; Miss Carr, song; Miss Todd, reciiation; Mr. Cave, song; Miss Frank, piano solo; Mr. and Mrs. Laundy, duett; Mr. Barber, reading; To comply with the provisions of ,sec- and Mr. Dickinson, song; "God Save

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The Only Med Thoroughly Disea

An Ontario Lady

The first great requi perfect health for eve child at this season, strong, healthy nerve nealth, strength, vim are so eager to poss fortified to meet the our hot summers.

Three-fourths of our portals of summer w with deadly impuritie blood is foul and sta kidneys work imper often diseased. With dyspepsia and indigementors. Constipat head and heavy brains ngs and sleeplessness r thousands. Life is not safe when diseases are permitted If you, reader, happe many suffering from disease just referred to Paine's Celery Compou It is your only safety— certain deliverer from

death.
Paine's Celery Comp and certain specific for threaten your life; it ha and will do the same a One bottle will cost you a physician, and will power to cure.

Mrs. C. Ferguson, o

says: "For eight years I with neuralgia, nervou gestion, for which I tised medicines, and doctors. I did not rec from any source until to use Paine's Celery L had yeard one bette I had used one bottle found myself much four bottles, I am nov ever before in my life. tite is good, and I strengthened."

SPAIN AND

MADRID, April 21. of Spain has complete details, its preparation shape the contemplat colonies. Colonial Min asserts that they are o by his predecessor and 1895, but no definite da carrying out the refor ment will decide on consulting Gen. Weyl minister says that h views lately with were chiefly regard to be made in the with a view to exhibiti the real state of affairs of the campaign, the cabinet respecting co and the relations exist Madrid government City. Much stress wil necessity of continuing prove the coast defer mother country and the placing the army and

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many suffering from any of the forms of disease just referred to, do not fail to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial at once. It is your only safety—your only true and certain deliverer from perils that end in

Paine's Celery Compound is an absolute and certain specific for the troubles that threaten your life; it has cured thousands, and will do the same good work for you. One bottle will cost you less than a visit to a physician, and will convince you of its passed to Mr. H. O. Price, who owing to Mrs. C. Ferguson, of Redickville, Ont., tion of people's warden.

"For eight years I was sorely troubled with neuralgia, nervous debility and indi-gestion, for which I tried various adver-tised medicines, and was treated by five loctors. I did not receive any good results from any source until I was recommended to use Paine's Celery Compound. Before I had used one bottle of the Compound I

SPAIN AND CUBA.

MADRID, April 21.—The government of Spain has completed, barring a few superintendent about street work necesshape the contemplated reforms in the colonies. Colonial Minister Castellanos

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Spain has completed, barring a few details, its preparations of putting into shape the contemplated reforms in the colonies. Colonial Minister Castellanos

Spain has completed, barring a few details, its preparations of putting into sarrily done in inclement weather was referred to the streets committee.

ALD. Cameron protested once more against the manner in which the street against the manner in which the street against the manner in which the street against the found on Princess of Wales come to Marlborough

That the banks of the graser still contended in St. George 8, Handovel Square.

Society is still lingering in the country and will not reassemble in full force until next week, when the Prince and the properties.

The concentrates from the Lucky Jim The concentration on the Tanarrac, Exchange, Two Friends, and the Tanarrac, Exchange, Two Friends, a asserts that they are on the lines traced sprinkling is carried out. He found on Princess of Wales come to Marlborough 1895, but no definite date is yet fixed for carrying out the reforms. The govern-orders were to take the sprinkler out for for all that. When the Prince of Wales for all that. When the Prince of Wales ment will decide on dates after again consulting Gen. Weyler. The colonial not right, as the sprinkler should be out France on Monday only the Duke of minister says that his frequent interviews lately with Premier Canovas for it. were chiefly regarding statements to be made in the royal speech on the meeting of the cortes in May. with a view to exhibiting to the country the real state of affairs in Cuba, the cost of the campaign, the intentions of the cabinet respecting colonial autonomy, and the relations existing between the of the whole on the estimates. The Madrid government and Washington rates of taxation were fixed at 15 mills and Duchess of Marlborough, Blenheim mother country and the colonies, and of placing the army and navy on a better

the colonies are much commented upon. Madrid journals, Liberal and Republican, freely express the opinion that the Cuban reforms are not likely to be satisfactorily carried out by the Conservative the matter of the policemen's pay, as the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough since the force had been reduced in May. and contributed to the failure of the first and more comprehensive home rule | well be made the same as last year. bill of 1893. La Epoca and other minis- The salaries were left for the present terial organs have been instructed to and other items were proceeded with. fashion. say that this evolution of the colonial Those for the waterworks; the cemetery, policy is not due to American interfer- \$300; the pound; the park, \$500; police ence, but is purely spontaneous. Any- clothing, \$1,300; keep of prisoners, how, the reforms could hardly be put \$3,000; inquests, funerals and lunatics, into force during the rainy season, which means a significant desire to gain time by postponement for several

months It is interesting to observe how the idea is gaining among all classes that the \$1,500; repairs to apparatus, \$400; Cuban war will be brought to a close by some concession that may lead to honorshe arrangements for the submission of
horses, \$180; furniture, bedding, etc.,
the inland to attend the wounded Abythe inland to attend the wo the insurgents without too much appar- \$100; harness and clothing, \$350; sup- sinians. The present Russian expedient mediation or pressure on the part of the United States. It is significant, indeed, that La Epoca now admits the feasibility of making extensive concessions etc., \$100; new hydrants, victoria West, \$400; in the feasibility of making extensive concessions good etc., \$100; tubes and that El Impart and religious missions which respect to the state of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest where the iron sulphide is in a decomposed and religious missions which respect to the feasibility of making extensive concessions and religious missions which respect to the feasibility of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the feasibility of making extensive concessions which respect to the feasibility of the states are the part of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The Silver Key is one of the oldest before the confidence of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The silver Key is one of the Little Daisy. The sions to pacify Cuba, and that El Impary as to day: "It is evident that we must go beyond the reforms already to the stock set as a sasistant Captain \$100,000 and half of the stock set as deep the property. The ore crops to the reforms already being pushed ahead and will without to develop the property. The ore crops out in three places. Work was company was formed with a capital of the stock set as deep the property. The ore crops to the reform already to the reforms already to the reform all purposes."

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Toronto, April 20 .- W. E. R. Palmer, proprietor of the Palmer house, in this boards and new belting would have been smuggling arms and ammunicity, and one of the best known hotel be \$350 — making \$5,350, which tion into Abyssinia, possibly even into men in Ontario, died last night.

by the overflowing of the river while the light they are asking for the amount and British. going home, five miles from here. The of this vote should be at least \$10,000,

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 22.] THE CITY.

fected for the ball to be given on May 25 in A.O.U.W. hall by the members of Hope lodge, No. 1, Degree of Honor. The committee in charge intend serving a deligate support and results and the property owners who object to their lots being cut in two by ARRANGEMENTS are being rapidly pera delicate supper and will make every effort to entertain their guests. Richardsen's orchestra is to furnish the

Miss Wilson, Lady Aberdeen's private secretary, and Mrs. Johns were the only delegates elected at yesterday's meeting of the Women's Council to atare three delegates yet to be appointed, than by other streets. but these will be chosen later on, as in the course of a few days it will be set forth his side of the question, mainthe council are going East and would injured by allowing the Craigflower fill the position.

tend the shipment of the machinery now lying at Vancouver for the reduction of ore by the cyanide process. This process is peculiarly adapted to the gold bearing ores of Cariboo. Mr. Marsh has been gored dearly of experience in marsh has been greated as a listed of the city laid out proper vancouver as soon as possible. The B. C. Fire Underwriters' Association of ore by the cyanide process. This process is peculiarly adapted to the gold bearing ores of Cariboo. Mr. Marsh has been greated as a listed of two property. Vancouver as soon as possible. The B. C. Fire Underwriters' Association concluded its session at Westminster of the property of the property owners. All Ontario Lady's Experience had a great deal of experience in managing mines and reduction works in the Western States, and speaks in most Western States, and speaks in most while not discussing the merits of the case, held that no one had are anxious. Dr. Kendall, of Vancouver, has been missing since the 13th of April; friends are anxious. Dr. Kendall was last seen

or thousands.

Life is not safe when such symptoms and warden. The other elections resulted Piccadilly, Regent and Bond streets have Heaven. diseases are permitted to run unchecked. If you, reader, happen to be one of the sides may be some of the sides may be sides may be some of the sides may be sides may be some of the sides may be sides may be some of the s sidesmen, Messrs. H. S. Henderson, H. Brackman, J. Finmore and H. L. Roberts: delegates for a term of three years to provincial synod, Judge O'Reilly, B. Boggs, V. Mitchell and Capt. Gaudin. ill health had to retire from the posi-

PASSING THE ESTIMATES.

Before proceeding to deal with the continuates the council last evening heard ago.

Everything points to the most crowdthe report of the select committee on the from the same firm, for \$26.

In the discussion which followed it appeared that no such orders have been is- Jockey Club. sued, and it was promised that for the future the movements of the sprinkler roads rather than by the time of day.

The council then went into committee cation purposes 2 mills on the assessed value of land; for board of health 1 mill These declarations of the minister of to be levied on improvements for education and board of health purposes were left for further consideration.

Salaries being touched upon, Ald. numbers he thought the pay might very \$700; interpreters, \$150; hack and express hire, \$150; sundries for police ser
London, April 18.—The interest of owners of the Little Daisy, on Eightfor half the previous amount. There is moved to the property and the propert \$700; interpreters, \$150; hack and ex-

the following: Fire department-Feed for horses.

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD.

The Craigflower road difficulties were iscussed yesterday at a conference held cil, the petitioners who want the road kept open and the property owners who object to their lots being cut in two by the road, were all represented. The Mayor presided and the proceedings were of a somewhat informal character, who opposed them being given full op-

portunity to explain their views.

Mr. C. W. Jenkinson opened for th petitioners, asking that the city take steps towards keeping the Craigflower road open, as it was a public highway tend the convention of the society to be held in Montreal next month. There

lefinitely known whether any ladies of taining that his lots would be greatly road to go through them diagonally in-

Williams creek and will start operations maintained, had only hitherto been used immediately. Mr. Marsh will superinas a thoroughfare as a matter of con-wisdom of obtaining smelter works in

Mayor remarking that the city council

LONDON SOCIETY.

early in the year, London streets present the crowded and enlivening appearance peculiar to the height of the season.

In Concluding, he said everyone should belong to some church and therein be a member of that society which has for its head the King of the season.

through these thoroughfares. Two new and first-class restaurants, whose fursented a pleasing appearance. nishings are the best in London, have recently been opened in Piccadilly street, are now filled at dinner hour with fash-

ionable people.

The annual influx of Americans has already began and the hotels most patronized by them are, in many instances, crowded. The early and seasonable weather has rendered the grass in the parks as green as in June, while the foliage and flowers are much more advanced torians had fair success with the rod in

to use Paine's Celery Compound. Before I had used one bottle of the Compound I found myself much better. After using four bottles, I am now almost as well as mended that the contract for boots be mended that the contract for boots be mended that the contract for boots be several fashionable weddings during be several fashionable ever before in my life. I sleep well, appetite is good, and I feel renewed and strengthened." [3,5] be several fashionable weddings during the month. Lady Edith Curzon, youngstrengthened." [3,5] chased from W. D. Kinnaird, at \$19.50; Howe, was united to-day to Mr. Franktwo for sergeants from Thomas Bros. & lin, Lady de Trafford's brother; and on Grant, at \$24, and one for the Chief April 28 Lady Evelyn Curzon, the elder April 28 Lady Evelyn Curzon, the elder sister of Lady Edith, will be married to Mr. G. Eyre. Both these events will be made.

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not right, as the sprinkler should be out France on Monday only the Duke of whenever the state of the roads called York was here to welcome him, and, after a night in the city, went to New-

The Princess of Wales, with her daughters, was at Sandringham, and on will be regulated by the state of the the day of the Prince's arrival from France all attended the annual steeple-

chase given by the Norfolk Hunt. City. Much stress will be laid upon the on the dollar on the assessed value of has only witnessed one public festivity, necessity of continuing the efforts to im- land; 71/2 mills on 50 per cent. of the as- the reception by the Duke and Duchess prove the coast defence of both the sessed value of improvements; for eduthis week of a deputation from the tenants, who called to present to the young couple their wedding gifts. According on the assessed value of land. The rates to the newspapers, the bride won all hearts by the pretty way in which she thanked the members of the deputation, saving that she intended to call upon all the tenants. The Duke of York, eldest Partridge expressed a wish to reconsider son of the Prince of Wales, is to visit

In addition to a refreshment kiosk, a number of newspaper kiosks will shortly be erected in Hyde Park after the Paris

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLE DEALING

London, April 18.—The interest of alleged Russian Red Cross expedition, horseshoeing, \$350; hardware, oil, etc., which was fitted out by popular sub-

he considered absolutely necessary the Soudan, and the agents of these soon as possible.

Sherbrooke, April 20.—John Yates, for this improvement alone. He countries are beginning the work of or-

TORONTO, April 20.—W. A. Campbell, the well known assignee, left the city today for Rossland, B. C., where for the fact year he will represent the interests of an Eastern mining syndicate.

Will be found an excellent remedy for Rossland of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Toronto, April 20.—W. A. Campbell, folloss, No. 1278's, tenders will be received of combining the Nip and Tuck.

The Banks Bros. are pushing work on by the Undergland up to noon, the 4thday of by the Undergland up to noon, the 4thday of the Dardanelles. There are several parties after this property.

Ben Pugh is working on the Trimrose and has some good ore in sight.

The steamer City of Puebla from San Francisco arrived at 6:30 last evening, the form the devisions around the property of the property of the property.

The steamer City of Puebla from San Francisco arrived at 6:30 last evening, the form people who have bringing 102 tons of freight for Victoria.

British Columbia Underwiters' Annual Meeting-Mining in the Slocan Country.

the petitioners and the property owners What Is Being Done in Golden Cariboo-The Losses of Flockmasters.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, April 20 .- A number of well known prospectors and mining men returned by the Coquitlam from visiting claims along the coast north of here. stead of using Catherine and Langford Several of them brought back sample MR. S. J. MARSH, mining engineer, leaves for Vancouver this morning on his way to Cariboo as manager of the Cariboo and Williams Creek Consolidated Mining Co. This company has acted of using Cashellia Cashellia Streets.

Mr. R. Hall, another property owner, All of the claim owners report exceedingly bright prospects for the mines along the coast. This tendency to work northwards seems to indicate considerable activity in that direction during the

Rev. T. H. Rogers gave a very interesting address on secret societies, showing THE reports read at the annual vestry would give the matter their considera- ing address on secret societies, showing the benefits derived from them. He London, April 18.—Although it is yet amount to one-third of the money paid work will be done this season.

meeting of the North Cowichan municipal council was held here on Saturday last, the reeve, T. A. Wood, in the chair.
Mr. A. S. Dumbleton and other Vic-

the Cowichan river Saturday. Wandering dogs have caused consider-

NEW DENVER.

asserts that they are on the lines traced by his predecessor and passed March 12, flying in every direction and no sprinkler large companies, which is just out of the hands of the decorators. Then the season actually show 127 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 127 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 127 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 127 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 127 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed, such as the one than the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed at the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed at the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed at the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed at the season actually show 128 ounces of silver and 24 per cent. large companies formed at

west of the Arlington, is situated the \$3 a day. At French bar a party of Chi-Ottawa, owned by Mulvey and Clement. nese have been working for years and An option of \$25,000 has been given to are said to have made as high as \$6 per Chas. T. Dunbar. The Ottawa has a day to the man. ledge five feet wide of free-milling silver On Churn creek, or St. Mary's creek ore, and its development would be of some years ago there was considerable great benefit to the district.

on the north fork of Carpenter creek. the creek. way. Opposite the Roulette Jim Ryan been found in many of the creeks as has worked on a claim since last sum- | well.

There is nothing gloomy about the prospects of the Enterprise, on Ten Mile. The upper tunnel is in 200 feet and shows 18 inches of ore. The lower tun-head of the middle fork of the Spilemanel is in 290 feet and has ore all the way from 5 to 29 inches in width. In the ast 12 feet of the lower tunnel 26 tons of from the Columbia river was discovered ore were taken out. Four hundred feet in the eighties by Archie McMurdo, who below the lower tunnel the best showing held it in his possession until 1894, on the claim has been found, and as when he sold it to a Toronto firm. They the snow departs two new tunnels will did some work, but owing to the death be commenced. There has been taken of McMurdo there was a dispute about out of the Enterprise this winter 300 the crown grant, and the company per-

tone of ore. vice, \$200, were agreed upon; so were ity in Europe, and there is a great deal the following:

of ironical comment here regarding the carries hardly any silver. Free-milling dimensions, some but small fissures and ore was found, and depth turned it others of several feet in width, but there baser and richer. One hundred feet of are three which are very notably marked tunnel and open cut work has been all as the predominating ones. They all of ore and prove to their own satisfac- vein matter has become decomposed and

the city the new building will have to be geons" and "assistants" know more of ore. The ore from the Silver Key is enlarged at a cost of \$2,500; a 60 light about killing men than they do about healdynamo and lamps will cost \$2,500, the ing their wounds, and evidence is accost of transferring dynamos and switch- cumulating that both Russia and France cent. in lead. It is the intention to having been made between the Nip and vigorously prosecute the work on their Tuck and the McVittie ground.

In 1862 the B. C. government offered a bonus of \$5,000 to anyone who would discover a gold quartz mine and prove Norbury have had their placer ground DHERBROOKE, April 20.—John rates, for this important alone, alone countries are beginning the work of or the B. C. government offered bookkeeper, was drowned with a team therefore though that to give the people ganizing the tribes against the Italians a bonus of \$5,000 to anyone who would that it would pay at a depth of 25 feet. surveyed; they have a lease on about 80

ground on the 8th of July and commenced work. After paying \$16 a day wages and sinking a shaft fifteen feet the paystreak disappeared, and Mr. Walker was out \$3,200. As it was the first attempt in the province to develop a quartz mine Governor Douglas was in favor of paying the \$5,000, but the govrnment voted it down, and Walker recei, ed nothing excpt the satisfaction of the first man to open a gold quartz British Columbia.

CARIBOO.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.) Reports from Califor, via are that many people from that section will visit Cari-

boo this season. In the vicinity of Onion bar ligh, ite or

being

tertiary coal are known to exist, in tact there are layers of it to be seen between Churn creek and Empire valley. The engine of the Dominion Gold Dredging Company is at Ashcroft after lying at Drynock since last summer. I is on its way to Lillooet, where its owners have application for a dredging

lease of a few miles on the river. The Seattle company that have a hydraulic mine across the Fraser river a few miles below North Bend will soon begin operations.

The spring is cold and backward, but for all that the grass is quite green around the Chilcoten hills. Cattle can be seen grazing for miles. Stock are in good condition for this time of the year and those that ran out last winter look as well as those that were fed.

Col. Wright, of Ottawa, and associates The first great requisite for a condition of perfect health for every man, woman and child at this season, is pure blood and strong, healthy nerves. They give us the health, strength, vim and activity that we are so eager to possess, so that we may be fortified to meet the enervating weather of our hot summers.

a right to erect a barrier across the road; and Ald. Macmillan suggested that the best method to settle the difficulty would be to submit a friendly test case to the courts.

Ald. Marchant took the same view allows the same view of samples.

The first great requisite for a condition of which he has already thoroughly examined. The Black Jack ore, which runs about \$28 to the ton, can be worked very courts.

Ald. Marchant took the same view allows the same view of samples.

Wellington, April 20. - Last evening to the d3rd mining company will be Ashauctive to the four best method to settle the difficulty would be to submit a friendly test case to the courts.

Ald. Marchant took the same view and the conference finished by the of samples. in the 43rd mining company will be Ash-croft about the 1st of May on their way tion this season.

The Beaver Mouth property has been also maintained that there were too many societies and the benefits received from a financial standpoint did not

an especially attractive aspect, the stores being crowded with customers and a glance at the wares displayed in the windows well warrants a stroll The group of Cinnabar mines on Har-

streets. The regalia of the lodge presented a pleasing appearance.

The Progressist and Costa Rica are loading with coal.

DUNCAN.

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DUNCAN, April 20.—The usual monthly meeting of the North Cowichan municipal council was held here on Saturday.

Mr. Norton, of the San Juan Mining

The group of Chinasar Embles on Hard and a good deal of development work will be carried on on these claims this summer. It is contemplated to put in a diamond drilling plant for prospecting in the near future. The latest reports are that there have been a few cinnabar discoveries made on Dead Man's creek.

"Mr. Norton, of the San Juan Mining MATISM, &c."

Mr. Norton, of the San Juan Mining Company of Norton Creek, accompanied by Mr. Tuttle, of Tacoma, passed through Ashcroft this week on their way to Quesnelle. The deep diggings o Wandering dogs have caused considerable loss amongst sheep of late. Mr. J.

S. Shopland had ten lambs and two the great wealth has been taken and Mr. Norton is of the opinion that their are many good propositions of a similar characted which will be opened up in the next few years. These ancient river bottoms have been found at depths varying from 75 to 285 feet. The cost of A number of prospectors have gone to the Needles, on the Lower Arrow lake,

concentrator on Seaton creek this sum- ditches, whip-saw lumber, and use sluice boxes. It is without a question On Springer creek, a little over a mile all these Celestials make from \$1.50 to

Work is being done on four properties | high as \$5 per day, got on the bottom o The gold is of a coarse The ledge has recently been tapped on quality, and pieces have scaled 25 cents. the Silver Key and has shown 16 inches This creek has never been thoroughl of ore. Three men are developing the prospected, and there may be places New Columbia, a claim adjoining the Silver Key. Tom Wall has a tunnel in ably. At the headwaters there are also 100 feet on the Roulette and ore all the extensive quartz ledges, and gold has

GOLDEN.

(From the Era.) The International gold mine at the chene river about twenty-eight miles mitted their bond to run out. They Valentine & Abercombie, two of the have, however, since bought the property

FORT STEELE.

It is reported that thirteen Chinamer have taken up 1,300 feet of bench dig-The Invicta company

completing the dam and preparations

Letters Come.



Letters come day by day telling us that this person has been cured of dyspepsia, that person of Bad Blood, and another of Head-

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January 12, 1885.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE—Comox property.

Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the sixteenth day of June, 1892, and registered in the Land Registry Office, of the city of Victoria, B.C., in Charge Book vol. 11, felio 85, No. 12785B, tenders will be received

SALVATION ARMY.

Ballington Lost Confidence in His Father and Refused Another Command.

Claims and Appeals to His Son.

Army Commandants Frederick and Emma Booth-Tucker have given out three the Bosalie is an American steamer. letters. The first of these is a letter of resignation which Ballington and Mrs. General Booth to his son not to resign the com mand and leave the army.

Bailington's letter, dated January 31, accused his father, General Booth, with having cornered him and dealt him a cruel blow. He says he has lost confidence in him and therefore refuses to take another command. The letter is as

We feel that in any territory we entered for another command, we should be fettered and shackled at every turn, and that the same actions of the General towards us would be repeated by him on visiting our territory. We do not believe we could ever go through another tour for him, nor do we feel that Gcd calls us to suffer at the General's hands constant unjust treatment, which could only embitter us, to say nothing of the

own people, who had confidence in us evening. and were watching every action, he alienated our affection from him.

"He appeared to us so utterly inconsistent with regard to swells. According persons upon the platform-though understand we had never had them on the over our own people before. In many places he hardly took notice of the loyal troops who had come miles at a personal sacrifice and expense to see him, but he went out of his way to show considermake out he despised these outsiders that he had no hope for them.

ing to us he could have drawn just as generally satisfactory condition finanlarge crowds and had just as much success without any Salvation Army at all, People's warden, Mr. T. R. Smith; recand remarked in anger that he would tor's warden, Mr. P. Wollaston; church have done much better in money if he have done much better in money if he had hired himself out like lecturers do, worthy, G. H. Hiscocks, bride left in a pretty tailor-made dress of years hence must be drawn. Here is lest in an action in which John Clarke. with an agent to get up meetings, thus showing he is utterly unmindful of the toil and effort of our dear officers and soldiers, who had sagrificed left responsibilities. We have the card as blocked out:

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Showin toil and effort of our dear officers and sidesmen, Messrs. B. H. T. Drake, E. soldiers, who had sacrificed, lost rest, H. Hiscocks, John Ward, G. H. Barto show him something worthy of the egates to synod, Dr. Hanington, Mr. Army and the nation. It became to us W. C. Ward, Major Dupont, Mr. P. the country, that he did not come to in- Smith. spect the troops or enter into our battle here, but expressed his preconceived and prejudiced ideas to ride rough-shod Wallace and St. Andrew's and Cale-

first staff council, where he said: not going to let you suck all the juice make the memorial a society affair, but out of this plum,' and many other things among the officers. He never talked to calling of a public meeting was decided us, or invited us to talk to him concern-

"He would accept the notions of any minister or outsider before ours, and Scotia's bard. this, mind you, concerning the capacity of hall, suitability of cities, the people

cluding paragraphs:

had not been my son and had the Salva- umbia, where he will reside. tion Army behind you.

"Oh Ballington, Ballington, you can not be in your right reason! The whole thing is like a horrid dream. 'Again and again I ask myself 'Is this reality or imagination?' For your

worst can yet be avoided and part may Believe me still your affectionate

own sake hesitate; think; return.

father praying for you all the time.
"(Signed) WILLIAM BOOTH."

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The St. Lawrence Floods.

Anne's and Chenal de Mines are to the and effect that the ice is jammed in the Sorel Address with stamp :- L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont. islands, and the water is still rising. Homeless families to the number of 124 have been removed to St. Anne's Church, and arrangements are being Conservative circles in the city that Sir by a shunting car at the Great Western made to send provisions, clothing, etc., to them from here.

[From The Daily Colonist, April 23.] THE CITY.

To-DAY will be joyously celebrated by all patriotic Englishmen in honor of the patron saint of the dear old land-St. George. REV. Solomon Cleaver officiated yes-

terday at the funeral of the late Mrs. Stark, of Cormorant street, while the following gentlemen acted as pallbear-ers: S. Bartlett, J. Hogarth, J. Gillin, The Interesting Ceremony Witnessed Mr. A. F. Cotton, of Westminster, being ciated ornamentally than for use.

The ordinary miners will be fruit is the only new garden program of the contract of the program of t J. Bullen, W. J. Pendray and J. Ward.

GEORGE KEHOE, who Was arraigned at Port Townsend a few days ago on the New York, April 21.—From the na-charge of shooting cat Captain Ames of the Rosalie with intent to kill him, has tional headquarters of the Salvation been discharged from custody, the American judge holding that the shooting was outside of his jurisdiction—although

YESTERDAY morning the funeral took ters on receiving confirmation of their The pall was borne by Messrs. J. B. Mcchange of command, contening the whole of the alleged "twenty-two reasons?" for severing the major the form the ply of Mr. Bre mwell Booth, chief of the been an invalid, and his release from General Booth to his son not to resign ful. The deceased came to Victoria from ful.

> made: Rector's warden, Mr. E. A. Jacob (re-elected); people's warden, Mr. C. A. Goffin (re-elected); church committee, Messrs. E. Crow Baker, George Jay, jr., Tom Kains, Lieutenant Colonel R. Wolfenden, C. E. Renouf, Dr. Pope, William Atkins, G. E. Parker, T. C. Sorby and S. Y. Wootton; delegates to the synod, Colonel Wolfenden and Messrs. T. Kains, C. A. Goffin. George. Messrs. T. Kains, C. A. Goffin, George, Jay, jr.; auditor, H. B. Haines; clerk to the vestry, Mr. W. A. Cornwall.

ill and unfortunate impression it would make upon those who witnessed it, such the Centennial Methodist church last green ribbon girdles. The shower boundary prestry make upon those who witnessed it, such as was made by his visit here.

"People live in fear of the General. Therefore they keep their mouths shut. They know if they speak a word they would be cast out of the army. While in the States the General was not only unkind and unappreciative to us personally but was hard, ill-tempered and important of the capabilities of the church choir, which, under Professor ally but was hard, ill-tempered and important of the Centennial Methodist church last green ribbon girdles. The shower bouture they carried, and very pretty brooches, were the gift of the groom. Little Miss Going, who acted as page, was in white silk trimmed with lace and wore a large picture hat. The bride's mother was creation park were disposed of, May Day dressed in black and silver brooches were disposed of, May Day creation park were disposed of, May Day dressed in black and silver brooches, were the gift of the groom. Little Miss Going, who acted as page, was in white silk trimmed with lace and wore a large picture hat. The bride's mother was fixed for a special general meeting vectors of the drectors of the victoria wheels quets they carried, and very pretty brooches, were the gift of the groom. Little Miss Going, who acted as page, was in white silk trimmed with lace and wore a large picture hat. The bride's mother was fixed for a special general meeting vectors of creation park were disposed of, May Day dressed in black and silver brooches. ally, but was hard, ill-tempered and im- Spice's direction, is rapidly improving. sleeves and plastron of gold and silver possible to please. From the hour of It was by special request that the con-sequined tulle over grey glace silk, with his arrival he treated us without fatherly regard or affection and often with conactuated it was again plainly manifested actuated it was again plainly manifested osprey and pink roses.

The ushers were Messrs. E. A. Erb, his arrival he treated us without fatherly cert was repeated, and the feeling which bonnet to match, trimmed with grey

CHARLES Ross, an employe of the Albion Iron Works, was joined in mar-riage to Miss Augusta Crabb, at the reto implicit instructions we had notable sidence of the bride's sister, Pandora street, last evening. Rev. Solomon Cleaver performed the ceremony, which Army platform or gave them precedence was witnessed only by the intimate friends of the young couple. Among the many presents of which the newly wedded pair were the recipients was a handsome sideboard, made especially for the occasion and given by the Albion went out of his way to show consideration and affection even for some of these outsiders. Then, in council, and Ross will spend their honeymoon in in particular to us privately, he would Portland, leaving here on the steamer

"He belittled army work, even say-g to us he could have drawn just as generally satisfactory condition finan-presents were received from the numerand worked themselves to please him, nard, F. Elworthy and A. Martin; del-

AT a joint meeting of the Sir William donian societies on Tuesday evening the "This was painfully patent at the rest staff council, where he said: "The Hill park was unanimously agreed upon." 'I'm It was not thought best, however, to inasmuch as it is something in which all which caused surprise and comment Scotchmen should be interested, the opinions it was invariably merely that societies mentioned are desirous of makhe might contradict it and prove us ing the memorial a fountain and of hav-

THE following is the personnel of the barred as versal instinct that something is due Horne-Payne's private secretary. Young sible metal working as well. from son to his father, and that parental | Mr. Sperling is an electrical engineer and claims have still the sanction of man will remain in Vancouver, taking a teresting little address on the text that kind.

situation with the Electric Street Rail"Education makes a larger man and

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind. but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain financially. means of cure known to all sufferers. 1 have nothing to sell, and want no money but being a firm believer in the universal Sorel, April 21.—Advices from St. brothernood of man, 1 am deshous of near ing the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured.

Tupper's Visit to Winnipeg.

Charles Tupper will visit Winnipeg station his heady being completely about May 1.

WED AT ST. ANDREW

Mr. Joseph E. Wilson and Miss Erb Joined in Marriage Yesterday.

by a Very Large Congregation of Friends.

Erb, eldest daughter of Mr. L. E. Erb—
for not only have both the young people for not only have both the young people Last summer Col. Wright went North

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Light and Saminin. White the Saminin white t Booth sent to the international headquare family residence, 261 Johnson street. hosts of friends, but it was the first time ons" for severing the mselves from the Salvation Army. The second is the re-Winnipeg, Man., in 1888. A widow, two her father's arm, entered the front door; is very coarse, and I have got some nugdaughters and six sons survive him.

The annual vestry meeting of St. James church was held last evening, when the following appointments were made: Rector's warden, Mr. E. A. Laseb (To. elected): page 2 may 2 may 2 m. Mr. Sister of the groom and little Miss via 2 making upwards of \$30 per day in wash-little Miss via 2 making upwards of \$30 per day in wash-line via 2 making upw

The bridesmaids wore skirts of white A FAIR sized audience listened with miroire alpaca, batiste bodices with

> mony, and after congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Wilson presented them in the name of the congregation with a large Schubert's Serenade and the Grand Offertoire (Wely) were played by Mr. J. G. Burnett as a prelude, Wagner's Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin for the processional, and as the bridal party left the Mendelssohn's "Wedding church March."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson afterwards received the congratulations of their friends at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Erb, the bride's parents, at their ATTHE annual vestry meeting of Christ residence, which was beautifully decorous friends of the bride and groom. The newly married couple left in the evening by the Umatilla for California, where

THE Y. M. C. A. CLASSES.

The Y.M.C.A. classes that were start ed as an experiment last fall and carried quite evident before he had long been in Wollaston, Sir Henry Crease and T. R. on with encouraging success during the winter months were brought to a close last night. An opportunity was given during the early part of the evening to see the practical work of the classes, and later addresses were delivered by number of gentlemen on the work already done and what it was proposed to do next year. Hon. Col. Baker. as chairman, spoke of the valuable help technical and manual training was to young men in the practical work of life. and was glad to see the inauguration of work, or its needs, etc. If asked for opinions it was invariably merely that Referring to the offer of the government ing it a thing of beauty as well as a fitting testimonial to the memory of Scotia's band raised a similar sum, Col. Baker showed that the poor man was not to-day dehe had been in former times he ought to meet, etc. Many other matters there were which these very persons would themselves refer to us in many the Coast for the purpose of examining technical education, proved of benefit to will reward the will rewar instances from our wider knowledge of their interests here and also of investing the country. He utterly refused to receive our opinions upon anything, until, Horne-Payne, a member of the firm of spoke of the efforts the directors toto save constant friction and unpleasantness, we had to close our mouths; inness, we had to close our mo deed, this was the saddest disappointment in our lives."

The General's letter makes about 4,
The General' 000 words, and is summed up in the con- umbia mines, and is a retired captain of the various classes, including elementary the First Royal Dragoon Guards of Eng"I know this is a boastful age of what land; Mr. H. Malcolm Hubbard, Mr. Maxwell Muir; bookkeeping, by Mr. Maxwell Muir; bookkeeping, by Principal Netherby; shorthand by Mr. men call freedom. We have got a long way back toward the days of old when third son of Mr. Horne-Payne's senior Dell Smith; and mineralogy, Mr. Pineor though Vancouver was first in the field every man did what was right in his partner; Mr. H. D. Robson, nephew of Next year it was proposed to add wood-own eyes. will, there is after all a unianother partner, and Mr. Bennett, Mr. working especially for boys, and if pos-

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven made an in-

scribed some of the practical results al-ready accomplished by the classes, and slow race for bicyclists, to be held some gret the introduction of the bill. the concluding address was made by Mr. Dummett, of Portland, the travell- Next Saturday's run of the V. W. C bers the necessity for vigorous and concerted action to keep the association advancing and in a healthy condition

Spring is full of terrors to all whose constitu-tion is not able to resist the sudden changes of temperature and other insalubrities of the sea-son. To put the system in condition to over-come these evils, nothing is so effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Takeit now.

Nonagenarian Killed. GALT, April 18 .- James Deans, aged severed from the body.

MINING IN CASSIAR.

North, for which she left on Monday, carried a party of five mining men who Cassiar, and Milling Company of Ottawa. Weather, which always tends to keep the company has ample resources and Col. Wright of the Capital City will direct present operations. Mr. Valleau strawberries decorate a few of the fruit strawberries decorate a few of the few of the fruit strawberries decorate a few of the few of t will superintend the work on the ground quality and price they are better appreengineer. The ordinary miners will be obtained at Port Simpson, whence the ordinary manufacture is fruit is the only new garden product represented in the market, and there is A great deal of interest was shown in Manson creek is about 220 miles east- affecting the Ogilvie flour, which has adthe marriage yesterday of Mr. Joseph ward. Col. Wright leaves in about a vanced 25 cents per barrel. Here are E. Wilson, eldest son of Mr. William week for San Francisco, where he will the current quotations as revised for the purchase a hydraulic elevator and a week just ended: Wilson, of Highlands, to Miss Lillie portable sawmill. With these he will

Last summer Col. Wright went North from Ashcroft, visiting the "diggings" that a wedding had been performed in on the Quesnelle on his way, and after St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The investigation made 15 locations of claims, scene in the church was remarkably nine being bench and six creek claims for decorative purposes with charming shape is the gold found?" Col. Wright effect. At 3 o'clock the bride, leaning on said: "The gold in the bed of the creek followed by her bridesmaids, and joined gets which are worth from \$8 to \$10.

Programme for the Victoria Wheelmen's Annual Meeting-The Officers Appointed.

The directors of the Victoria Wheelof the club to celebrate the opening of the new club rooms, and all preliminaries were perfected for the club's annual race meeting, to be held this year Montrose Grahame, Herman Erb, on Saturday, May 23. For this, the first Charles Wilson and H. Heisterman.

Rev. Mr. Clay performed the cere cere Columbia if not in all the Northwest. Columbia if not in all the Northwest, the following officers were decided upon, subject of course to their acceptance: Referee, C. H. Gibbons; starter, J. A Fullerton of Vancouver, chief consul for British Columbia of the C.W.A., under whose rules the meeting will be held; judges, J. W. Prescott (Vancouver), J. E. Clitton (Tacoma), and F. S. Hussey (Victoria); clerk of the course, Charles Bush; timers, T. W. Edwards (Victoria) and George E. Trorey (Vancouver); and scorers, P. S. Lampman, W. H. Perry and Justin Gilbert.

The programme of races was also completed at yesterday's meeting and court yesterday on appear from a judgis so well diversified that it is sure to ment of Mr. Justice Drake, delivered on satisfy all racing men as well as every 24th June, 1895, in an action in which lover of good sport, there being four Robert Ward & Co. were plaintiffs and events for amateurs, an equal number John Clarke, John Clarke, jr., and for professionals, and a special race of Isaac Hennigar defendants. An appeal one-third of a mile to encourage the was also taken from a judgment deliver-

Novice race. One mile. Gold medal and special trophy to cost \$100 if 2:13 is beaten. Quarter mile, flying start..... Half mile, standing start ... riders sixteen years and under Three prizes.

PROFESSIONAL. Quarter mile, flying start..... Five miles One mile, United Service Trial heats will in all probability be ecessary in a number of these events, and all these will be run off in connection with the races themselves during the afternoon, increasing the in- Co. to redeem the vessel on payment of terest of the spectators as the contests principal and interest of the mortgage, are brought down to finals and then disposed of, and at the same time giving all favor. From these two judgments competitors an opportunity to distinguish Robert Ward & Co. appealed. Mr. L. P. Finally Herr Bachem withdrew themselves before the public.

In addition to the gold medal which

of this race beating the world's novice record of 2.13, as two members of the

HERE AND THERE

a circuit for Victoria's benefit.

The general secretary, Mr. Carter, de Mr. R. Dudgeon, of the Cliff House, is

easy one. The muster is fixed for 2:30 are not in love with Mr. Chaplin's proat Beacon Hill park. The Beaver intermediate lacrosse club

f Vancouver has been reorganized for A London dispatch says that Barney Barnato's chestnut horse Worcester won

day, with 2,000 sovereigns as the purse. Amadir ran second and Hebron third. In the Yale track association games F. C. Thrall, a senior, broke the local record for the mile walk, by doing the distance in 6.5834.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The steamer Danube on her last trip Strawberries Make Their Appearance-Ad-

vance in Ogilvie Flour. are being sent to Manson's creek, April has been a quiet month with re-Cassiar, by the Forty-Third Mining tailers, owing chiefly to unfavorable and Milling Company of Ottawa. weather, which always tends to keep Hudson Bay Company's steamer will be so small a quantity in stock that it attaken up the Skeena to Hazleton at the tracts little attention. The principal forks of the Skeena, from which place

Tortiand toner	
Salem	
Rainier	. 5.25
Snowflake	. 5.00
Olympic	. 5.25
Premier	
Three Star	
Three Star	. 5.00
Two Star	. 4.00
Superfine	. 4.00
Wheat per ton	@37.50
Dats, per ton	25.00
Parlor por ton 25.00	M26 00
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Middlings, per ton22.00	W25.00
Bran, per ton	@20.00
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Corn, whole, per ton	@40.00
" cracked per top 40.00	0045 00
Commonl nor 10 lbs	35
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Oatm-al, per 10 lbs	45@50
Rolled oats, per lb	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Potatoes, per ID	3/4
Cabbages, per lb	21/2
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Straw, per bale	
Green peppers, cured, per 15	8@10
Onions, perlb	04
Lettuce, three bunches	2 5
Onions, per lb. Lettuce, three bunches, Asparagus, per lb.	12@15
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Rhubarb, per lb	20
Eggs, Island, per doz	20
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" Dairy per lb	25
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" California per square	20
" Delta	30
Hams, American, per lb	14@18
" Canadian. "	14@16
" Boneless "	20
Bacon, American, per lb	14@18
Bacon, American, per 10	14(0)10
" Rolled, "	14@16
" Long clear "	10
" Canadian, "	14@16
Shoulders per lb	121/
Land non lh	15
Caldan Cattalana man lb	191/
Golden Cottolene, per 15	12/2
MEATS—Beef per lb	5@121/2
Sides, per fb	7@8
Veal ""	10@15
Mutton "	5@1214
Dowly fronk non lh	0@121/
rork, fresh, per ib	25 @ 1 00
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Pigeons, per brace	0.000
Turkeys, Eastern, per lb	17
Geese "	15@18
Brant per pair	65@75
Engrang Orogon apples now how	9 95
r kults-Oregon apples, per box	2.20
Chilliwack apples, per box	1.75
Oranges, (Riverside) per doz	25@50
Lemons, (California) per doz	25@30
Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal	\$1.00
"Canadian, Shoulders, per lb. Lard, per lb. Lard, per lb. Golden Cottolene, per lb. Meats—Beef per lb. Sides, per fb. Veal "Mutton" Pork, fresh, per lb Chickens, each Pigeons, per brace. Turkeys, Eastern, per lb Geese Brant, per pair Fruits—Oregon apples, per box Chilliwack apples, per box Chilliwack apples, per doz Lemons, (California) per doz Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal	10@19

THE COURTS OF LAW.

12@15

Salmon, spring, per lb.....

Ward v. Clarke came before the Full jr., was plaintiff and Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., defendants. In December, 1894, John Clarke, jr., Hennigar and Robert Ward & Co., obtained judgments against John Clarke, the judgments of John Clarke, jr., and Hennigar being prior to that of Robert Ward & Co. The schooner Enterprise, belonging to John Clarke, was seized under writs of execution issued by John Clarke. jr., and Hennigar, and was purchased by John Clarke, jr. Robert Ward & Co. then brought action to have the judgments of John Clarke, jr., and Hennigar set aside as being fraudulent and col-lusive, and Mr. Justice Drake de-John Clarke, jr., mortgaged the schooner and recalled that Prince Bismarck in his Enterprise to E. M. Johnson, who assigned the mortgage to Pemberton & Son, from whom Robert Ward & Co. purchased her. John Clarke, jr., then brought action against Robert Ward & and Mr. Justice Drake decided in Clarke's Duff and A. P. Luxton appeared for the appellants; Mr. A. L. Belyea for John which called upon the federal governrace, a special trophy to cost \$100 is to be provided in the event of the winner Hennigar.

The Full court vesterday morning delivered judgment in the appeal of Cran-The Burrards of Vancouver, as well as ston v. Bird, setting aside the non-suit former club with true sportsmanlike evidence as to his statements when put generosity having cancelled their own aboard the Warrimoo at Honolulu. meet set for the 23rd, in order that there right be no conflict of attractions—alcosts of the last trial to abide the event of the new one. Mr. John Campbell for and chose the early date so as to prepare plaintiff; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for defendant.

AGRICULTURAL RATING BILL.

claims have still the sanction of mankind.

Will remain in Vancouver, taking a situation with the Electric Street Railwind the Company there, which is owned by this father's firm. Mr. Robson is a mining think you owe something to your father, questioning whether you ever filled the space you occupied in his vision if you had not been accounted to the properties of the sanction of mankind.

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The Times says: "It is clear that

The Daily News (Lberal) calls it the beplungers. The Chronicle, also Liberal, says; The bill is quite as bad as we expected. the City and Suburban handicap yester- A more indetensible and senseless pro-

posal we have seldom known." nies the report that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will summon a colonial conference to discuss a Zollverein between the British colonies on the lines suggested in Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech before the Canada Club.

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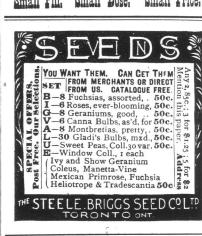


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Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date the Sutton Lumber & Trading Company (Limited Liability) intend to remove the head office of the Company from Ucluclet to Victoria B.C. WILLIAM J. SUTTON, President, Victoria, April 20th, 1896. ap23-4t

DUELLING IN GERMANY.

Berlin, April 21.—Count von Behrstorff. Conservative, continued the debate to-day in the reichstag. He declared that his party was confident that the government would deal seriously

with the question.

Herr Richter, Radical, urged that the parties unite in a strong appeal to the government, and declared that the statement of Dr. von Boetticher, minister of the interior, on the subject was unperial pardon to officers. He concluded by remarking that if he had his own way he would send an address direct to

the crown condemned students
Herr crober condemned students duelling as being simply preparatory to more serious duelling.

Baron von Manteuffel supported Heri Bachem and condemned duelling. Herr Foster, Socialist, expressed his disbelief in the sincerity of the members of the Right, and declared that a change of views in military circles in favor of the defendants. Would list be required to the Paris Commune his own views on the Paris Commune would first be required. He defended and recalled that Prince Bismarck in his some justification.

Continuing, Herr Bebel criticised the cabinet order of 1875, relating to courts of honor, and was called to order. Herr Scall, Conservative, made a ve-

hement attack upon the Socialists, and was also called to order for charging Finally Herr Bachem withdrew his Clarke, jr.; Mr. W. J. Taylor for John ment to energetically combat the illegal practice of duelling by all the means in their power. This motion was adopted unanimously amid loud applause.

London, April 21.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times savs: Chancello von Hohenlohe's statement yesterday as to the purposes of the government towards the duelling abuse which was presented to the reichstag by Dr. von Boetticher was greeted with a storm of derisive laughter. But that the question s so serious one would feel inclined to ioin in the laughter at such an unmeaning declaration, and it will not be surprising if the conclusion is drawn that the goverrment refuses to comply with the wishes of a large section of the public.

exceed in magnificence anything seen at court for many years. The silver and The Graphic says that many of the gold embroidery on the train alone are

His Grace the Duke of Marlborough has accepted the presidency of the Next Saturday's run of the V. W. C. the bill will be opposed more bitterly National Orthopedic hospital, and acing secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for the Pacific coast, who urged upon the members of the Pacific coast, who urged upon the members of the Video of the

A great sensation has been created among the extensive force of Blenheim ginning of a gigantic scheme of public palace retainers over the recent edict. that all men on the palace rolls must be clean shaven. It seems that there has never been any rule regarding facial adornment during this or any other ducal reign, consequently no order or sys-The Daily News, the Liberal organ, de- tem or style has been observed in whisker fashion among the scores of retainers employed in the historic halls.

When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

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Vancouver's Civic Estimates and Taxation Rate-Improvement in the Lumber Trade.

Reduction of Liquor Licenses in the Terminal City-Mining in Kootenay.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, April 21.-At a meeting of the council last night the estimates for 1896 were brought in and passed, and the rate of taxation struck. The estimated expenditure is \$362,138.32, and here for a first the rate of taxation 20 mills, with a discount of 4 mills for prompt payment. This is the same rate as last year. The aldermen voted themselves \$300 each, with a penalty for non-attendance at council or committee meetings of \$3.

Quesnelle is shortly to have a newsis part owner. Mr. Philp left here today for Quesnelle.

W. J. Snodgrass, of Okanagan Falls, is in town, with a view to having the C.P.R. improve their transportation facilities into the Kettle River and realistics of the sale of the group are said still to Boundary districts.

have given a contract to a man named N. Morin to work one of their claims, St. Vincent bay. Mr. Morin will have to go to the other side for horses, owing to the scarcity here at present.

The city council have decided to considerably reduce the liquor licenses this loons \$500, shops and wholesale licenses ending April 15 were: \$300. It is also proposed to tax Chinese liquor dealers \$300

VANCOUVER, April 22.—A meeting of Slocan Star.... the citizens' carnival committee was Alamo...... held last night in the city hall. An executive committee was elected consisting of Messrs. R. H. Alexander, Geo. Barting particulars of a resolution passed at the council meeting on Monday night to the effect that the carnival committee be granted by the city a sum equivalent to that subscribed and paid by the citizens before August 25 (not to exceed \$5,000),

Vancouver is to have a horticultural association. A preliminary meeting was held last night and adjourned until May 5, when a committee consisting of Messrs. Robinson, Pont, James, Philip, and Ald.

tion and by-laws.
Hip Yuen, a Chinaman, who was arrested last week for selling lottery tickets, has been sent up for trial.

J. H. Ramsdell, superintendent of the Moodyville mills, severed his connection with the company on Saturday and was that evening presented with a handsome silver tea set and an address by the emploves of the company.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 22—Five carloads evening.

by Captain Pittendrigh, or one month at 30 men. hard labor, for pointing a loaded gun at an Indian.

The Westminster Canoe Club's second annual ball this evening was very suc-

Two steam loggers, from the Wm. Peterboro, Ont., came in per C.P.R. yesterday. One is for use at Gilley's log-ging camp, Burnaby, and the other is consigned to the Hastings mill.

By an accident on Mr. Alex. Ewen's ranch on Lulu island an employe named Garrett and a Chinaman were injured, the formerly seriously. A team hauling a load of lumber took fright and bolted. Garrett and the Chinaman who was working with him were thrown off the load, one of the wheels of the wagon

passing over the former. On Monday night Mr. Wilson, boatbuilder, Agnes street, when in his back premises just before 9 o'clock, observed a Chinaman enter the yard. He at once seized the intruder, whom he held till Mr. W. H. Kelly eame to his assistance. After securing their prisoner they took him to the lock-up and gave him into the custody of Chief Carty. Officer Dominy, looking at the prisoner, noticed that he wore a gold ring, and suspected teen men are at the Tin Cup and Kootethat this was one of the articles of jewelry stolen some time ago from the residence of the family of the late Mr. D. S. Milligan, and as such it was identidown to Chinatown, where they induced him to show them the room he had been living in. Here they discovered be visited by the representatives of a of the room, many of the contents of at Ainsworth, and expect to have an-which were identified by persons who other shipment in a few days.

had recently been robbed

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, April 21.—Wm. Cairns, of men of rock showing native gold all Oyster Bay, who for the last two years through it. Another piece of quartz has been suffering from a diseased him was picked up within a mile of the has been suffering from a diseased hip town. It contains a quantity of free bone, was brought up on yesterday's gold and was estimated to be worth train and conveyed to the city hospital, where his right leg will be amputated.

turned from Victoria. Mr. Stewart says the result of development work during they expect to turn on the water the lst the past winter. of next month. The prospects of a satisfactory clean-up are very good. The dam, which is now finished, is 21 feet.

The unnel on the Best claim has cut About 23 men are working on a new four-foot lead of good-looking vein matter. deep. this claim.

J. S. Gibson, first officer of the City of a month.

Everett, has severed his connection with

The Slocan hotel at New Denver,

broke five of his ribs on the left side.

A meeting will be held in the Y.M.C. bers, with a view to making preliminary arrangements for a grand interurban metals. Trail Creek will be the world's paper, the Cariboo Gazette, in which Mr. Philp, late of the News-Advertiser, rifle team competition in connection with rifle team competition in connection with rifle team competition. the celebration of the Queen's birthday.

of pedigree red polled cattle, which are be pending. The lumber trade seems to be on the directly descended from the best strains increase. On Sunday the Active brought two large booms of saw-logs for the large booms of saw-logs for the tion of red polled cows on Vancouver two large booms of saw-logs for the large boom two large booms of saw-logs for the tion of red polled cows on Vancouver Hastings mill. The Moodyville Mill Co. The Moodyville island, and as dairying and the estab- yet found in the vein. This ore requires lishment of creameries are receiving in- no concentrating. which consists of 925 acres, situated on creased attention Capt. Barkley's enterprise in bringing cattle to improve the island herds is to be commended.

REVELSTOKE. REVELSTOKE, April 17.—The ore ship-Hotel licenses will be \$225, sa- ments through Revelstoke for the week

Mine. 40,000 120,000 40,000 200,000

(From the Kootenay Mail.) The Columbia Hydraulic Mining Co., levy, H. Bell-Irving, F. Buscombe, F. Cope, C. N. Davidson, C. Doering, A. G. Frequency, J. A. Fullerton, H. F. Hawson, J. A. Fullerton, H. F. Hawson, J. Jervis, C. W. Robson, J. A. Russon, J. Jervis, C. W. Robson, J. A. Russon, J. Servis, C. W. Robson, J. Servis, C. W. Robson, J. Servis, C. W. Robson, J. A. Russon, J. Servis, C. W. Robson, J. Servis, C. W. Rob son, J. Jervis, C. W. Robson, J. A. Russell, W. F. Salsbury, C. Sweeny, S. Thompson, J. J. Banfield and H. Darling, which afterwards met and elected A. G. Ferguson, chairman; C. Sweeny, first vice-chairman; J. J. Banfield, second vice-chairman; W. F. Salsbury, treasurer; G. Bartley, secretary, and a subcommittee consisting of Messrs. Sweeny, such a feet behind. There are some boulders on the ground, but of such size terms that 75 per cent. will pass through the feet of sub-committees. At the meeting a letation ter from the city clerk was read, coverage and Davidson to strike off a list of sub-committees. At the meeting a letation and the consisting of Messrs. Sweeny, such as the committee consisting of the consisting the consisting of the consisting of the consisting the consisting of the consisting the consisting the consisting of the consisting th ter from the city clerk was read, coverfor some time by ground-sluicing and thoroughly tested by Prof. Nason, the company's representative, upon whose recommendation the company have now decided to install a complete hydraulic mining plant, all the material for which provided a by law for that purpose shall up to the grounds (60 miles from here) receive the assent of the majority of in three boats built for the purpose by votes polled on the 29th inst., when the Tom Horne. For the purpose of work-

Transfers are recorded upon the Nebo, Donald and Walter Scott mineral claims, Illecillewaet. Twenty men are at work

tunnels. Horne's boats were successfully of cattle from the upper country, and launched Monday last and hauled above one of sheep arrived per C.P.R. last the bridge. They are being loaded up this week with the hydraulic machinery and will start on their trip to Big Bend Johd Chessen, of Harrison River, was on Monday next. The round trip will velopment work in yesterday at Mission fined \$25 and costs take 11 days to accomplish and require

GALIANO ISLAND.

GALIANO, April 20 .- The Point Com-Hamilton Manufacturing Co.'s works, decorators are busily preparing, and Mr. consequently been limited during the Nook, Mayne Island, will undertake the entire management. It will be a \$1 a Slocan Star mine. day establishment and some of the Wellington mine... rooms are let already. The Point Com- Antoine mine..... steamer may land her passengers there. Henry Clapham, whose death was re-cently announced, had a remarkable career as an old-timer in this province. He figured conspicuously as a special Washington. constable in connection with the Marks murder, the Murderer's Cove tragedy, THE COLD SWEAT OF HEART DISand the Village Bay murder.

NELSON

(From the Nelson Miner.)

The police took their prisoner financial circles of that city are becom-

Another gold excitement was started at Ainsworth this eek when F. Fitch brought in from the above town a speci

Alexander Smith, manager of the This course is necessary in order to save Surprise mine, has shut down tembris life. his life.

W. H. Bainbridge, of the Cataract Hydraulic mine, Alberni, and J. J. Stewart, his superintendent, have re-

A number of smelter men assembled Nanamo, April 22.—Robert Gillespie, a coal trimmer working on the City of Everett at Protection island, fell down the hatchway on Monday and broke a to the Omaha & Grant company. The output will amount to about 1,500 tons

that vessel and will henceforth reside at owned by Messrs. Gething & Hender-Chemainus, where he will follow the son, was burned to the ground Thursday business of a stevedore. The second night. No lives were lost although some officer, Mr. Hastings, will be promoted to the rank of first officer in his place. J. W. Powers, who holds a contract to supply props for the N. V. C. Co., met with a painful accident on Monday morn-under the doctor's care: W. Burns, Concresseut it looks as though the ledge for ing while driving his loaded team from Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gething, (From the Nelson Tribune.)

> Nothing definite has been announced as having been done at the annual general meeting of the co-owners of the

> It is reported that the shaft being

There is considerable inquiry about mining property in the St. Mary's and other sections east of Kootenay lake. Evidently that practically virgin field is to be the scene of the next excitement. There is one thing that can be said of John Andrew Mara, that is, when an appropriation is made for this district it is always for something that will be of some benefit. The latest appropriation

The latest appropriation of the Pack Train, all of the Centre Star, of the Manitoba remedial bill, two-blinds will depend on the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three quarters of the Legal Tender, two-thirds of the Pack Train, all of the Centre Star, of the Manitoba remedial bill, two-blinds will depend on the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three quarters of the Legal Tender, two-thirds of the Manitoba remedial bill, two-blinds will depend on the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three quarters of the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the withdrawal, for the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the Mickel Plate, part of the Alice, three relief over the

\$9,500 ager of the Hall Mines, Limited, was at Rossland this week making arrange-(From the Kootenay Mail.)

ments for the purchase of ore. He sucted Monita and Pilgrim and various the Monita and Pilgrim and various greatest part of parliament's time, and ceeded in making a deal with the ownsmall fractions lying between some of has led to a struggle such as parliament-

Bill, Kirkup and George J. Atkins have closed a big mining deal with Chicago and Milwaukee capitalists. a total head of 185 feet, or, allowing for friction, 150 feet, will be drawn from Smith creek, from which the company have a water right of 3,000 inches

Several Norwegians have located a side of Kootenay lake, which they claim on the Lanark, Maple Leaf and Isabella siderable work upon them at once.

Alexander Cummings, of Seattle, has purchased a large interest in the Victoria mineral claim on the Lardo townsite, and with a local miner of considerable experience has gone up to do some development work in order to test the

Mud slides have interfered traffic during the week on the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The slide above Kemp's springs has again given trouble, and an engine and coach is between that point fort hotel will be running by the begin- and Whitewater, above which there is ning of next month; the plumbers and another large slide. Ore deliveries have and Mrs. I. Bennet, formerly of Sunny has been received at the Kaslo station:

Pounds. 30,000 90,000 The Slocan Star ore and the larger part of that from the Ruth goes to Pueblo, Colorado. The rest was sent to Great Falis, Montana, and Everett,

EASE

Dispelled in 30 Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

A force of men under foreman Holden are working in the Narrows between the Arrow lakes putting in beacons and buoys to assist the navigators. Fourteen men are at the Tin Cup and Kootenay Rapids putting in wingdams, mattrasses and breast cribbing.

Mr. George Alexander, who has just returned from London, reports that the financial circles of that city are becoming deeply interested in West Kootenay affairs and that in all probability we will be visited by the representatives of a property of the second The thousands who suffer from heart the Heart, is a heart specific, and will give relief within 30 minutes after the first dose

> When Rahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Cirild, she cried for Castoria, When the became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, sne gave these Com

Highly Satisfactory News From Rossland-Capacity of the Smelter Likely to Be Increased.

Properties That Are Producers and Will Shortly Be on the

List. [From the Rossland Miner.]

The main tunnel of the Centre Star is oeing driven ahead in solid sulphide ore crosscut it looks as though the ledge for most promising prospect at the base of which they have been driving would be reached before long.

There are at least half a hundred pro- dicate holds on the Monte Christo, Iron and porphyry on the east, and the veir A meeting will be neld in the 1.m.o. There are at least half a hundred properties in Trail Creek that will be properties in Trail Creek phreys to take the Monte Christo off his the Monte Christo in the hands of the General Chas. S. Warren, of Butte, that portion of the mineral belt should, be the

> A notice of pre-emption signed by Charles Dundee, claims 320 acres of land John Andrew Mara, that is, when an Idaho, two-thirds of the Virginia, all of Commons will experience a feeling of \$2,379 is \$4,000 for improving the Kootenay rapids on the Columbia river.
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> H. E. Croasdaile, commercial manager of the Hall Mines. Limited, was at a ger of the Hall Mines. Limited was at a ger of the Hall Mines.

it for \$2,000,000. French creek is in the Kokonee on Kootenay lake last week by the constitutional grievances of the Manhave a water right of 3,000 inches.

Henry Howard and partners, who have been building flumes on their pro
the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company has already let a stion Company to be fully alive on tract for \$50,000 worth of pipe and proved the Columbia of the Constitutional grievances of the Manthe Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company has already let a stion Company was a notable occasion and proved the Columbia of the perty, the Big Hole, on Gold stream, report that on a three days' run they cleared \$1,000. They have now two big cleared \$1,000. They have now twe cleared \$1,000. They have now two big holes and 345 feet of fluming on their ground, and will probably make a good clean-up this year as their ground is clean-up this year as their ground is years, under the enterprising manageness, under the enterprising manageness. These should be adopted, the ment of Captain Troup, the company number of mineral claims on the west has been the principal dependence of the mine owner. It has never received the credit which is due it, but on the contrary has been blamed for many a mishap which was not its fault.

Since Mr. Bellinger, of Butte, took hold at Trail the smelter has worked like a charm. It is said Mr. Heinze has engaged him at a salary of \$10,000 a year to superintend both the Butte and Trail plants. The London syndicate, represented by Messrs. Callahan & Rand, who are now

developing the Deadwood group, which they have under bond for \$50,000, will build a smelter on Trail creek at its junction with Tiger creek. This will give Rossland four smelters before this time next year. The second payment on the bond on the Georgia was made through the Bank of British North America on Monday The amount was \$9,000, afternoon.

begin opening up the property. The first work will in all probability be to drive a tunnel in on the vein where it is the United States). It is understood exposed in the gulch near the centre of that Lord Salisbury could not overcome the claim.

It is now almost a certainty that the Jumbo vein will prove to be as wide at the 100-foot level as on the surface, where it is known to be from 60 to 75 of a general arbitration treaty from the residue.

Taken in conjunction feet in width. Taken in conjunction which it is understood the Venezuela with the grade of ore so far encountered dispute is excluded. This delay is most in the tunnel this entitles the Jumbo to rank as the best prospect in the camp, with a good chance of proving to be the biggest mine. M. R. Galusha, one of the owners of the Jumbo, is authority for the externer that the Jumbo ledge. for the statement that the Jumbo ledge cannot share to the full extent the

had been living in. Here they discovered by the property of the Pilot Bay smelter from the Tarriff, second Chinaman and took possession se shortly run to six figures. cus and Northport, which they have called the Columbia. A little work soon disclosed a ledge about 6 feet wide, and showing about 18 inches of solid copper Samples of this ore when rought to Rossland were found to contain about 25 per cent. in copper, 10

on the property is being rapidly pushed under Mr. Halliday's direction. The work consists of a tunnel driven on the vein 130 feet. About 40 feet from the mouth of the tunnel a winze has been sunk 35 feet, and when this winze i down 100 feet levels will be driven from t on the vein both ways until the north drift comes out of the surface below the present tunnel. Both the face of the tunnel and the bottom of the winze are n good ore. A sample taken on Thursday of last week from the 30-inch pay streak in the bottom of the winze went 301 ounces in silver, \$9 in gold and 6 per cent. lead. Recent assays from the same chute ran \$20 to \$30 in gold and as high as 7 per cent. in copper, besides yielding equally good results in silver

The Kamloops Mining and Develop ment Company has recently acquired Columbia mountain called Granite No 2, located on the same contact as the Deadwood and about 3,000 feet north of The bond which the Humphries syn- it. The contact is granite on the wes sayed from \$100 to \$300 in gold per ton in many specimens the gold being vis

and lead.

ible to the naked eye.

The Lytton brought down to Trail fou additional box cars last Monday and hands at the price of \$20,000 cash. With will bring down another engine and more freight cars on her next trip pokane syndicate, the Iron Horse and When the second engine arrives the Enterprise owned by the Humphreys contractors expect to lay about 4,000 feet syndicate, the Georgia in charge of of track per day. About four miles of Joseph L. Warner, and the Golden Chariot and Great Western managed by being made to push the construction of

the line as quickly as possible. The Trail smelter is working nicely scene of great activity this summer. and will have a capacity of over 200 creasing its capacity are under consider

"THE BILL WITHDRAWN."

(From the Montreal Gazette.) The country as well as the House o

this week, working ten hours a day.

Byron N. White, manager of the Elmo have decided to incorporate. They to maintain the pledges of parliament to Byron N. White, manager of the Slocan discounding the Slocan Star mine at Sandon, Slocan district, says that the Le Roi and War Eagle are great properties, and that the lower levels of the former look as if a practical miner was in charge.

"Dick" Shav. prospector and miner, the same already put down about 50 feet. "Dick" Shay, prospector and miner, have already put down about 50 feet, people. This cannot be too quickly had. The Consolidated St. Elmo lies between There is no hope of passing the supthe Cliff and the St. Elmo, and the vein has been opened up from one end of the claim to the other. It is pretty certain to develop into a big mine.

The is no hope of passing the supply bill, the intention of the opposition to use all means in its power to prevent the transaction of any business having been practically appearanced.

The launching of the new steamer ness having been practically announced. Besides resisting the measure to redress ness of the session finished up, and at the earliest moment the people should be given the opportunity to say whether they prefer to be ruled by the Laurier McCarthy combination of strife-makers or by a Government which will stand by the constitution and the policy of pro tecting the country's industries and developing its resources, and of maintaining the closest relations with the Mother country and the other members of the

> great British Empire. VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY QUES-TION.

LONDON, April 22.—A despatch from Washington to the Times says the Venezuela dispute is still in a dangerous state and that no agreement as to principles has been reached. "Negotiations making with the first payment \$10,000 between England and the United in all. The balance of the purchase price, \$15,000, is due May 28 and there ent, "are at a standstill and nobody is every reason to count on its being knows when or how the dead-lock wil promptly met. The Victoria syndicate be removed. England rejected the plan which controls the Georgia will at once I explained in February (for submission

has been found on the Nevada, which belongs to Miss Emma Rugh, of Spokane, and her brother-in-law, W. T. Stoll, who acquired it last spring at a non-acceptance of America's overtures nominal price, though now its value may does not amount to an absolute rejection. "In regard to the draft of the arbitra-

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THE PEACE PROPOSITION.

It has been denied that the proposibears any resemblance to the arrange- Laurier and the rest of the Grits. ment made voluntarily by the New Brunswick majority. It is most likely those who made this statement with such confidence knew nothing about the New Brunswick system and had not about the case of John L. Waller, sume the leadership. studied very closely the proposition formerly United States consul at Tama- we were told that the Liberal premiers made by Sir Donald A. Smith. The St. tave, Madagascar, who was arrested by of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick John Sun, after reproducing Sir Donald's the French military authorities in Madaoffer in extenso, says: "This was the gascar, summarily tried and sentenced that they each carried a Dominion Cabproposition made by the Dominion Gov- to twenty years imprisonment. ernment to Manitoba. The Federal If Mr. Waller is to be believed his Now, not only has all such talk died out, Government undertook that if this case was one of very great hardship. but the press of the Maritime Provinces the midst of people who must distract is lamenting the hopeless outlook for the not be further insisted on."

in that proposition bears no re- that could be of use to the enemies of semblance to the system in oper- the French forces." ation in New Brunswick, its On March 5 Mr. Waller was arrested. blue books to find out how much this readers would instantly discover the at- He was told that he had violated the or- Province contributes to the Dominion ited one before, and keep constant guard tempt to impose upon them and its der of January 18, 1893, regarding send- Treasury and to Eastern monopolies in upon herself lest some word slipped her statement would be emphatically denied ing any letters except through the not only by the Opposition newspapers French port, and also that he had vio-purposes. In those blue books, as every but by hundreds of its readers of its own lated one of the articles of the French intelligent man knows, is set down every party. In fact the Sun, which is one of code by corresponding with the enemy dollar that the province pays to the the best and ablest papers published in regarding French operations in Tama- Dominion Treasury and every dollar it the Maritime Provinces, would not have tave. Forty-eight hours were given receives in return. There is no room ject on which she would dare to speak ventured to affirm the resemblance of him to prepare his defence. His for any play of the imagination in mak- without deliberation, and she must check the proposition of the Commissioners to counsel told his judges that ing a computation from them of what her old habit of singing and be silent, the New Brunswick system if they were the charges against him would British Columbia pays and what she renot in substance nearly alike. The Man- be laughed out of a civil court. The ceives. But when the Grit candidates known tune. Truly, under such continitoba Government, therefore, rejected a trial took place on March 30 and it lastcompromise that had been voluntarily ed just one hour. But short as it was it the region of conjecture there is no tellmade by the opponents of the denomin- was a very serious trial for Mr. Waller, ing where they may land. It depends And if this part was hard to play in ational school system in New Brunswick as the judge condemned him to twenty upon the guessing capacity of the figurwith the Roman Catholic minority—a years imprisonment. A new trial, how- ist whether the sum total is two millions and stood the test of years.

LAURIER'S BOAST.

Mr. Laurier the other day repeated in Valleyfield, in the County of Beauharnois, P.Q., what he has repeatedly said in different forms in his own and nah on March 23, bound for Marseilles, other provinces. "That question" (the a voyage of four weeks. On reaching Manitoba school question) "would be the boat I was compelled to sit on a platsettled equitably and honorable when he had the power to do so." This is as iron bar. I could not lie down. much as saying that the school question with the Manitobans is not a question of ship and spat at me and reviled me. principle, but a mere party issue and appealed to my guard and to the French would be folly for them to expect that when once the Conservatives are soldiers. They only laughed. I lay all any man of intelligence to pay the out of the way Mr. Greenway and his Liberal friends will settle it not only without the slightest difference with the cold rain beating upon me. I could not eat when breakfast was brought to me. I without the slightest difficulty but was trembling with chill and begged for figures and to make a point, deals in without any reference to the a cup of tea, but one of the soldiers hypothetical rates and amounts, it is wishes and predilections of the was released from my chains for ten the purpose of deceiving and bewilderthe peace Commissioners, Sir Donald from me. A. Smith and Messrs. Desjardins, and Dickie, was rejected, not because it was this to a French soldier at Zanzibar to Hoteld many this to a French soldier at Zanzibar to Hoteld many the figures not contained in the blue books present secret distress, for at home as present secret distress. inherently bad or impracticable, but be- buy me some oranges. He told me next they lay themselves open to the suspicion cause it was made by men of the Liberal day that he had lost it. A corporal of a of having designs on the credulity of the Conservative party on behalf of a Liber- against the treatment they were giving al Conservative Government. This is me and my chains were removed. really what Mr. Laurier means and what | "A French captain of an Algerian his followers mean when they say that regiment came aboard at Obock, opposite when the Liberals get, into power they. Aden. When he saw me released he when the Liberals get into power they said I was an enemy of France, and says: "Mr. Laurier at Valleyfield

quick time. The organ of the Manitoba Government, the Winnipeg Tribune, sees the dilemma in which this affirmation of The organ of the Manitoba Governdilemma in which this affirmation of the back of the head, knocking me down. whole difficulty is a put up affair of the want of principle on the part of Manito-Fearful for my life, I knocked him down. Liberal party. Liberals passed the bans places them, and it devotes a good He rushed at me again and I knocked Manitoba school laws; Liberals began deal of its space in a late issue in trying to show that the Manitoba school ques- up, and, assisted by several French toba; now Liberals want to be given the tion is not a plaything in the hands of soldiers, took the French captain away. job of settling it." Greenway and Sifton, Laurier and Charlton, and the rest of the Grit politicians.

are always anxious to find an excuse to it. The doctor had better food sent t support the policy of the Dominion Gov- me. From Claravaux I was sent to ernment, has been that the Greenway government refused to make any settle- cell, but allowed to exercise two hours ment of the school question, but was each day.' keeping it open to help the Liberal party After being kept in prison eleven in the coming Dominion elections. Such a contention will now have to be drop-

ped, in view of the position which Sir the interposition of the United States Donald Smith, the principal one of the Government. That he was released is negotiate a settlement, takes with regard to the bona fides of the local govern-

The testimony given by Sir Donald to the government of this province, makes it necessary for the coercionists and their organs, who have been maligning the people of this province, to change so long about Mr. Greenway being more concerned to help the Liberal party than secure a settlement of the vexed ques-

ers, who, by the confident assertion of would never have seen it again. the ability of the Grit politicians to setless than \$2.50, and accepted other the confident boasts which Mr. Laurier agitation, and whether Mr. Waller had ing of the ease with which they can setnot acting upon any fixed principle, but neighbors? that they are ready, when the Liberals pareil: First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted of the "hierarchy of Quebec" and make Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral a satisfactory and a comfortable coming for granted that they are wholly devoid of principle, and not the Conserva-It has been denied that the propositives, who only accept the conclusion to Without a policy, the Liberals are would ask of her: "What is it, love? which they are driven by Mr. still without a leader on whom all will Tell me all." And she, as understand the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a leader on whom all will be a sunderstand to the still without a sunderstand to the

CONSUL WALLER'S CASE.

Very little indeed has been heard

the system of this province, the remedial by the French Mr. Waller, who was a no less than five prominent Liberals and proper she should wish to be in her bill would be withdrawn, and the rights resident of the city, wrote to his wife who have declined the nominations of local own home, directing her domestic affairs and privileges declared by the Privy was in a different part of the country conventions, preferring to look on while Council to belong to the minority would telling her the news generally and "particularly describing," he says, "assaults to enthuse the electors. Although the It will be remembered that the Sun is made on me by the French soldiers and Conservatives will not have the Old a New Brunswick paper read chiefly by also the assaults of the French soldiers New Brunswickers. If it had misrepre- committed on women at Tamatave. I victory on the day of election. sented the nature of the Ottawa proposi- said nothing about the number of tion in the least, if the scheme outlined French troops in the city, or anything

treated:

"The rabble of Tamatave boarded the

French battery at Zanzibar protested electors.

will settle the school question in double threatened to cut my throat. That night again promised that if he was returned him down again and called for protection. Two of the ship's company came the agitation against it outside of Mani-"At Marseilles I was placed in a filthy prison. I was soon taken, handon, and the rest of the Grit politicians. In the cuffed to two other prisoners, to the cuffed to two other prisoners, to the military prison at Claravaux, where the food was so bad that I could not retain to the cuffed to two other prisoners, to the for sick headache, billousness or constitution. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.

Nismes, where I was kept in a solitary

months Mr. Waller was released through the interposition of the United States three federal delegates sent up here to strong proof that the sentence against him was unjust, as in fact it was. Mr. Waller attributes the severity of his reatment to the fact that he had re-Madagascar of twenty-five square miles

of land which the French wished to get hold of. "Fortunately for me," the tune which they have been playing he says, "I had succeeded in sending insistence in this matter, declaring she the title out of the country on February | was sick of theaters, ridottos, masquer-27, 1895. That was six days before I was arrested." If the French authori-The Tribune must now see that it is ties had been able to lay their hands on Mr. Laurier and his friends and follow- it, it is evident Mr. Waller believes he

The curious thing about this Waller tle the question, throw doubt upon the case is that so little has been said about earnestness and the sincerity of the it by the American press. Had more significance in the present distaste Manitobans on the school question. All British officials, civil or military, for diversion than she would have that the Conservative newspapers do is used, a United States consul in known. to give expression to the conclusion the way Waller was used, there to which they are forced by would have been a long and a noisy and his followers are continually mak- been to blame or not, the whole British tle the question when they get into demned by the indignant Americans. power. The Tribune must see that How is it that the French authorities, as her lover, and could not be happy those boasts imply that the Manitobans | who treated Mr. Waller, to say the least, | are, in the opinion of the Grit Leader, harshly, are hardly censured by our not that glad, joyous love of the earlier

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

The Vancouver News-Avertiser, in an ments good-naturedly on the rose-colorbut see that it is the bragging Grits who at the same time shows how little ground word of his bespoke increasing love. ed prognostications of the Liberals, and they have for the confidence they so The change in her was not unperceived effusively express It winds up by say- by him, and often he would look down

> dence of the party. Now it is not denied that such dissatisfaction prevails that Mr. Laurier himself has been to Toronto to urge Sir Oliver Mowat to aswould both abandon the Provincial for the Dominion field, so assured were they inet position in his political knapsack. Liberal cause in those parts. In Ontario his thoughts from her, as also it is right others go to sure defeat. A leaderless party without a policy is not a spectacle Chieftain at their head, the policy which he gave them will still guide them to

FANCIFUL FIGURES.

So it seems that Messrs. Templeman and Milne do not depend entirely on the compromise, too, which has worked well ever, was accorded him before a court or twenty. Sir Richard Cartwright martial composed of officers of a higher tried his hand at this sort of guessing rank than those who had condemned and he arrived at conclusions that were him. The sentence of the former court so clearly impossible that the Grits was confirmed. This is what Mr. Wal- themselves laughed at them. Let the ler says about the way in which he was gentlemen who seek to represent the electors of Victoria in Parliament stick "I was placed on the steamer Djem- to the blue books. The data they supply are known to be reliable, and the ability of the calculator being admitted the results of these calculations will be entitled to respect. But, when they go to guessing and making fanciful calculations, based upon imaginary data, it implies that the proposition of noon. All my effects had been taken ing those who have the patience to listen to him. Consequently when and lay our hearts open to those we "I had no change of clothing and I Messrs Templeman and Milne tell us love! And here, as it seemed to me, I

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

The Montreal Gazette in its quiet way he took me from my stateroom after to power the Manitoba school question

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A week before the promised month ceived a grant from the Government of was up Moll and her husband came back to the court, and lest I should imagine that her pleasures had been curtailed by his caprice she was at great pains to convince me that he had yielded to her ades and sightseeing, and had sighed to be home ere she had been in London a week. This surprised me exceedingly, knowing how passionate fond she had ever been of the playhouse and diversions of any kind, and remembering how eager she was to go to town with her husband, and I perceived there was

And I observed further (when the joy of return and ordering her household subsided) that she herself had changed in these past three weeks more than was to be expected in so short a time. nation would have been sweepingly con- For, though she seemed to love her husband more than ever she had loved him two minutes out of his company, 'twas days, but a yearning, clinging passion, that made me sad to see, for I could not look upon the strained, anxious tenderness in her young face without bethinking me of my poor sister as she knelt article on the coming campaign, com- praying by her babe's cot for God to spare its frail life.

Yet her husband never looked more hearty and strong, and every look and into her wistful, craving eyes as if he would ask of her: "What is it, love? unite. A few months ago we were told ing this appeal, would answer nothing, that Mr. Laurier had the entire confi- but only shake her head, still gazing in-

to his kind eyes as if she would have him believe she had naught to tell. These things made me very thoughtful and urgent to find some satisfactory explanation. To be sure, thinks I, marriage is but the beginning of a woman's real life, and so one may not reasonably expect her to be what she was as a thoughtless child. And 'tis no less natural that a young wife should love to be and tending to her husband, showing him withal she is a good and thoughtful housewife. But why these pensive. tristful looks, now she hath her heart's desire? Then, finding I must seek some better reason, I bethought me she must have had a very hard, difficult task in London to conceal from one, who was

now a part of herself, her knowledge of so many things it was unbefitting she At the playhouse she must feign asplayers and their art. At the ridotto she must equally feign ignorance of dancing—she whose nimble feet had tripped to every measure since she could



Moll, near at hand, watching him. tors of some sort and on the alert to sustain the character we would have our own, how much more difficult must it be in private when we drop our disguise abroad she must still be acting a part, weighing her words, guarding her acts DID YOU GET WHAT YOU -forever to be hiding of something from her dearest friend-ever denying him that confidence he appealed for-ever keeping a cruel, biting bond upon the most generous impulse of her heart, closing her heart where it was bursting to

open to her dear mate. Soon after their return Mr. Godwin set to work painting the head of a Sybil, which the lord of Hatfield House had commanded, on the recommendation of every day as long as there was light for his purpose, Moll, near at hand, watching him, ready to chat or hold her peace, according to his inclination, just as she had done when he was a-painting of the ceiling, only that now her regard was ceiling, only that now her regard was constructed by the central common and big profit dyes, send your order direct to us, and we will send the Diamond Dyes by mail to your address. The Diamond Dyes are only ten cents per package (same price as the worthless dyes) and are always warranted perfect. Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal.



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and when he turned to look at her 'twas with interchange of undisguised love in their fond eyes. She ever had a piece of on the new Dauphin railway will probwork or a book in her lap, but she made ably begin at once. Attorney-General not half a dozen stitches or turned a sin- | Sifton says the contract for building the gle page in the whole day, for he was road has not yet been signed, but does the sole occupation of her mind—the not deny that Mackenzie & Mann will be living book, ever yielding her sweet the contractors. thoughts.

This persevering, patient toil on his suspicion that some doubting thoughts urged him to assume his independence against any accident that might befall the estate, but now I believe 'twas nothing but a love of work and of his of forgery. art, and that his mind was free from any taint of misgiving as regards his wife's honesty. 'Tis likely enough that spite her caution many a word and sign escaped Moll which an enemy would have quickly seized on to prove her culready at a moment excuse to prove them no faults at all), and at this time Mr. Godwin's heart was so full of love there was no place for other feeling. Venom from a rose had seemed to him more possible than evil from one so natural. sweet and beautiful as Moll.

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(To be continued.)

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, April 21.—(Special)—Work

Dubreuil, who disappeared while part did at first engender in my mind driving from St. Boniface several days ago, has been found. He is in a critical condition, and it is feared his mind has been affected.

F. Armstrong, of Regina, has been arrested at Portage la Prairie on a charge

A Dauphin correspondent writes that the water in the Wilson and Valley rivers is very high and a flood is feared A man named Alex. Carlson was killed at the Sultana mine, Rat Portage, last night. It is not known how the accident occurred. The night gang found pable, but we do never see the faults of his body at the bottom of the shaft this those we love (or seeing them have morning. Carlson was recently presented with the Royal Humane Society's medal for gallant conduct in saving life during a fire at the Sultana mine.

Japanese Consul Nosse with headquarters at Vancouver, is in the city on his way West after a six week's trip in Eastern Canada A. McMicken announces himself as

an independent candidate for Winnipeg at the approaching elections.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Montreal, April 21 .- A serious accident happened to Beaton's immigration special on the Canadian Pacific from Halifax. It went through a culvert near Lovelltown, which had been undermined by water. Three boys standing on the platform when the accident happened were killed. The bodies were fastened between the platform of the second and third class colonist coach. Norway; a man who also was killed is supposed to be from Norway.

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ceived by a sca the earthworks charged right i spurred their l places. Then troopers. The force and drove Being met by Buluwayo forc 400 yards on This was kept 1 when a retreat the fact that being wasted. on either side though the M worst of it, es and Hotchkiss play to cover t was again mad tion and two ra to work, and fo hour were made position in from

When the rig to arrive a char was a prolonge at close quarte guns, assegais knives clashed rapid firing gu fear of their ceased. Both was a case of whites against armed Matabe fighting for t children in t Buluwayo, the sidered to be land, for Buluv King Lobengu Matabeles. pressed forwar numbers almo who to avoid b fighting foot steadily backwa was quite cut itself by a brilli Matabele cordo

Eventually th pressed, losing again assumed back the swarn slow but well dir the turn of the and a squad of t ringing cheer, the the upper hand enemy backward treat was orde fall back and Buluwayo, which considerably the

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The unofficial r there was a great lay in getting the Buluwayo and it when they started they encountered found the latter ceive them. both sides at cl the British, whe retreated, fightin loss of many kille