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The Long Pending Conflict at Buluwayo Has at Last Occurred.

The Britsh Forces Attack the Matabeles and Inflict Great Loss Upon Them.

Graphic Account of the Great Battle-Heroism of the British Troops.

Cape Town, April 24.—The telegraphic communication with Buluwayo was re-established for a time to-day, then ever, to be only a temporary interruption.

ing dispatches were received from sev- Buluwayo are willing to admit. eral sources in the besieged town. The news flashed south is somewhat cona sortie in force, encountered large

The official version of the sortie says out alarming the native part of the annihilation of the British forces. town, a force of about 300 men, under lieved to be flushed with victory, have deadened with cloth and the feet of the protect the wires as far as possible horses composing the advance guard from the Marauding bands of Matabewere bagged, that is, the hoofs were les. covered with strong sacking.

Owing to the precautions that it was necessary to take, considerable delay occurred in getting off, and the first streak of grey on the horizon could be seen when the column arrived within striking distance of the enemy.

when the Matabeles had made their last the sheep and goats. of the troops, and they galloped forward in fine style to the support of their com-Unluckily for the plans of Captains Napier and Duncan, by this time it was getting quite light, and the Mitabeles sprung to arms along the line. guard charged right up to the mounds and spurred their horses over them in

several places. Then followed a setback for the troopers. The Matabeles charged in force and drove the advance guard back. Being met by the main body of the Burawayo force, fire was opened at about 400 yards on the Matabele position. This was kept up until broad daylight, when a retreat was ordered in view of the fact that too much ammunition was be-

ing wasted. Up to this time the loss on either side had not been heavy, although the Matabeles had by far the worst of it, espocially when the Maxim and Hotchkiss guns were brought into play to and Liberals. In 27 there are three cover the retreat. An advance was hour were made to sweep the Matabele position in front of the British force.

When the right moment had seemed to arrive a charge was ordered and fighting at close quarters. Pistols, iifles, shot guns, assegais, war clabs, spears and knives clashed prettily. The music of the rapid firing guns, sent to the rear for fear of their being captur-

ed, having ceased. case of a handful of well armed whites Armstrong; Provencher, A. A. C. La- and Charles Pustalka, two wife marfor the helpless women and children in the beleaguered town of Buluwayo, the Roche, latter were fighting for what they con-King Lobengula, now the Mecca of the sotiation. Matabeles. Gradually the Matabeles pressed forward, and by sheer force of numbers almost surrounded the British, who, to avoid being encircled, retreated fighting foot by foot. Being driven steadily backward, one squad for a time was quite cut off, and only extricared

itself by a brilliant charge through the Matabele cordon.

Eventually the British were very hard pressed, losing ground fast, then. rallied by Napier and Duncan, again assumed the offensive and drove back the swarms of natives under a slow but well directed fire. Then it was the turn of the Matabeles to give ground, and a squad of troopers, charging with a ringing cheer, threw them into confusion, and the British were apparently getting the upper hand by slowly forcing the enemy backward, when suddenly the retreat was ordered, the British began to fall back, and final ly returned towards Buluwayo, which place they reached considerably he worse for wear and tear.

Much heroism was displayed by individual British troopers and voluntairs in rescuing their wounded comrades One trooper is said to have charged alone close up to the Matabele works, to have picked up a wounded stranger. dragged him up on his saddle and e treated with his comrade, emptying his magazine rifle at the enemy. Another trocper stood over a fallen comrade and with the stock of his rifle beat off he natives until both he and his friend were rescued by a charge of their com-

'The loss of the enemy is said to have been very great. No correct estimate there was another break, believed, how- could be made, but the reports place the speech: number of Matabeles killed at anywhere between four hundred and one thous Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Comand. The loss of the British is not During the time the wire was work- stated. However, it is believed to be

The unofficial report of the sortie places matters in a somewhat different light. flicting, but the main facts seem weil essary delay in getting the troopers tive of any immediate result, and the cy of President Cleveland. The perestablished that the British have made away from Buluwayo and that it was question relating to schools in that almost daylight when they started; con- province still awaits settlement. sequently when they encountered the numbers of Matabeles, inflicted mortal Matabeles they found the latter fully which you have made towards providing loss upon them, and suffered some loss prepared to receive them. Determined for the better arming and equipment of loss upon them, and suffered some loss in return. They were at one time in danger of annihilation, and finally redanger of annihilation, and finally redanger of annihilation. danger of animination, and surrounded, retreated, fighting stubborn-dowed the commissioners appointed directed. Under the circumstances, the ly, with a loss of many killed and der the Behring Sea claims convention stery of the battle must be divided into wounded. In a word, the sortie was a will, I trust, facilitate the investigations two chapters—the official report and the failure, a defeat for the British, and, of that tribunal and hasten a just settlewhat is worse under the circumstances. an expenditure of much of the stock of Gentlemen of the House of Commons the British force, shortly after midnight, The sortie, in any case, has not done mentary provision you have made for were quietly called to arms, and with- any good, and nearly resulted in the carrying on the service of the current

Captains Napier and Duncan, with one driven back into Buluwayo a strong Maxim rapid firing gun and a Hotchkiss force, about half the garrison of that quick firing gun belonging to the flag- place. Though they suffered severely, visers it is desirable that the judgment ship St. George, mustered outside the the loss in prestige and ammunition to of the people upon the questions which ship St. George, mustered outside the British is much more severe. It now engage public attention should be barbed wire defence. They we serve the British is much more severe to mow engage public attention should be barbed wire defence. C. Selous, the explorer, with a squad of obtained at an early date, I have to an ed with a ration of rum, and saddled up fifty troopers, was last reported on his nounce my intention to cause this parfor a dash at the enemies' lines. Swords way to Mangwe to complete repairs to liament to be immediately dissolved. and all clattering accourrements were the telegraph line at Fig Tree, and

advance to within about four miles of Buluwayo, but, contrary to expectation for the better, no doubt due to Private information from Toronto re-

few days. ments of British troops are to be hur- tricts in Victoria district did not pass. As the British advanced they were ried to the Cape has given satisfaction received by a scattering fire from be- to the British portion of the population, hind the earthworks, but the advance and may have a good effect on others.

GETTING IN LINE. Numerous Nominations Made-Martin

To Be Banqueted.

Toronto, April 24.-A table of the candidates so far nominated is printed in the Globe, and shows as follows: In 213 constituencies there are now nominated 95 Conservatives, 142 Liberals, 42 Patrons, 5 McCarthyites and 6 Independents. Of the Liberals 36 are as yet unopposed, while only 3 Concervatives and 1 Patron are in a similar position. In 49 constituencies the fight is a straight one between Conservatives

cornered fights; in eight there are conagain made on the Matabele position tests between a Liberal and a Patron, and two rapid firing guns were set to in 12 between a Conservative and a work, and for about a quarter of an Patron, and in one between a Conservative and a McCarthyite. Winnipeg, April 24-The citizens have decided to give Hon. Joseph Martin a rousing reception on his return from there was a prolonged period of sharp Ottawa. There will be a mass meeting and torch-light procession in his

At the Conservative caucus last night it was decided to have Hugh John Macdonald oppose Hon. Joseph Martin in the city. Other Conservative candidates Both sides fought bravely. It was a in the province are: Selkirk, Hugh against a small army of badly armed rivere, M.P.; Brandon, Hon. Thos. Matabeles. The former were fighting Daly; Lisgar, R. Rogers; Macdonald, N. Boyd. M.P.; and Marquette, Dr.

The rate payers yesterday ratified the and, for Buluwayo, the old capital of thousand dollars to the Exhibition As-

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

The Blustering Tyrant Will Take the Reins of the Leadership To-Morrow

Chief Justice Meredith of Ontario is to Join the Ottawa Government

Public Reception to Hon. Joseph Martin- A List of the Nominations.

Ottawa, April 24.—Parliament was prorogued at 8 o'clock last evening. His Excellency read the following

I am glad to relieve you from further attendance in parliament. I desire to express my regret that the mission which my government recently dispatched to confer with the local auth-I thank you for the apropriations

ammunition remaining at Buluwayo. I have to thank you for the supple-

On the other hand, the Matabeles, be- Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Com-Inasmuch as in the opinion of my ad-

a new election have also been issued, with another civilized nation." Rinderpest is still causing terriole The date of nomination is the 16th of ravages in Bechuanaland, where the na- June and the day of election the 23rd tives are killing the balance of their of June. The writs are made returnherds to provide a supply of "biltong" able on the 13th day of July. It was will be enforced by the "gradual evolu-(lean meat cut into strips and dried in customary in the past to summon parselves. A famine is in progress, as liament to meet the same day as the the herds are, in one way or another, writs were returnable. In this case, The latter had quietly camped behind being wiped out of existence. To make however, such is not done, as parliastone-topped earthworks, thrown up matters worse, the plague is attacking ment has been summoned to meet on the 16th day of July, three days after

tions, they had thrown out pickets, the influence of Berlin. It is rumored Private information from Toronto revance guard raised the alarm. This are to be leniently dealt with on con- Mr. Meredith, chief justice of Ontario, was no sooner done than the troopers sideration that they plead guilty to is to join the Ottawa government. Sir cost from the tight fix in which they replacing Bowell in Ontario. Lieutenare. The chances of President Kruger ant-Governor Chapleau will also re-envisiting England have improved the last ter the government.

The bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Prior News from England that reinforce- for the subdivision of the polling dis-

FIEND HOLMES' LATEST. Absurd Story of his Hopes to Cheat

the Gallows. -

Philadelphia, April 24.—The North American to-day prints a story to the effect that Murderer Holmes has evolved a new scheme in a last desperate effort to escape the gallows. Upon what is said to be authoritative information it is declared he means to ask Mrs. Pietzel, the widow of the man for the murder of whom Holmes is under the death sentence, to intercede for a commutation by the board of pardons. Knowing the woman's penniless sitaation, Holmes, it is asserted, had her brought here from her Illinois home and will pay her the \$10,000 he recently obtained for his alleged confessions. Thus, working upon her feelings, so the story goes, he will beg forgiveness, and should he win her over, perhaps induce Weeks, of Cincinnati, a spiritualist, her to plead for his life. Mrs. Pietzel admits she is ignorant of any prepara- ary Pearl Bryan and Jackson came to tions to call her to this city, but, by her place. In the course of her con-

IN THE DEATH CHAIR. Sing Sing.

Sing Sing, April 23.—Louis Hermann derers, were executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison this morn-

Hermann was the first to be taken from the death house into the execution sidered to be their own, their native by-law authorizing a loan of thirty chamber. At 11:17 was in the chair and the first shock turned on. After being on a short time it was turned off at 11:19. The second shock was truned on for a short time and Hermann was pronounced dead at 11:21. Two con-Pustalka entered the chamber at every dose being effective.

11:41. He was placed in the chair and the current turned on at 11:42 for one minute and twenty seconds' duration. It was turned on the second time at 11:44. At 11:46 Pustika was pronounced dead. Just 1820 volts were used to kill each man.

MINISTER WILLIS ARRIVES. Hawaiian Minister Will Visit His Old Home for Three Months.

San Francisco, April 24.-Albert S Willis, minister from this country to the Hawaiian islands, arrived from Hono-Inlu to-day. He says he is in ill health and with his family will go to his old home in Lovisville and spend his three A Frightful and Revolting Scene were killed. months' leave of absence. He denied absolutely the stories that he is persona non grata with the Hawaiian people or government. He says he is not sumnoned to Washington upon any complaint of the Hawaiian government and that no reason has been given by Secretary Olney arising from any act 6f his in Honolulu. Minister Willis declares he has received nothing but kin lness from the Hawaiians, and declares positively that he will return to his post at the expiration of his furlough.

JINGOISM A BOOMERANG.

President Cleveland Severely Scored for His Foreign Policy.

Washington, April 24.-The conference for international arbitration, which has been very harmonious, closed last night with a mass meeting in Allen's opera house, in the course of which President Elliott, of Harvard Univerorities of Manitoba has been unproduct sity, severely arraigned the foreign politered in cool and measured tones were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. "The country has been surprised and discouraged at the immense war spirit it has encountered," he said. "We have seen the new phenomena of men being employed as cabinet officers have absolutly no experience in public affairs. This introduction into cabinet offices."

"There has recently been an importation from Europe of an idea utterly repugnant to us, called 'jingoism,' " said. "This is a detestable word for detestable things.'

Some applause followed these renarks, but there was great applause when Bishop Kean, rector of the Catholic university, also spoke. He begin: "I am not here to blame the president or congress. I do not believe it is our The proclamation was issued to-day things are as they are, compelling the dissolving parliament. The writs for president and congress to talk over war Other speakers were J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and President Hatton, of Princeton university, who

declared that international arbitration tion of international conscience."

THE PEARL BRYAN MURDER.

Examination of a Number of Witnesses To-Day.

Newport, Ky., April 25 .- The examination of witnesses in the Scott Jackwhich, although surprised, a sleepy adthe members of the reform committee ceived here to-day is to the effect that son trial proceeded to-day. Private Soldier Weaver, of Fort Thomas, testified concerning some human hair which advanced, charged and shot down many conspiring against the government of the fleeing natives. This was he Pretoria. It is added that the reform- to-morrow and Sir Charles Tupper will ground where the body of Pearl Bryan signal for the advance of the main body ers are only too glad to escape at any take hold of the premiership, Meredith was found when he visited the place shortly after the finding. Mrs. Bryan, recalled, produced the lock of Pearl Bryan's hair mentioned by Weaver and found the two alike. Judge Bennett, formerly a soldier in the United States army, testified in regard to the amount of blood which flows from the body of a person killed by Indians. From his observation, it is estimated that there were about two quarts of blood where the body of Pearl Bryden was found. William Newell, a newspaper man, produced the bloody leaf which he found on the scene of the murder. Thomas Boyce testified to having seen the mole hole where the body was found in such a position that it would assist in draining away any blod. W. D. Pinkard, who had become acquainted with Jackson and Wallin, testified that on the 31st of January last, in the afternoon, he saw Walling and a woman come out of and the three stood together some little time. The woman seemed distressed and

hesitating. Jackson was talking and gesticulating earnestly. The woman's manner indicated a hesitation, while Jackson seemed to overcome her objection. They finally went out together towards Sixth street. Mrs. Plymouth testified that in the last week of Januher her condition, and witness advised her to go home. Witness described the dress which Pearl wore, showing she was not mistaken. Mr. Foertmeyer, of ed and arrested. He confessed. Two Murderers Pay the Penalty at Belleville, Ky., told of seeing Jackson Sing Sing, and Walling, with a blonde woman, calling at a drug store in Belleville. On the Thursday, or Friday before the finding of the body, and asking ferries to Wal nut Hill. Miss Kate Holmes, of Belleville, testified to seeing this woman and two men at the ferry the same day talking to Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster testified he talked with these people, and that it was on Thursday or Friday be-

tween 11 and 11:30 o'clock. -Henry Ward Beecher once inform ed a man who came to him complaining of gloomy and despondent feetings, pronounced dead at 11:21. Two contacts of the current were necessary, owing, the attending physician stated, to the pressure of air in his lungs.

They make one feel as though life was may have serious results. The Automay have serious results after eating; it will relieve dyspension and despondent receings, that what he needed most was a good if estations are a very bad angury and may have serious results. The Automay have serious results. The Automay have serious results after eating; it will relieve dyspension and the pressure of air in his lungs.

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Slaughter of One Hundred Moplan Fanatics in a Temple at Manjera, India.

of Carnage and Unexampled Cruelty.

Corpses Strewn All Over the Place, and in Ghastly Heaps.

San Francisco, April 25.-Papers received from the Orient by the steamer China, which has just arrived, give a vivid description of the / slaughter of nearly one hundred Moplan fanatics in a temple at Manjera, in Southern In-

dia, on April 5th. The Moplans were caught like rats in on-lookers, kept firing off their guns in are still proceeding: the direction of the attacking party but

did no damage.

eour public offices is a new danger; men frightful. Corpses were strewn all cribed as diplomatic, or at the option should not be brought from the tumult- over the place, and in one fifty-three of the reader, as Pickwickian. It is uous, contentious profession of law into bodies were lying heaped one on top of now some weeks since there have been

> LEAVING FOR HUME. Overworked Representatives Through With Their Labors.

them. But we, as American citizens, Mackenzie Bowell will resign on Mon-tion was to be expected. day

> TO SUCCEED SATOLLI. Mgr. Averadi, Nuncio to Mexico, May Go to America.

eral conversations with him. During one of them he asked the prelate when as he expected to come to the United States as soon as his mission in Mexico ended, and become the apostolic delegate to the hierarchy of the United still.

States. THE USUAL BATTLE.

Another of the Long List of Engagements in Cuba.

Madrid, April 25 .- A dispatch from Havana says three thousand insurgents were besieging Fort Canza, near Manzanillo, with artillery. The attack was defended by General Manoz. The insurgents are said to have lost a hundred killed.

A BIGAMIST CAUGHT.

An Ohioan Who Loved Not Wisely But

Too Well Ironton, O., April 25-Harvey G. Salter, alias Frank Bailey, was brought the Atlantic garden into College street, here from Portsmouth yesterday, and jailed for bigamy. Fifteen years ago Salter married Nancy Fields of Scioto county, Ohio, from whom he was divorced. Five years later at McArthur, O., he married Christina Oaks, whom he deserted. Two years ago, in Floyd county. Kentucky, he was married to Ellen Osborne, but deserted her within a week. November 14, 1895, under the name of Frank Bailey, he eloped to this city with Rosa Stafford, a 17-year-old lawyers' advice, she will say nothing versation with Pearl Bryan, Pearl told girl of Richardson, Ky., and they were married. With his last wife Salter has been living at Quincey, Ky., and while on a visit to Portsmouth was recogniz-

M. MELINE THE MAN.

Public Opinion in France Favors liis Selection.

Paris, April 25 .- Public opinion famocracy. Conservative journals think versal spirit the Britsh blue book. the Tivoli meeting and subsequent man-

for a great political demonstration on the streets on May Day. It is reported at 3 o'clock this afternoon that M. Sarrien, minister for the interior in Bourgeois' cabinet, is to be entrusted with the task of forming a

FIGHTS ON EVERY HAND.

Reprot of a Conflict in German South Africa.

Berlin, April 25.-The Cologne Gazette reports that there has been fighting in German South Africa, during which two German officers and six men

The Venezuelan Arbitration Commission is Not Working Quite Properly.

New York Correspondent of Times Criticizes Mr. Curzon's Statement.

London, April 25.—The New York a trap. Volley after volley was sent correspondent of the Times criticizes the into them by the Rajah's followers, and statement in parliament by the parliain a short time a large majority were mentary secretary of the foreign office, down. The remainder, with a courage Mr. Curzon, that negotiations with the born of fanaticism which astonished the United States with regard to Venezuela

"No doubt it is in accord with diplomatic usage," says the Times corres-A most revolting spectacle was to pondent, "to speak of negotiations as see the wounded having their throats proceeding when they have not actually cut by their comrades who were able to been broken off by one party or the other. To say that negotiations about Venezuela are still proceeding is there-The scene inside the temple was fore to use a phrase which may be desany negotiations on the subject."

The government was reluctant to accept Lord Salisbury's rejection of its last propsal as final. It entered gladly upon the discussion of his proposal for general arbitration, impracticable though the scheme suggested was Ottawa, April 25.-Messrs. Earle, Da- deemed. But having received and unvis and Davin left to-day for home. dertaken to consider that scheme on its Mr. Chapleau will arrive this afterer nothing more was to be said about noon to confer with Sir Charles Tupper Venezuela and its own proposal, or purpose or our right to blame either of about his entering the cabinet. Sir whether no counter proposal or suggeswas "No," but Lord Salisbury hoped that progress might be made with the general arbitration scheme.

"It was pointed out in reply that from this general arbitration scheme Venezuela was excluded. But this had no effect in promoting any further pro-St. Paul, April 25.-Apostolic Dele- gress or discussion or suggestion or offer gate, Cardinal Satolli, may be succeed- of negotiations of any kind whatever ed in this country by Mgr. Averadi, at relating to Venezuela. There has been present nuncio to Mexico. The news is none since that date-rather more than sent to the United States by Thomas a month ago. The subject has not been Gonvano, a merchant of Venice, who, it mentioned. Now if in these circumstances is said, while in Mexico met Mgr. Aver- Mr. Curzon prefers to say that negotiardi on several occasions, and had sev- ations about Venezuela are still proceeding between Great Britain and the United States I do not dispute that he he expected to return to Rome and he is justified by diplomatic precedent in was told that he did not expect to see using these words. But I think to those the Etarnal City inside of three years, unfamiliar with diplomacy a clearer meaning is conveyed and a more accurate acount of the situation given by saving that negotiations are at'a stand-

"Of the statement's made in the United States, also claiming that negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily, the Times corespondent says: 'Some of these statements are credited to the state department. None of them do, in fact proceed from the state department. The views I stated on Tuesday are the views of the executive branch of this government, which includes the state department. I stated them with moderation. I might have used much stronger language without exaggerating the aprehension which exists, both with reference to the interruption of negotiations about Venezuela and to the possible nature of the report by the American commission."

The Times in an editorial says: "We are confident that the foreign explanation will result in the removal of the deadlock. The American reply to Lord Salisbury's project for a general court of arbitration only reached the foreign office yesterday. Its contents are undisclosed; but everybody is aware that it is a counter proposal. With-regard to direct negotiations Sir Julian Pauncefote (the British ambassador at Washington) has full power to discuss with Senator Andrade (the Venezuelan minister in Washington) whenever the like powers are granted to the latter. When so much has been done on our part it is not easy to see why Mr. Curzon's hopeful account of the present state of things between the countries should be accepted. The American commission is really a matter of purely domestic concern, and cannot

be sacrificed to influence our policy. Washington, April 25.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Venezuela boundary commission yesterday a number of documents were presented on behalf of Venezuela, to supplement her cause. Among them was a pamphlet on the "Limits of Guayana," comprising a vors M. Meline as the man to whom number of special articles from the pen the task of forming a new cabinet should be entrusted.

A Radical organ statesman which had been published statesman, which had been published declares that yesterday evening's manfrom time to time and now gathered toifestations are only the prelude to an getner and re-printed. Mr. Scruggs, agitation which will sweep away the consul for Venezuela, submitted a long senate and secure the triumph of de- brief, analyzing in critical and contra-

# SAANICH. BEN III.

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ROBBERS' RULE

Two ministers were ready to hand over \$210,000 extra to a Soulanges Canal contractor, and by that action to commit the country to the payment of \$500,000 on similar claims, and all in eers and departmental officers. The would have done so much for the proveers and departmental officers and departmen well aware that it is not the first of to secure the building of the British its kind under the present regime, Only Pacific be quite as beneficial? Would a few days before the exposure of this it not open up quite as important a part | the political field and accepted the of-Soulanges Canal plot a return was sub- of the province by providing it with the mitted to the house giving some details needed railway facilities? Did the Doin regard to other jobs which have cost minion government ever entertain the

Of the Wellington bridge at Montreal the estimated cost was \$223,000, while the actual cost was \$405,000, and there are still outstanding claims for \$79,000, which we suppose includes Contractor St. Louis' judgment, recently obtained. The circumstances attending this scan-

to cost \$45,000, while the actual outlay he appears, for all that is known, to has been \$255,000, and there are out- have readily agreed to the Crow's Nest standing claims of about \$60,000. This proposal and said never a word in beernment. None but "patriots" could devise and carry out so beautiful a plan of robbery and corruption.

On the Galops Rapids channel, in the St. Lawrence, \$629,000 has been spent, though the estimated cost was only \$212,000. The channel in its "improved" Leaving all local considerations aside, condition is so dangerous that vessel they will surely conclude that it would men will not use it, and the expenditure benefit the province at least as much to

The estimate for the St. Charles branch of the Intercolonial railway was \$555,200, including both land purchase and construction expense. The actual outlay has been \$900,000 for the land alone and \$822,272 for the works, making the astounding total of \$1,722,272, or \$1,167,072 more than the estimate, and all for a little piece of road that is

The Tay canal, built for the conveni-\$476,000. Last year the expense of ment. Mr. Goodwin conceived the jobs of that description. maintenance was \$3189, while the traf- ieda that he should also get 15 cents a fic was practical nil, the tolls amounting to \$120. The country loses the interest on the cost of construction and pays years \$3000 besides to keep the useless ditch open.

The Langevin block, an addition to the government buildings at Ottawa, was estimated to cost \$444,000; the actual outlay has been \$783,801, and there

nice total will be found as the price the | what a nice boodle fund would have country has had to pay for the luxury | been there, good gentlemen! What a of "patriotic" government. It is sure- pity that the engineers should have proly time the country should grow tired of | nounced against Mr. Goodwin's claim the rule of thieves.

## THE LATEST SCHEME.

"Grit obstruction" is a terrible thing. Parliament met about the beginning of of the nasty Grits to exact a pledge January, and immediately thereafter that this claim should be submitted to the whole government business was the Exchequer court before they would paralyzed by the conspiracy of the seven consent to the passage of the supply. similar complaint from the bench some que garalyzed by the conspiracy of the seven consent to the passage of the supply. In future, the court said, ed. his place. Of course this "nest of traitors" was the work of those terrible ing. Why should the country be tired the defendants to appeal direct to the Grits, who persisted in winning bye- of Tupper rule, when its fruits are so elections until the aforesaid traitors glorious? grew desperate and ripe for treason and stratagems. For this iniquitous conduct the Grits cannot be too sternly reproved. Between the hatching of this conspiracy and the patching up of the rents in the Tory garment an enormous loss of time was caused. Thus it came about that the government had no business ready to go on with. Just at the close the World speaking in the following of the session, when there was a large amount of business unfinished, the government came down with a lot of railway aid propositions, involving some millions of the people's money. Amongst rare fool who will take it at its word. cently "lets the cat out of the bag" with

fice after the general elections."

these sums among you, which at pres- ter have an opportunity of expressing ent the wicked Grits will not let us their opinion, they will declare so de ent the wicked Grits will not let us disively against interference with Manitoba that no government will dare residies could have been submitted and against interference. If the people

vor. The discredited gang of politic- day when the final obsequies of the reians must have felt exceedingly hard up, medial bill will take place." when they adopted so silly a devise.

WHY NOT THE NORTH?

If the proposed loan of \$5,000,000 to idea of helping the British Pacific in Crow's Nest road? Did Col. Prior everurge such action upon the government of which he is supposed to be an active member? He must know how anxious his constituents are to see the British dalous piece of jobbery are well known Pacific built, and how important it is that the northern half of the province to convince Victorians that he should not have held up his hand for the latter as energetically as for the former-unless he was there to look after his own interests and not after theirs.

### A GREAT PITY.

John Haggart had had their way, Coutractor Goodwin would practically have been paid twice over for his work of excavation on the Soulanges canal. By vard for the waste earth not used in and the auditor-general, in his wrong-headed determination to protect the treasury, should, have obstinately re fused payment. And how inconsistent cruelly nipped just as it was blossom-

## ONTARIO FEELING.

The Toronto World is one of the most prominent Conservative papers in Ontario, probably voicing the views of more Ontario Conservatives than any other journal that can be mentioned. manner upon the remedial bill, which some Conservative papers say the government was in duty bound to force through parliament:

"While the grievances of the little them was the Crow's Nest scheme, Now Manitoba minority have engaged the people are asked to believe that the gov- attention of our statesmen and politiciernment was sincere in its plans for ans for years, the greater grievances of railway aid, and surely he must be a the people of the whole Dominion have been, and are bing shamefully neglect. ed. The introduction of a remedial bill If there be any such we would com- to rectify these greater grievances is

mend to their notice the following par- what the country is almost unanimous agraph in the Montreal Gazette's Ot- in demanding at the present time. It tawa correspondence, which quite inno- cannot be tolerated that a question affecting the school system of a handful of people is to block for years the material progress of a whole country. The "Hon. Mr. Haggart to-night gives no- Manitoba school nuisance must be got tice of the first lot of railway subsidies, rid of with the quickest possible desamounting to about \$2,700,000. They patch. There is but one method of doare all revotes, but it is understood that ing this and getting the way clear for a further lot of subsidies will be asked the practical reforms that the country for which will contain a number of new stands so much in need of. That methvotes. As the opposition is not at all od is for the people to declare at the likely to let any of these grants be coming general elections that the Mani made, it will be just as well for the toba school question must be left in its government to bring down everything entirety for the province of Manitoba which has been asked for and which to settle. The government has not been can be conscientiously granted when able to pass a remedial bill in the exthe present government returns to of- isting parliament. It will be less able to do so in the parliament that is to be Just so. "Return us to power and The present parliament does not repelected in the course of a few weeks. you will find us quite ready to squander resent the people. As soon as the latdent and contemptible attempt to impose upon the public than that which pose upon the public than that which the Gazette man has so innocently ex- as far as Dominion politics are conposed. After wasting weeks upon cerned. All that remains is for the weeks during which these railway subturn no candidate who is not pledged considered, John Haggart and his "pals" treat the matter in this way, and we expect their story of "Grit obstruct have no doubt they will, the day on tion" to create a diversion in their ca- which the general election is held is the

the World would not speak in this way if it were not sure that the feeling of Ontario Conservatives was strongly against the government's course. What then? Does the government expect to the face of adverse reports from engin- build the Crow's Nest Pass railway legislate in opposition to Ontario feel-

Sir Donald A. Smith has abandoned fice of high commissioner in London. His action fits in closely with the report published some days ago that he was so disgusted with Sir Charles Tupthe same way as it proposed to help the per's leadership as to be unwilling to serve longer under that malodorous col- hood, the Royal Victoria, has been itician. Who can wonder at a man of created. honor, possessing any regard for decen- The Paris correspondent of the Daily cy, revolting at the treatment which News says: "It is stated that the Manitoba's representatives they gave of radical resistance to the senate. The Little Rapids lock was estimated should be opened up by such means, yet the assurance, depending on Sir Chas.

The Times has a dispatch from Sinthe assurance, depending on Sir Chas. Tupper's word, that the remedial bill gapore which says that the plague is would be suspended while the would be suspended while the negotia- Senor Canovas del Castillo has detions proceeded. Sir Charles did not clared that the Cuban rebels are con-"public work" is absolutely useless; half of the British Pacific. It would keep his word, and the commissioners vinced that they will not be recognized there is no traffic through the lock, and puzzle any person to produce a single were betrayed. Then there was the probably never will be. The money argument in support of the Crow's Nest earlier episode of the garbled telegram, them have recently yielded, and if this spent on it was stolen from the public proposition that would not tell equally which caused Sir Donald so much pain. is continued at this rate the government treasury to be squandered for the man- for a loan to the northern enterprise. It must necessarily be a relief for Sir will offer them inducements to surrenufacture of party capital for the gov- It will at least be difficult for Col. Prior Donald to put the Atlantic between der. him and so crooked a leader.

The Conservatives of Westminster heed to Lincoln's adage concerning the trade. their candidate and propose to hold a convention to nominate a new man on almost certain that the cattle diseases from us to find fault with their move. There is this to be said in any event, tinguished political economist, took If Sir Hibbert Tupper and the Hon. that no matter whom they may choose electing him.

the terms of his contract he was to get R., cost Canada \$1,118,000. That was

The Colonist quoted a portion of a comment from the Monetary Times. formers' sentences." the embankment but thrown behind it Here is the remainder: "But it is perwould have meant 35 cents for each given to the minority, for closure is yard of excavation instead of the 20 best reserved for cases of intolerable of supplies, and on some essential points there would be danger that its motives would be misrepresented. In the face of an election, the responsibility of both parties is not greatly unequal.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

At the opening of the full court this morning the judges all spoke of the bad- proposal of M. Bernaert, the Belgian ly type written appeal books that had secretary of state, that the congress been filed of late, notwithstanding a similar complaint from the bench some question of bimetallism should be solvministers who wished to oust Sir Mac- There never was a nicer scheme for the that in cases in which badly written kenzie and put the Great Stretcher in creation of a boodle fund, or one more books were furnished they would simply refuse to proceed with the case. In Cranston v. Bird leave was given privy council from the court's decision, given a couple of days ago, granting the plaintiff a new trial. E. P. Davis, Q. C., appeared for the defendants and John Campbell contra.

Argument was heard by the full court this morning in Trasle v. Pellant, This was a motion by the plaintiff for leave to appeal, notwithstanding the lapse of the limited time, from the judgment of County Court Judge Spinks holding that a mineral location was bad because one of the stakes was a fraction of an inch less in size than the four inches required by the statute. Judgment was reserved. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiff, supported the motion, A. J. McColl, Q. C., contra.

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Duelling Has Apparently Grown to be an lestitution in Germany.

Welcome to Marquis Yamagata-Press Club Dinner-The Thunderer's Views.

London, April 25 .- The Gazette an-

the Great Stretcher dealt out to Sir resignation of the cabinet was delayed Donald. When the latter and his two to enable them to consult the Russian feilow commissioners went to treat with ambassador, who discouraged the policy

discouraged. He says that 1500 of

The Times says it is credibly informed that the North German Lloyd Steamship company is asking for tenders for the building of five steamers of five district do not appear to give much thousand tons each for the Brazil

"swopping of horses" at critical times. The Argentine cabinet favors the sug-They have dropped Mr. Atkinson as gested basis of the settlement of the frontier difficulty with Chili.

The Daily News asserts that it is has apparently been unterly thrown develop the northern as the southern the 6th of next month. Of course they bill, looking to the restriction of the know their own business best; far be it importation of Canadian cattle, will be abandoned by the government.

The funeral of M. Leon Say, the displace yesterday in Paris and was reto nominate they have no chance of markable for its simplicity, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased-Advices from Pretoria say: The court Halifax Chronicle: The Onderdonk room was crowded when the case of the job in British Columbia, on the C. P. Reform committee prisoners was called but the crowd was quite orderly and there was no demonstration, although and all for a little piece of road that is of practically no benefit to the countien, and where a watertight embank- swim. He wants to get in the swim randers. Great surprise was caused by ment was required he was to get 15 again. The people had better head him the prisoners pleading guilty. Their acence of Hon. John Haggart's mill, cost cents a yard for building such embank off; they cannot afford any more costly tion is regarded as greatly simplifying

The Daily News says: "It is stated that President Kruger has unofficially promised to remit a portion of the re-

A dispatch from Pretoria to the or anywhere else out of the way. That haps better that free reign should be Times says regarding the trial of the retion withdrew all counts in the indictcents specified in the contract. The nuisance. While both parties may be ed guilty. John Hayes Hammond and ment except those to which they pleadtwo ministers were quite willing that acting upon a strict sense of duty, one J. Curtis were absent on account of he should have this little haul, which obstructing and the other instisting, the illness, but they are expected on Monwould have amounted to \$210,000 on time comes when the necessity of find- day. I understand that cogent reasons, and "extras" for the contractors caused the whole of his contract, and as their ing some means of removing the obdecision would have affected all the stacles that clog the legislative machine The Standard Paris correspondent If to these thefts from the treasury other contracts on the canal, the treasure are added the "hard pan" payments, the other contracts on the canal, the treasure of the canal, the canal can McGreevy-Connelly pickings, etc., a extent of \$750,000 or thereabouts. Oh, obstruction tactics on the vital matter the prosecution in the trial of the national reform committee will produce shing proofs of complicity against the Chartered South African Company. The advocates of bimetallism of varions nations in conference here have passed a resolution favoring the discussion, in the French and German parliaments, of similar resolutions to

> should be declared permanent until the A dispatch from Cape Town to the Times says: "It is reported from Johannesburg that numerous Boer wagons, all in charge of white men and Maffir drivers, are leaving Pretoria with

> those which have been introduced in

the Belgian and English parliaments.

The conference closed by adopting the

ammunition and field requirements, their destination being unknown. The Boers, it is further said, are in constant communication with the artillery camp from which these wagons load and depart. The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch

from Gwelo, Matabeleland, which says that an epidemic of influenza is raging there and that fifty per cent. of the troops relied upon for defence are suffering from it. Paris, April 25.-President Faure

spent to-day in conferences with the political leaders of the various parties, but M. Bourgeois's successor is still undetermined. L. Loubet assured the President that the senate having affirmed its constitutional prerogatives would not offer any factious opposition even to a radical cabinet. M. Brison A. Poincarre advised the president to form a Radico-Republican cabinet.

M. Faure had over an hour's conversation with M. Meline, and it is believed he has asked him to form a cabinet. as it was foreshadowed he would do last night. But M. Meline wants a decree to dissolve the chambers and go to the country, as a condition of his accepting the responsibility of forming a cabinet, and this President Faure hesitates to agree to.

The activity of the Socialists is a noticeable feature of the situation, and makes it evident that M. Bourgeois' cabinet as more amply representing them than any other they can hope for. Their deep wrath against the senate is correspondingly deep. An immense consumption in grown meeting of Socialists was held last night at the Tivoli, Vauxhall, to protest against the action of the senate. Thousands of persons had to be turned away, as they were unable to enter. Many deputies were among those present. M. Pelletan made an address to the huge assembly in which he declared that the time had arrived for action oil makes the healthiest fat. and that the people must no longer put

faith in words. M. Jaures and Vaillant also spoke. When a resolution was put censuring the senate and advocating a revision of the constitution there were cries from all parts of the hall of "Down with the

senate." The meeting finally broke up in disorder with shouts against the senate. The republican guard of police barred the way to the Palace da la Republique and in order to prevent the noisy demonstrators from reaching the boulevards they turned them in the direction of the

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W. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

Canal St. Martin. Several persons army has just been published, were arrested. A few groups reached creases the discontent already the boulevards in spite of the efforts of the police to prevent them and paraded up and down shouting "Down with the

President Faure conferred with M. Loubet, Brisson, Peytral and Poincarre. He will receive M. Bourgeois, Sarrien, Leroyer and Meline this afternoon. The papers agree that yesterday's vote in the chamber of deputies brought the constitutional crisis to an acute stage. The majority of the newspapers anticipate a dissolution of the chamber.

This course is favored by many senators. According to Le Gaulois, the new premier will appear in the chamber with the dissolution decrees in his pocket. Le Gaulois added that as the result of his experiment with a radical cabinet President Faure has resolved to take a determined stand upon constitutional grounds, and will pursue a line of conduct in opposition to Socialistic rancor. The Royalists regard the proceedings in the chamber in the light of a victory, and demand the summoning of a national assembly. The Conservatives predict a presidential crisis.

Berlin, April 27 .- An extraordinary instance of duelling as an instituion in Germany is shown in a case which has just occurred in a court in West Germany. Three persons were arraigned upon a charge of cowardly assault committed on a fourth person. The assessor who was hearing the case expressed the opinion that the conduct of the accused was not gentlemanly, whereupon one of the accused, an officer of the army reserve, challenged him. The assessor, who is also an officer of the army reserve, refused to accept the challenge, on the ground that he spoke in his judicial capacity. A military court of honor, however, insisted that the assessor must accept the challenge. and upon the assessor persisting in his refusal his name was removed from the

army list. Havre, April 27 .- A considerable number of people assembled on the quays and jetties on Saturday night for the purpose of welcoming Marquis Yamagata, of the Japanese army, the highest military officer of that empire, wo arrived here on La Touraine at 6 o'clock. The Marquis Yamagata was cheered heartily by the assembled throng. Before landing he received an enthusiastic reception in the saloon of the steamer by the representatives of the Japanese These Japanese diplomats came to Havre from Paris for the purpose of meeting the Marquis. The cfficials of Paris also cordially greeted

the Marquis. London, April 27.—Over three hundred persons were in attendance at the appears in varied forms, but Press club dinner. Lord Wolseley, the to yield to Hood's Sarsapat commander-in-chief of the army; Lord purifies and vitalizes the Beresford, Mr. Morley and other speakers paid remarkable tributes to the press, all acknowledging the debt which

public men owe to the newspapers. The Times says: "It is assumed that the Marquis of Salisbury rejected the Washington proposals in regard to Venezuela. The Marquis of Salisbury certainly did not accept the proposals as they stood; but it was not imagined that the action taken in regard to them, to favor it I sprained my ankle should possibly be regarded as a rejeciton. The difficulty was in regard to on and I thought I should have

the definition of the settled districts, at every step. I could not ge and the Marquis of Salisbury's efforts and had to stop work. I read to protect British subjects did not prom- a similar case by Hood's Sar ise to be successful, and accordingly he concluded to try it. Before attempted to solve the problem of Ven all of two bottles the sore had ezuelan arbitration by solving the pro- the swelling had gone down. blem of general arbitration." Times' statement that the Uruan incident is settled is classed as being premature, although it is said that there is every prospect of its ultimate satisfactory settlement.

last Thursday revealed a curious state fited otherwise. I have of affairs, namely, that the government weight and am in better health has been paying off the national debt say enough in praise of Hood at a premium of 13 and 14 per cent. rilla." Mrs. H. BLAKE, So. E The cause is the phenomenal price of consols, which is almost entirely due to the persistency with which the state buys its own stock. Nearly one-third, of the whole volume of consols is held among the various departments, which are still compellel by statute to continue buying. The expected remedy of Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be a proposition to invest in Indian Colonial government and Is the One True Blood Purifier. All British corporation stock.

Berlin, April 27.—The spring list of promotions and retirements from the Hood's Pills and liver stime

The number of officers retired than ever, and the age and rand show that the emperor is adh general staff, shows that the re and promotions are much mo the German than in the Fre The average of the German the rank of major or upward and a half years younger t French.

None of the generals just very old physically, nor are pacitated. Among Spitz, 64 years old. reichstag, and who is said t too liberal in politics and had enough energy to suit Brauchitsch, chief of the wa and Caprivi, a younger by The numerous changes in fect not only Prussia, but

and Baden. Madrid, April 27.-Senor tional law, and the leader cratic-liberal party, has wr letter over his own signatur pears in the Globe 'An International Review viewing the Cuban que

bearings, Senor Moret nothing to fulfil its duty. applied the last law, in spite that what the insurgents was the application of much is this the case, s necessary, they precipita ing. Nothing has been the poverty and starvat threatens Cuba. No ste taken to increase the friends or to diminish t surgents. Everything is done, and, what is worse doubt as to how and wh done. Instead of waiting the question to be put to ington, we ought to decid what answer will be give all other governments.'

Minnie-Chollie Ardup wri his love is more than he Mamie—Why doesn't lect?"—Indianapolis, Journ

Infests the blood of hum cures all such diseases. R "In September, 1894, I made a mi injured my ankle. Very soon a

two inches across formed and i became worse; I could not pu

The debate in the house of commons is now well and I have been This and other similar cur-

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pril 27.-Senor Mor ish authority on nd the leader of the party, has written Globe under the onal Review." Cuban question i or Moret concludes our government ha ulfil its duty. It ast law, in spite of t the insurgents most plication of reforms the case, seeing th ney precipitated the ng has been done to 1 and starvation which No steps have crease the number diminish that of Everything is still vhat is worse, we are how and when it ead of waiting in fe to be put to us from ought to decide before r will be given to tha vernments.

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Dr. W. H. Kendall has been missing more than a week, and friends are very anxious concerning him. Though a duquarry near here, a shingle mill and a ness about five years. He was last can's to-day. seen coming out of the Bank of British Columbia. A reward of \$100 has been offered for news of his whereabouts. It of logs this afternoon and left for Vicios stated that two members of the familioria with a scow load of lumber. ly have committed suicide, and fears are expressed that he may have taken his life.

street, was burned to death. The parents had left the house to look after their work, and the children set the house on fire when attempting to kindle a fire in the stove. When help arrived it was too late to rescue the baby. Neighbors assisted the family, who are

Major Townley has received from in this neighborhood. Lieut.-Colonel G. A. Rawstorne, R. M. A., Victoria, the report of the results of the examination at the recent school of military instruction held at Vancou-No less than forty officers, noncommissioned officers and gunners have passed most creditably. At the school last. held last year in Victoria thirty-six men passed, of whom six belonged to Van-The Vancouver companies, couver. therefore, have surpassed their Victoria comrades in the proportion of 40 to 30. Lieut:-Colonel Rawstorne, in his official letter to Major Townley enclosing the report makes the following complimentary remark on the results of the exa n-"I request that you will, at the earliest convenient opportunity, convey to the officers, non-commissioned officers and gunners concerned my admiduring the course." It is probable that tower of strength to our team. the results of the efforts put forth by Major Townley and the officers and men under him will be the formation of at Vancouver .- News-Advertiser.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, April 25.-The fire departonly be equalled in a first class theatre erecting a building in one night, on the site of the old fire hall. The piece of land in question is claimed to have been given to the department by the late John Hirst, but the necessary deeds were not made out, so that when the fire on Commercial street took place the old hall was burned down, and then those interested entertained the idea that they would recover this piece of land, which had become valuable, and so fenced it in, with the above result. The sequel

will be looked for. The appointment of A. R. Johnston to the position of police and license commissioner will be a most popular

minating a candidate in the interest

The Conservatives contemplate holding a meeting shortly for the purpose of

NEW WESTMINSTER.

of their party.

A handsome list of special premiums has already been donated for the annuand Industrial Society, to be held in

this city in the fall. From a late Blaine paper it is learned that Arhtur Wadhams, who experienced a stroke of paralysis about a week ago, affecting his whole left side- the immediate result of getting a bad chill -and who was taken to Seattle for medical treatment, is on the way to recovery. The doctor states that the patient can return home in two weeks, but that it will require about three months for his full recovery.

The mayor and several of the aldermen of the city had a private meeting with Mr. F. S. Barnard yesterday. . it is understood that the proposal of the to build, under certain conditions, an thought he would only put in a few this operative creamery company in White electric railway to connect Westminster | year for his own use. and Steveston was discussed.

The contractors for the construction of the Matsqui dyke are pushing on the work very vigorously with the object of completing the dyke before the Fraser river rises to its usual summer level. Complaint having been made that Indians were netting trout at Sumas, Fisheries Inspector McNab and Indian glad to have this report confirmed. Agent Devlin, accompanied by Guardian McNish, recently paid a surprise visti to the district. They went from the mouth of Sumas lake to the American boundary, and next followed the course of the Sumas river to the Fraser, but failed to discover any evidence of the existence of illegal practices such as had been alleged.

The Dominion Pulverizing company are fast getting things into shape. Six carpenters are busy making sundry alterations in the old Bell-Irving warehouse, in which the machinery is being put together, and this part of the work should be finished by the time the boilers arrive. It will then take about a fortnight to get everything in good running order. No word has yet been received from the Chicago dredging people, though a communication is daily expected. In this connection it may be stated that the entire bed of the Fraser has been taken up for gold claims, from the sandheads, at its mouth, up to Yaie. Of course these cannot be held for an indefinite period without working.

CHEMAINUS. Chemainus, April 24.—The schooner Volunteer, now loading lumber at the Victoria Lumber Company's mills, will have her cargo all aboard in a few days and will probably sail next Thursday for China. She will carry about 750,000 feet. Captain and Mrs. Morine have made themselves very popular while here.

It is rumored there will be three more vessels in here to load lumber next month.

Capt. J. S. Gibson, who lately severed his connection with the steamship City of Everett, has taken up his permanent residence among us; needless to say we are all glad to have him with us again.

We are all looking forward to a socie-

ed, will take place in the Episcopal made at the mine, and the prospects for the season's work excellent.

the city a few days ago. Those who bonded the land around

ly qualified physician, he gave up prac- Chemainus lodge, I. O. G. T. are gotice in London, England, and came out ing to hold an open meeting on the Mr. Russel's placer mine at Tranquille, here to engage in mercantile pursuits, night of the 2nd proximo. The grand six men now being employed. A tun-He is the owner of an extensive stone chief templar is expected to be present as well as other prominent speakers. steamer, and has been engaged in busi- Constable Greaves was up from Dun- through this a flume has been construct-

PORT HAMMOND. Port Hammond, April 25.—The weath Wednesday morning the infant child er stills keeps very cold and spring is of Mr. and Mrs. S. McCool, of Prior backward: farmers, however, have done considerable seeding and everything points to good fruit crops for the year. Our local lodge of Canadian Order of have struck good pay dirt. Odd Fellows paid a fraternal visit to Loyal Columbia lodge, C. O. O. F., at Chilliwack last Saturday, when, a most enjoyable time was spent. Dominion politics are waxing warm

WELLINGTON.

From our own correspondent. Wellington, April 27.—Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Nanaimo, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday

The Nanaimo Amateur Dramatic Co. were greeted by a fine house on Saturday at their second rendering of "The

Chimes of Normandy." The baseball match played here on Saturday last between the home team and the Nanaimo nine was too much one-sided to be interesting. Nanaimo was decidedly weak and badly out of practice, while the home team played an almost faultless game during the last six innings. The home battery is not surpassed in the province ontside of ration at the zeal. etc., shown by them Victoria's professionad team, and is a score was 28 runs to 6 in favor of Wel-

lington. Odd Fellows' day was celebrated by a mainland battalion, with headquarters the lodges of the surrounding districts. During the afternoon about two hundred members of the different lodges with a band at their head paraded the town. The evening was taken up by a

ment have enacted a part that could dance and supper, which were a success in every respect. On Wednesday afternoon last Mr. Samuel Coulter was united in marriage to Miss M. Celcelia Manuel. Also on the same day Mr. John Gago was married to Mrs. Mettro. These are two of the many marriages which have taken place here during this spring. One marriage took place in which the groom

was only eighteen and the bride four-

SALMON ARM. Mr. P. M. Parsons has sold his ranch to Mr. M. Anderson, of Albert Canyon. A. S. Potts, secretary of the Conservative association, was in the valley in and well defined. the interest of Mr. Mara. He found ocse of organizing a farmers' associaal exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Savage was elected to the chair. A the great bulk of the trade. only Bostock got elected. Mr. Sweet- for Mr. and Mrs. Wright. en wanted to know what that had to do

> KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

It is reported that a change is shortly to take place in the C. P. R. express will reach here at 6 a.m., and that going east at 8 p.m. Citizens would be

fine lot, averaging 1,321 pounds.

One of the old landmarks of Kainmajority. Mr. W. J. Church, or, as he ing from the effects of a stroke of pa- way belt. ralysis. The funeral took place on Friday, the remains being followed to mineral claims have been recorded at the their last restingplace by most of Kamloops' prominent citizens.

On the 22nd of August last Morris Farrel, E. A. Jones and S. Bamby started up the North Thompson river on a winter's trapping expedition. They returned on Sunday last with upwards of \$600 worth of furs to show for their work. On the up trip they took eleven horses and two dogs with them, and went 175 miles up the river, to where the water becomes sluggish and almost stagnant. The trip up occupied 32 days. During the winter fifteen feet of snow fell, but there was no excesire, the pelt of the latter valued at by a falling tree.

Mr. ty wedding, which, it has been whisper- day. He reports good progress being assisted them greatly.

Thos. Elliott and family returned to | A private letter from Quesnelle states

that mining operations there are being hampered by continuous heavy frosts. Chemainus a few months ago, have ap- Only Johnson & Fry's mine was runparently turned their attention to Oy-ster Bay, as all the ranchers in that number of men going into Carfoo vicinity are now bonded, much to the this season are dead broke, and there disappointment of the former land own- is sure to be hardship before the season is over.

Work is being steadily prosecuted on nel 125 feet long has been driven through a spur in the mountain, and ean's to-day.

E. J. Palmer went to Victoria to-day. level 20 feet above the river bed. The Steamer Daisy arrived in with a boom | flume altogether is 1200 feet long. The

VERNON.

Vernon News. Two gentlemen arrived from the coast last week and have gone out to examine the Salmon river gold mine. If reports be true the company working this mine

A good catch of trout in Long lake was made one day this week by Mr. Charles Simms, who succeeded in carturing three fish, two of them being 8pounders, while the third weighed 11

Joe Harrison may now be credited as being eligible to the ranks of the "Aucient and Accepted Order of Champion Anglers," having successfully landed an eleven and a half pound silver trout on Monday at Long lake. It was a beau-

It is expected that the Armstrong tion mill will commence grinding about the first of May. A large quantity of wheat is now stored in the warehouses, and everything is being put in first-class running order. A meeting of the directors will be held on Saturday, when final arrangements will be made for the

appointment of a manager and other employes. The Vernon Farmers' association made their first shipment of produce on Saturday, when they forwarded a car of vegetables, oats, etc., to Trail. Mr. Lefroy, the secretary of the society, has been extremely energetic in looking :fter the affairs of the society, and Mr. Hankey, during his recent trip to Kootenay, made arrangements to place all

produce that the association an ship this year. A gang of men will leave Enderby this week under the superintendence of Mr. H. W. Wright to clean out all ob structions and jams on the Spallumcheen river from Mabel lake down to Enderby. Messrs. Smith & McLend intend running down a large quantity of logs from that district this summer, and lumbering on the Spallumcheen promises to give employment to a large

Another mineral claim has been corded on Siwash creek, near the Jumbo, of which it is an extension. It is called the Bronze Chief, and was located last week by Leo Simmons, who nas been prospecting in that section for some time. The rock bears a close resemblance to that from the famous Le Roi at Rossland, and the ledge is large

force of men this summer.

Mr. W. D. Snodgrass, of Okanagan very few supporters of that gentleman. Falls, went through on 'Thursday's A very successful meeting was held train to the coast, the object of his mishere on Saturday evening, for the our sion being to interview the C. P. R. freight officials regarding better rates tion, its object being to dispose of pro- to the lower country. He thinks Le a stop to the practice. The application duce at better advantage than we have can convince them that it is to their adbeen able to do in the past. Mr. Gor- vantage to look thoroughly into this don was appointed secretary and Mr. matter, as at present the Northern gets

committee of seven was appointed; four A farewell meeting was held in St. from Salmon Arm and three from Ca- Andrew's church, Enderby on Monday noe Creek, to get the association in night to bid goodbye to Rev. J. K. working order. The names of the com- Wright, B. D., who for seven years has mittee are as follows: Salmon Arm- labored as Presbyterian missionary at Messrs. Smith, Gordon, Savage and Spallumcheen, and who has been called Blake; Canoe Creek-Messrs. McVicker, to Cook's church, Chilliwack. The meet-Coltart and Barrett. A very able ing was largely attended, which show speech was made by Mr. Smith, ex- ed the high esteem in which Mr. Wright plaining the great necessity for such an was held, not only by his own people, association at Salmon Arm. Mr. Sav- but by the other denominations as well. age predicted a glorious future for this During the evening an address was valley, the prettiest spot in the great read, accompanied by a well filled purse, and glorious Dominion of Canada-if as a slight token for their great regard

A meeting was held at the Ram's with the price of potatoes. He said all Horn hotel, Lumby, on Saturday even-Consolidated Railway & Light company he got last fall was \$7 per ton, and he ing for the purpose of organizing a covalley. The promoters of the White valley scheme feel confident that they can make it a success; they count on obtaining the milk of about 130 cows to start with, and by the time the creamery is in operation a year it is thought train time, by which the one going west that this number can at least be dou-

There have been a good many mineral claims staked off in the neighborhood Mr. Joseph Collett, of Nicola, brought of Enderby during the past few months, in eighty head of steers yesterday. They some of which give promise of being were bought by Mr. John Wilson, 60 valuable propositions. It has been the being sent forward to the coast mar- custom of claim owners to make their ket and 20 were taken to the ranch at records at the Vernon office, which is Savonas. They were a particularly of course the nearest point where a mining recorder may be found. It Las been ascertained, however, that the loops has passed over to join the great proper place for Enderby claims to be recorded is at Kamloops, as the Verwas more familiarly known, "Doe" non division extends only as far as Ot-Church, died on last Wednesday morn- ter lake, the southern limit of the rail-

> During the past week the following Vernon office: Empress. 7 miles west of Vernon. E. Harris Empress. 7 males west of Vernon. E. Rathe Dopper King, Long lake. . . . . . . . Thos. Wood Pine Cone, 7 miles s.w. Vernon. F. McGowan Bronze Chief, between Siwash & Deep Creeks. L. & E. C. Simmons and R. B

Venner.

Joker and Bluff, Bear Creek, M. R. Church,
H. V. Chaplin and G. F. James. Vernon, April 23 .- A meeting of the Liberal-Conservatives was held last evening in Carnavaron hall for the purpose of organization. Although it was advertised for a week the attendance was slim. A. S. Potts, organizer for Victoria, said, among many other foolish things, that the Liberals were sure sively cold weather. Their line of to be defeated, as the party was distraps extended 75 miles, at intervals satisfied with Mr. Laurier, and had to boo in the near future and reports that over which they had built four cabius. call on "feeble old Sir Oliver Mowat," The animals trapped were: 154 martens, and concluded by criticising Mr. Bostock. A committee was formed, and tion fox and marten), 5 mink, and 1 wolver- Mr. Cayley was appointed secretary. Mr. Bostock's committee have also

pied only about 18 days, a raft having Costerton as secretary, and both will party are now doing some prospecting. been used for forty miles of the dis- now work hard for their respective partance. They had the misfortune to ties. The indications are, however, lose four of their horses on the way that the Liberals will have a large madown and one of their dogs was killed jority in Vernon; the attendance at the Liberal-Conservative meeting shows Hogg, manager of the Granite that they are few in number. The Lib-Creek Mining Company, passed through erals are thinking of subsidizing Mr. from the mines to the coast on Wednes- Potts to stay here. Already he has

Midway Advance.

n the Cariboo, Camp McKinney. Mr. Ruger, a mining expert, is in the says that there is most too much snow It is stated that he is here to on these ranges of mountains for much complete a very important deal. Mr. Hall, representing a Boston syadicate, is at Greenwood. He visited

Long Lake camp on Wednesday with Otto Dillier as guide. J. C. Haas has discovered a second ledge running through the Tip Top in Skylark camp. It is said that a fine body of ore has

in Deadwood camp. It is reported that a large vein of ore

men are to be put to work on the Morrison, Deadwood camp, shortly. Some wonderful ore is being shown in the Skylark, which, it is said, will run 1200 ounces to the ton. Some shots were put in on Friday, which dis-

played pieces of ore literally splattered with silver sulphurets. Mr. Joseph Versal, of Keremeos, that a few days ago a large cougar, measuring seven feet six inches from tip to The animal was killed while de-

ouring a deer it had run down. Mr. Jones, formerly of California, but who has now been in the district for ome time, has taken up a ranch about midway between Penticton and Fairview. Mr. Jones visited the country in search of health, and the fact that he has decided to stay certainly speaks well

for our climate. The North Star, Long Lake, is more than realizing the expectations of the proprietors. The ledge is not only widening, but the ore appears to be getting richer and contains a quantity of free gold. On the other hand, the, Lake View has so far proved rather disap-

pointing. Work, however, is not to be stopped on this account. An accident from the same cause as resulted in the death recently of four men in the Centre Star mine at Rossland was very nearly repeated here the other day at the Lake View claim. To warm the giant powder a box had been prepared with a little tray arrangement to hold the powder, and benath a lighted candle. Some glycerine falling from the powder on to the flame of the candle immediately ignited, and an explosion followed. Fortunately there were only seven sticks of powder on the tray at the time, and the result of the explosion was not serious, but a full box of pow-

utes were in a terrible state of suspense. On the 17th inst., before Gold Com missioner Lambly, Robert Clark made application for ejectment against E. J. Hickey from the Seattle mineral claim. situated on the North Fork of Kertle river. The plaintiff testified that he had staked the claim in June, 1895, in accordance with the mineral act, and the records and receipts were produced. Evidence was given of the necessary goes off upon the Silver Cup. service of summons. Lewis Hind, the stakes, and everything was in com- pushed along with three shifts. pliance with the requirements of the law. terized Hickey's action as a deliberate month by the Silver Cup syndicate. case of claim jumping, and said that he would do everything in his power was granted with all costs.

YALE.

The water in the Fraser is at a re markably low point, in fact as low a stage as at any period during the winter. Indians coining down from their trapping grounds report large quantities of snow in the mountain ranges. Much danger is therefore feared of a rapid rise in the river when a change to higher temperatures arrives.

The season for mining along the bars and benches of the Fraser has been opportunities of the open season for working the low water points. At Shawberry island one company of Chinese are reported to be making good wages, \$5 to \$6 per day to the hand. The Columbia company, at Hill's bar, have been working two shifts, night and day, for the past two weeks, running one monitor, and the reports from the deep pay channel are most encouraging. A flow of pay gravel has recently been struck, which is from six to eight feet thick, and shows gold, the results of panning, from 15 cents to as

high as 25 cents to the pan. We shall soon be in the throes of Do minion politics, which are beginning to attract some attention in the minds of the electorate in this portion of the Yale-Kootenay-Cariboo district. Much interest seems to concentrate in the opposition candidate, Mr. Bostock, whose actions seem to be valude by their utility, and who seems to win the influence of the electors by his easy and unitssuming, straight-forward manner in setting forth the general necessities of the respective claims and rights of this great and important constituency. He is the favorite candidate, and will undoubtedly poll a heavy vote.

ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

Mr. Claffin, late of New York, started resterday for Ashcroft to the Horsefly Gold Mining Company's camp. Mr. Classin will probably spend some months in Cariboo. It is expected there will be through stages twice a week from now on car-

rying mails both ways. Judge Griffin, of Tacoma, came up as far as Ashcroft to meet some of his associates in the Main Quesnelle Gold Mining company on the way up coun-The judge expects to visit Carimuch interest is taken in the mines of British Columbia by people in his

We are in receipt of a fine sample of copper ore sent down from the Copper about \$6. The downward journey ocen- opened a committee room with C. E. Creek country, where Jack Hardy and The section referred to has not been many old timers that north of the well prospected and it is the belief of Thompson river and up the North Thompson good paying mines will yet to bond their three-quarter interest

mines. Mr. Skinner visited the ledges and reports that twelve men are in A very rich pay chute has been struck there now. Cinnabar, quartz and copper are the minerals found there. W He

> prospecting. Mr. Frank McKay, a well known re sident of Pavilion district, was drowned in the Fraser. His boat was carried down by the current into the canyon.

> > CARIBOO.

B. C. Mining Journal. Gangs of men are at work shovelhi been found on a claim called the Texas snow out of the ditches tributary to the Mosquito creek hydraulic mines. This assaying \$23 to the ton has been struck work requires to be done every spring. on the Volcanic, North Fork Kettle and in the case of the Mosquito Creek claims occupies as much time and is as F. Oliver, of Spokane, was in Boun- expensive as the working of the claims dary last week. He states that fifteen during the piping season. Similarly, the Gold Flake Company's men are removing the snow from the company's ditches

A statement has been going the rounds of the press that the Lillooet Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co., Ld., have been operating upon one of the richest quartz reefs in Cariboo. We are not so well informed in Cariboo, for the company with the lengthy title has not yet, as far as we know, expended one cent in this district. Work is beginning on all the hydrau-

lic claims. Weather is fine and snow fall gives a promise of unusually good

supply of water for the season. The Main Quesnelle Dredging Co., E. J. Fader, manager, about twenty miles up the Quesnelle river, who has been making preparations for the last two months, has now everything in readiness and started dredging on Wednesday last, and the prospects are better than were anticipated. Mr. Fader's dredger is a patent of his own called the Fader dredging bucket, and he is with very good reason quite clated over its success. He expects by the beginning of the week to have it thoroughly tested and everything in operation. His machinery will handle over 400

yards per day.

LARDEAU Kootenay Mail. Jack McDonald has sold out his inter-

est in the Glengarry claim to Vancouver A bill of sale conveying one-third interest in the Great Western claim has passed from A. E. Kinnaird to Mr.

Blackwood, of Winnipeg. A one-third interest was also purchas ed by Mr. Blackwood in the Young Cannuck from W. B. Pool.

Eight new claims have already been der was standing near by, and the men staked in this division, some of which working in the tunnel for a few min- are located on Fish Creek and some

> TROUT LAKE. Kootenay Mail. A few men are still placering on Lar-

leau Creek. Tunnelling is in progress in the Great Northern. A goodly pile of ore is now on the dump. . A tunnel to tap the vein at a lower

north of the Arm near Arrowhead.

level will be started as soon as snow Supplies are being packed in to the sworn, testified that he had examined Abbott group. Work is being steadily The second payment on the Silver Cup The gold commissioner charac- bond was made on the 21st of this

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail. Thirteen, carloads of freight lown the river on Thursday. There were fifteen, but they could not all be

carried. It is the subject of general report that Messrs. Blackwood Bros., of Winnipeg, aerated waters, and Messrs.. Good. erham & Worts, wholesale liquors, will establish branches at Revelstoke in the

near future. A visit to the Revelstoke smelter, long disuse, discloses the fact that it would not need much outlay or expense to put in repair. But if it is to be most favorable, and both white men and worked at all, immediate steps are neces-Chinamen are digging away for long sary to prevent its being entirely swept hours, making the best of the favorable away. It is built on the river bank which is yearly being eroded by the stream and if, and there is great reason to fear it, as there is so much snow on the hills, the river is at all swollen it will surely go completely into the stream this year.

BIG BEND

Kootenay Mail. Gillespie & Lane have applied for a ease of half a mile of ground on Smith Creek below and adjoining Parks claim. Two benches on Carnes Creek were located last week by Messrs. Wolcott & Grainer. They are very accessible hydraulic propositions and no doubt rich as the locators panned out a consider able number of colors from dirt taken here and there. The locations are each

88 acres. It is reported that Wm. Kirpup and George J. Aitkins have closed a big mining deal with Chicago capitalists. who have organized the French Creek Hydraulic Mining Company, with \$2, 000,000 capital. It is also said, and is believed to be true, that a contract has been let for \$50,000 worth of pipe and machinery.

> NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

There are forty tons of ore on the jump at the Two Friends. W. J. Hoar has sold to Chas. U. Dun bar, of Vancouver, a quarter interest in the Bunker Hill, one-eighth in Two Friends, one half in Buck Horn, and a quarter in Maud S. for the sum of \$2000.

H. Thomlinson located a very promising claim on Wilson Creek about two miles from the lake this week. The ledge is about six feet and is well mineralized, and the pay streak varies from six to nine inches.

Miss Meluske, Con Doherty and Wm. Burns, all of whom are suffering from fractured arms, burns and bruises received while escaping from the burning Hotel Slocan on Thursday night of last week, and who are the only patients in the Slocan hospital at present, are all doing well, and every hope is entertained that they will before many days, have completely recovered from their injuries.

C. Murphy, A. Provost and P. M. Schonberg have recorded an agreement the Two Friends for \$37,500 to Charles Charles Skinner, who has a large T. Dunbar, of Vancouver, who is at meadow near Tatlow Lake, reports present in New Denver, and looking quite an excitement over the quartz about for investments in the Slocan-

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ints. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends open SCOTT JACKSON'S TRIAL

Unlikely That the Case Will Go to the Jury This Week.

Cincinnati, O., April 27.-The trial of

Scott Jackson has consumed five days, during which fifty-two witnesses have een examined, and among these are the negro, Geo. H. Jackson, who claims to have driven the cab that took the murderers to the spot where Pearl Bryan's body was found, and Chester Mullen, the man who rented the cab that was gone all night of Friday, January 31st. Col. Deitzche, chief the Cincinnati police, who made several evaminations of Jackson, will be examined. Will Wood, a friend of Jackson and second cousin of Pearl Bryan, will be recalled and subjected to a fierce cross-examination in connection with affidavits in the hands of the defence as to admission in Green Castle, and in Indianapolis of improper relations with the dead girl extending from early in 1895. It is thought the policy of the defence will be, not to make a strong resistence, but to rely upon any chance. of error, and upon taking it up to the court of appeal. Others think that the lefence will exert itself to its utn and that an attempt will be made to prove an alibi. The defence will also attempt to impeach the testimony of Will Wod and Geo. H. Jackson should the latter repeat the story made by him and published several weeks ago. Geo. Jackson will probably be examined to-day. It is not likely that Will Wood will be recalled until wanted by the defence to answer questions more explicitly in regard to certain deposi-The work promises to abound in the most startling testimony in the trial. At its past rate the prosecution should complete their testimony by Tuesday night. With the direct testimony offered by the defence and crossexamination, together with the debates of the legal points, it is not likely the case will go to the jury this week.

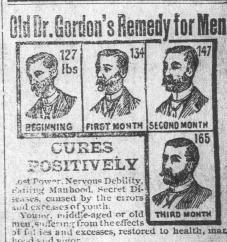
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Provokes a Lengthy Discussion at Last Night's Meeting of the City Council.

Several Addermen Wished to Consider Estimates of Expenditure First.

Mayor Beaven Thought Otherwise, and Little Business Was Transacted.

The whirlwind of opposition that struck Sir Charles Tupper and his satellites in their endeavor to force the coercion bill through parliament see us to have travelled westward for the purpose of spending the balance of its fury in the council chamber at the city hall. But there was a variation in the plan

of attack While the urbane presiding officer at Ottawa was not an object for attack, save in being compelled to listen to nany long speeches, Mayor Beaven was last evening not only compelled to listen to many, though not long speeches-for the time limit prevented that-but the greater part of the opposition was, directed against him. No one expected any fun at a meeting to discuss estimates, as such meetings are usually was paid a disability insurance of was a small one. Mayor Beaven was the target for the majority of the pungent observations offered by a number of the aldermen, and he brought it on

himself in this way: At the last meeting the council decided upon the rate of taxation upon land, but when the rate on improvements for board of health and educational purposes came up for discussion several of the aldermen thought it preferrable to defer the consideration of this till the estimates of expenditure were passed. They claimed they would then be in a position to judge of the amount required and would know the rate to be charged to improvements. Ald. Humphrey moved a resolution along that line, which was carried. The council then passed several items of expenditure and adjourned to meet again

last evening. After Ald. Cameron's motion appoint ing the mayor and Ald. Humphrey, Clover. Tiarks and Marchant members of the court of revision, and fixing June 2nd and the city hall as the time and place for holding the court had passed, and after Ald. Marchant's resolution placing the city carpenters under the street superintendent had also passed, the council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the esti-Mayor Beaven then wanted the council to pass the rate on improve-He quoted the total amounts raised from all sources since 1891 to

thought it the most business-like proposition to fix the rate on improvements with. before discussing estimates of expendi-Ald. Macmillan agreed with Mayor Beaven that it was the lowest levy on gress. land, but it was the highest on improvements. Owners of real estate discussion, Ald. Macmillan advancing would only have to pay \$13.50 this year,

the holders of improvements for the benefit of the large landowners. was a breach of faith to endeavor to Ald. Humphrey's resolution passed at

Ald. Williams claimed that the rate on improvements was higher in other years. The necessary revenue must be raised, and there was no other way for doing so.

Ald. Macmillan stated that no hones effort was made to look for sources of revenue. He pointed out a means of raising revenue at the last meeting of the council, by levying a frontage tax where water pipes were laid. Certain members of the council were acting at the dictation of the mayor.

Mayor Beaven-Now, Ald. Macmillan will you please keep order. I am pretty good-natured, but there is a limit to everything.

Aldermen Marchant, Humphrey and Macmillan strongly urged that by a resolution of the council it was decided to postpone the levying of the rate till the estimates of expenditure were passed, and by endeavoring to recede from this course the council was acting in an inconsistent manner.

Ald. Tiarks moved that the council proceed to discuss the rate on improvements for board of health and educational purposes. This was carried, Aid. Cameron, Marchant, Macmillan and Humphrey voting against it.

Ald, Macmillan moved that the committee rise and report progress. The motion was lost. Ald. Macmillan then moved that the

committee proceed to discuss the estimate for the Old Men's Home. Ald. Humphrey told the moyor that if

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there was any delay in passing the es- and good-natured town clock struck timates he was entirely to blame. The mayor knew that the motion which he (Ald. Humphrey) offered at the lest meeting, and which was passed, postponed the matter of fixing the rate on mprovements till the estimates of "xpenditures were passed, and it was a direct breach of faith with the conneil This not receiving the necessary twoto ignore that resolution and spring the matter on the council. The mayor was solely to blame for the delay in the liscussion of the estimates.

Mayor Beaven-You are entitled to your own opinion, Ald. Humphrey.
Ald. Humphrey—Yes, but I want you o know my opinion.

Mayor Beaven-I don't care what your Ald, Macmillan stated that the may

or's action was an attempt to ignore the council with the execption of one or two. He continued to strongly protest against the action of the mayor, and had spoken for some time, when Mayor Beaven said:-I am much in terested in listening to you, but I must point out that you have spoken the full

limit of ten minutes. Ald. Macmillan thanked the mayor for allowing him to speak the full limit and took his seat. Ald. Macmillan's motion was then put

and lost, Ald. Williams, Wilson, Glover. Tiarks and the mayor voting against Ald. Marchant then moved as an am

endment that the council discuss the estimates for roads, streets and bridges. chant stated that he would strenuously editor of the Monitor for a considerable oppose the passing of the rate on im- number of years. For several years Mr. ditures were passed. The mayor should an intense sufferer and was declared insee the reasonableness of this proposi- curable by a number of physicians, and council.

Mayor Beaven again explained his positon and claimed it was the only busi- nounced incurable, Mr. Petch has been ness-like course for the council to pur-

act as he directed.

Mayor Beaven protested that he had given the reporter: nothing to do with Ald. Humphrey's resolution. The council passed it and I consulted in that time with no less the council saw fit this evening to re- than six of the best physicians I could

to obstruct the business of the council, and body were puffed or bloated so (Hear, hear, from Ald. Marchant and Macmillan). It was simply an effort to defeat the levying of a tax on improve

Ald. Cameron stated that he had no desire to delay the business of the council, but protested against dealing with the levy on improvements in the middle of the discussion of the estimates of expenditures.

Ald. Glover misunderstood the pur port of Ald. Humphrey's resolution. He understood it only deferred the consideration of the levy on improvements for the previous meeting. Had he understood that it deferred such consideration till the estimates of expenditure were passed he would have voted to proceed with the consideration of the estimates instead of the contrary. He show that the draft estimates before had had all the fun he wanted for me that I could not get my clothes on. I the council were lower than those of evening, and hoped the other members had lost the use of my limbs entirely.

that the committee rise and report pro- and I had to be fed with a spoon.

This motion provoked another lengthy who had to pay \$18 taxes last year the theory that the policy of conciliation was preferrable to forcing the memwhile improvements that paid \$4.50 last bers of the council to adopt a certain year would be charged \$7.50 this year. arbitrary course, by which certain men-He repudiated any responsibility for bers broke faith with the council to such a system that discriminated against carry out their own particular views. The motion that the committee rise

It was defeated. Mayor Beaven was about to put the force this matter on the council after original motion that the levy on improvements for educational purposes be two mills, when Ald, Macmillan moved as an amendment that the rate he one discuss the motion, when

this obstruction.

Ald. Macmillan-How can he call the obstruction? He had a right to discuss tion of Ald. Tiarks.

ment it was defeated, when e a mill and a half.

This was also defeated. Ald. Marchant moved that no rate be rate of 71/2 be increased 21/2 mills.

eron and Marchant voting against it.

manner in which the health department and isolation hospital were conducted. spoken ten minutes.

Mayor Beaven-I am so delighted in listening to you, Ald. Macmillan, that I feel a great reluctance in calling time. Ald. Macmillan-I am so fully conto proceed that your pleasure may be prolonged to the full time allowed. Mayor Beaven, in a disconsolate tone, spoken eleven minutes thirty seconds,

Ald. Macmillan took his sent. Ald. Marchant moved that no special rate on improvements be levied for board of health purposes, but that one-half mill be added to the general rate. This amendment was defeated.

Ald. Macmillan moved as an amendment that the item be laid over till an estimate was prepared for building a sewer from Jubilee hospital. This amendment was also lost.

At 10.55 Ald. Marchant moved that the committee rise and report progress ard ask leave to sit again. This motion was defeated by the cast

ing vote of the mayor. Ald. Marchant was about to move another amendment, when the considerate

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ask leave to sit again. This was defeated. Ald. Tiarks then moved to proceed with the consideration of the estimates. Region.

thirds vote was declared lost.

Ald. Macmillan moved that the committee rise and report progress, and he was this time successful in securing a The "Le Roi" Said to be the majority.

The council then adjourned.

THE DOCTORS WERE WRONG

THEY SAID MR. REUBEN PETCH WAS PERMANENTLY DISABLED.

They Apparently Had Good Grounds fortheir Report, and on the Strength Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Brought Health After All Other Means Failed.

From the Meaford Monitor. Mr. Reuben Petch is a resident of

In moving this resolution Ald. Mar- Griersville who has been known to the provements till the estimates of expen- Petch has been in bad health, has been \$1500. Lately, to the astonishment of those who had known that he was probrought back almost to his former health. This restoration he attributes Ald. Humphrey wanted to know why to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the mayor allowed his resolution to and knowing that his story would interpass at the last meeting if he was de- est the readers of the Monitor, a retermined that the council should only porter was sent to interview him. The following is Mr. Petch's narrative as

"I had been sick for some five years. find, but none seemed to help me as far Ald. Partridge deprecated the attempt as medicine was concerned. My limbs



any other year in that time. He of the council were also satisfied, so When I began taking Dr. Williams' that the business could be proceeded Pink Pills I could not dress myself and had not dressed myself for two years Ald. Marchant's motion was then de- previous. I could not even open my feated, but the same alderman moved mouth enough to receive any solid food, seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorsteps, and if I fell down I had to lie there until I was helped up. I could not get around without a cane or a crutch. My flesh seemed to be dead. You could have made a pincushion of me and I would not feel hurt. The doctors told me I could never get better. They said I had palsy on ene side, caused by spinal sclerosis, the effect of la grippe. You might roast me and I would not sweat. I was a member of the Mutual Aid Asociation of Toronto, and, as under the rules I was entitled to a disability insurance, I made application for it. I was examined by two doctors on behalf of the associamill. Ald. Macmillan was about to tion and pronounced permanently disabled, and was in due time paid my Ald. Tiarks rose to ask Mayor Beaven disability insurance of \$1,500. This was there were no means of obstructing about two years after I first took sick. Things, went on in this way for a considerable period, and my helplessness discussion of the amount to be levied was, if any thing, on the increase. I was continually reading about the cures the matter and he repudiated the quest through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink the best properties in the northwest. pear. 35 and Pills, and at last determined to try After Ald. Macmillan and Ald Mar-them. After using four or five boxes seven miles east of Colville. It was chant had spoken in favor of the amen't there was a change. It first made it discovered in 1885, and paid from the ver. self manifest by my beginning to sweat grass roots. Silver to the amount of Ald. Marchant moved that the rate freely. I made up my mind to give \$600,000 was taken out of it with but them a thorough trial and to my sur- little expense. In 1891 the property prise I have gained in health and was purchased by Mr. Dennis, who has strength ever since. I take no other since managed it. evied on improvements for educational medicine except Pink Pills. I began A few days ago a local item appeared or health purposes, but that the general taking them when all other medicines and doctors had failed to do me any fact that Judge Turner had purchased Ald. Macmillan opposed this as in- good. I could not get off my chair the Moore place for a family residence, creasing the rate on improvements. The without help. I never expected to get and that his law partner, Frank Graves, amendment of Ald. Marchant was lost better but Pink Pills have rescued me had also bought one of the finest resiand the original motion was then car- from a living death, and now I am hap- dences in Spokane. These two beautiried, Ald. Macmillan, Humphrey, Cam- py to say that I can work and walk and ful residences were constructed without The next matter was the levy of one soundly, and feel like a new man, and estate kings in the boom days when other bidders on this contract. J. M. mill on improvements for board of I ascribe the cause entirely to Dr. Wil- millions changed hands and owners in Underwood, of Portland, Ore., wanted health purposes. Ald. Macmillan, in liams' Pink Pills. I cannot say too discussing this estimate, criticized the much in their praise, and recommend fact that such places are now passing of Juneau, Alaska, \$1,650; W. E. Rose them highly to all similarly afflicted."

The above is Mr. Petch's ungarnished The alderman spoke at some length, statement of his case and we might when he asked the mayor if he had add, we know him to be a respectable, reliable gentleman, who has no interest in making the statement only to do good to others who might become afflicted as

he was. This strong testimony proves vinced that my remarks give you great claim made that Dr. Williams' Pink pleasure that it makes me more anxious Pills cure when other medicines fail, and that they should rank as the greatest discovery of modern medical science. The public should always be on their having remarked that the alderman had guard against imitations and substitutes, which some unscrupulous dealers for the sake of extra profit, urge upon purchasers. There is no other remedy "just the same as" or "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the genuine always have the full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

ple, on the wrapper around every box. A number of "bulls" by members of verly, near Leeds, betrayed his Hibernian origin, not for the first time, in the same way. He said: "My brething an exhaustive survey of the Le Roi winter travel would be so great that it ren, I beg of you to take hold of your mine as far as it is yet opened an, and heert and look it straight in the face." stated that the owners could safely rely fil their contract.

An Interesting Article on Mines of the Trail Creek

Richest Gold Mine in the World.

The city of Spokane is feeling the effects of the development of the Trail creek mining district, and the fact that Le Roi and other valuable mines in the a number of Spokaneites have recently become millionaires in the mining world has had a direct tendency to create some excitement in the business of taking from mother earth the precious metals which she yields up so readily to her of it He Was Paid a \$1,500 Disability favorites. Mines and mining stocks are Insurance-Another Case in Which all the sojourner in Spokane at his time hears from one end of the week to Remarkable showings of the other. some of the older Trail creek mines as 1895, followed by two of \$50,000 each, development continues and new and promising properties thrown on the market serve to keep the interest unabated. The mines of Trail creek are now creating nearly all the local attention, though the Slocan and Colville districts seem destined to soon divide honors with the country in which such mines as the Le Roi and War Eagle are situated. The Trail creek district is about 130 miles north of Spokane, and on both sides of be at the rate of three hundred tons pointed to confer with these clubs. The the line, the two main cities being Rossland and Trail. The latter city, which is beautifully stuated on the Columbia river, contains now about 1,200 people,

and the future seems bright for his place for many reasons. A smelter is new located at this point, which has past few years, particularly since it las the contract for smelting the entire output of the Le Roi mine, and it will probably in the future handle the output of other mines in the vicinity. A narrow gauge road is being constructed from cated at Rossland, and that many more Rossland, where the principal mines are fabulously rich mines are doubtless in situated, to Trail, a distance in a straight line of about eight miles. The road will be completed in a few weeks, make his fortune. Hundreds of loca-

when ore from the mines will be taken tions are made, and every day prospecover the railroad to Trail. Now the tors with a grub stake start out from ore frem the mines at Rossland has to Rossland and Trail to try their luck in be taken out in wagons over a rough the hills. mountain road either to Northport, 18 miles, or to Trail, 8 miles, with a deseent to either point of about 2500 feet. on the Columbia river, and on the pres-In both cases the cost of this mode of ent site of the prosperous young city of

transportation is large compared to Trail old California miners staked out the rates charged by a railroad, and for placer claims, and a good deal of goid that reason the mines are storing up was taken out on the Columbia bars. great quantities of ore on the dumps particularly below here the Pen d'Orand in the ore bins to await the com- eille river pours its turbulent waters inpletion of the road. After the road is to the Columbia. These old '49ers, howcompleted the ore that will not be treat- ever, fresh from the placers of Califored at the smelter will be sent down the nia, did not look for quartz, having river by boat from this point to North-their training in free gold regions. This port, and thence by rail to any outside accounts for the remarkable fact that smelter, in Tacoma, Everett or Hele- the rich gold mines of Trail creek lay

The town of Trail is principally own- | locations were made. ed by E. S. Topping, the original owner | In 1890 E. S. Topping, the recorder of the Le Roi mine, who sold to the for the district at Nelson, B. C., was present owners for \$30,000; F. August offered his choice of the Le Roi, Heinze, who constructed the smelter. War Eagle or the Centre Star if he and who represents the capitalists who would advance sufficient money to pay own the new road almost completed for recording the claims. He from Rossland to Trail, the third own- Le Roi, and sold it soon after for \$30, er being W. T. Humphreys. All are 000, before it was known it would deenterprising business men, and under velop into so valuable a property. their auspices the young city, with location and circumstances so much in pre-emption where the town of Trail its favor, is sure to develop into a now stands, and is fast becoming a place of importance. Rossland has wealthy man from the increase in value about 2500 people, including those em- of his real estate. ployed in the above the level of the sea and has a substantial stores and dwelling houses, number of substantial buildings. In and the place presents a pleasing "p-Trail and Rossland the hotel accomm>- pearance.

dation are good; in fact, a pleasant surerty, and is owned and operated by G. lied upon as true.-Tacoma Ledger. B. Dennis, of Spokane, who is a mining man of large and varied experience. Mr. Dennis has associated with him some

Dennis has expended about \$500,000 in Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. development work in the past hree many instances the attack may be reyears, and the indications are now that vented by taking this remedy as soon the mine will fully develop into one of as the first symptoms of the disease ap-The mine is situated on a mountain sale by all druggists. Langley & Co.,

in the daily papers here announcing the get around finely. I eat heartily, sleep regard to cost by two of Spokane's :eal every round trip. There were several at the time of their construction is a M. W. Bruce, of Washington, D. C. lesson on the philosophy of life, show- \$700, and P. C. Richardson, of Seattle Dame Fortune can present a smiling 900 miles from Juneau and to reach it gold and silver. which the company is now working hold tober 4, 1896, and June 5, 1897.

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

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

on the fact that there was in sight at the present time between \$4,000,000 and

\$5,000,000 worh of ore. The War Eagle is the other great dividend paying property at Rossiand, in the Trail creek district, and like the district, is owned by Spokane people The War Eagle was located at the same time as the Le Roi, and was one of the four claims of which Recorder E. S. Topping was given his choice in return for the fees for recording the oth-The War Eagle last week er three. declared a \$25,000 dividend, which makes a total sum declared in dividends in the past year \$157,500. The first dividend was \$32,500, paid in February, paid last summer. Besides paying these dividends to stockholders, the War Eagle company has purchased from undivided profits about \$100,000 worth of machinery. Both the Le Roi and the War Eagle will shortly increase their output, the Le Roi mine turning out ore at the rate of 125 tons per day, which as soon as the new machinery, which has been ordered, is put into place, will

president of the Capitals in this unforper day. The Iron Mask, the Josie, the O. K., tunate squable is to be commended, and and the J. L. are all more or less devel- their efforts to heal the breach and oped and make excellent showings. The on terms fair to both sides ought to be country about Rossland and Trail has successful. been prospected a good deal in the been demonstrated that perhaps the richest gold mine in the world in the sense that it has the largest solid body of high grade ore yet discovered, is lothe adjoining hills waiting for some lucky prospector to come along and

In 1862 and for several years after that time in the region of Trail creek undiscovered until 1890, when the first

Mr. Topping soon after took up a

mines. It is 3600 feet In the town of Trail there are many

· The board of trade of Trail, of which prise in this respect awaits the visitor S. K. Green is secretary, is a wideawake and progressive body of men, and competition. The old Dominion mine is one of the the board, through Mr. Green, will furinteresting mining propositions in the nish prospective settlers with informavicinity of Spokane. It is a silver prop- tion about Trail creek which can be re-

-It will be an agreeable surprise persons subject to attacks of bilious coleastern capitalists who have great ic to learn that prompt relief may be faith in the future of the property. M". had by taking Chamberlain's Coli-75 cent bottles wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

MORE MAIL FOR YUKON.

U. S. Government Awards Contracts for Conveyance to Circle City.

The United States government has also awarded a contract for the conveyance of letter mail to miners on the Yukon. The destination of this mail is Circle City. The contract has been secured by the Yukon Transfer Company of Chicago, and the price is \$500 for a comparatively short time, and the \$1,720 per round trip; A. C. Van Doren into the hands of men who were poor and John Hayes, of Juneau, \$1,470; ing the wonderful facility with which \$500 round trip. Circle City is about visage or a frewning front. Judge Tur- the mail carrier will have to travel ner and a few associates secured con- about 40 miles on sledges drawn by trol of the Le Roi mine in 1891, at that dogs and about 400 miles in canoes on time but a promising prospect, such as the Yukon river. For a distance of many others now apparently promise on thirty miles, where navagation is ob their face. It was purchased for less structed, by falls on the river, the can than \$30,000-and at the present time oes and mail will have to be portaged the mine is valued at anywhere from on the backs of Indians. Nothing but \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It has paid letters will be carried, and, inasmuch over \$150,000 in dividends, besides the as it is expected that only about 500 of putting in of fully \$100,000 worth of them will be carried on each round machinery. The ore from the Le Roi trip, and the postage on each will only carries about \$50 in gold to the on, be two cents, the government will be the shaft now being down about 340 a loser of 98 cents on each letter carfeet, and as a greater depth is reached ried. There will be six round trips cach the ore constantly becomes richer in year. The mail will leave Juneau June Should the ledge on 5, July 5, August 4, September 3, Oc out for another 500 feet there will be turning it will leave Circle City June fully \$20,000,000 worth of ore in this 21, July 21, August 20, September 16, parliament and others have been print- one spot. A number of rich pay veins and October 28, 1896 and June 16, ed lately, but bishops seem to perpetrate also branch out in different directions 1897. It is a notable fact that though them sometimes. His Lordship of Ri- from the mother ledge, the extent of the government invited tenders for winwhich is as yet unknown. One of the ter service not a single contractor for-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

LACROSSE. THAT BANNER. At the meeting of the executive of the Capital lacrosse club last evening the special committee appointed to in terview the holder of the banner made its report. It was to the effect that the representatives of the old Victoria lacrosse club were willing to place the banner in the hands of Capt. Irving, honorary president of the associatio be played for by the clubs, and the home was expressed that in view of the con flicting opinions and in the interest of the game, the offer would be accented by New Westminster. The matter wa fully discussed and a unanimous feel ing was expressed in favor of a settle ment of the difficulty. It was resolved to report the proceedings and the views of the Capitals to New Westminston and Vancouver and delegates were ap-

THERING

MORE JAW WORK AHEAD. New York, April 24.-Dan Stewart, of Texas, who has been in New York for the last month arranging plans to bring Corbett and Fitzsimmons together in the ring, has invited the two boxers or their representatives to meet him on Saturday to sign the articles of agreement. Stewart will offer a purse of \$12,000 for a glove contest to be held some time during November of this year, and will guarantee to furnish a battle ground where the fight can held without interference or forfeit, the entire purse to go to the principals. Brady, Corbett's manager, received telegram from the later to-day autnorizing him to sign Stewart's articles.

-Never let a cough run on from day to day. It indicates either inflammation or irritation, which, if allowed to continue, may result in serious injury to the lungs. A few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures any pulmonary complaint not entirely beyond the reach of medicine.

BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE.

The St. Louis Age of Steel says: "The rowth of the British mercantile marin growth of the British mercantile marine, notwithstanding some recent periods of depression, and the general revival of the shipbuilding industries in other countries, has by no means reached the decadence some suppose. In less than a decade the tables show an increase of 3,200,000 tons. A large percentage of this gain is due to the building of large steamships. In speaking of this matter a British contemporary ing of this matter a British contemporary says: 'We have 8,375 steamers of 9,900,000 tons. In fact, in ten years we have added over 9,500,000 tons of steameres, even after all allowance is made for sales, wrecks and waste generally, while the saming ton-nage is actually less than it was ten years ago by 462,000 tons. Antecedent in 1892 the average for some years was nearer 500,000 tons, although in 1887 a minimum was reached with an addition of 46,699 tons.' That the shipbuilding industry will ventually be more evenly ng various nations is a foregone contion, and in this inevitable result Gritain must be the greatest loser for the control of the control of

-No small objection which young folks had to the old-time spring medicines was their nauseousness. In ou day this objection is removed and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerfor and popular of blood purifiers, is pleasant to the palate as a cordial.

Duluth, April 24.-The Northet Steamship company's passenger bolt Northland was damaged to the exte of \$25,000 by fire last night. The originated near the pilot house and tered the interior of the boat thron the shaft between the pilot house the steering engines. The most expe sive portion of the boat was damas The boat is valued at \$300,000 and in sured for \$200,000.



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Great Gallantry Displayed by the Small Body of British Troops in Yesterday's Conflict.

One Officer Gives Up His Life to Save a Wounded Comrade.

General Result of the Engagement Apparently a Reverse for the British.

Cape Town, April 25.-Every additional item of news from Buluwayo shows that the small body of British troops, comprising three hundred men, which sortied on Friday morning from that town and engaged the Matabele army, occupying about four miles of the north bank of the Unuguza river, dis-

officers and troops, in saving the lives of wounded comrades at the risk of their own lives. One officer who gave his horse to a badly wounded comrade was soon afterwards killed while fighting his way back to the corps,

The general result of the engagement appears to have been a reverse for the British, who were greatly outnumbered and once nearly surrounded.

The Matabeles showed a much superior knowledge of fighting than they did while fighting many years ago. They threw themselves on the ground when they saw the machine guns going nto action and repeatedly tried to outflank the troops. The evidence points to the Matabeles having an intention of endeavoring to surround the town and cut off communication from it.

A patrol was to have left Buluwayo on Thursday in order to ascertain if the route to Salisbury is still open for the advance of the relief column dispatched from Mafeking, upon which body of men rests the hope of those living in Buluwayo. The advance guard of this column is expected to reach the outposts of Buluwayo during the first week May, and the main body, it is hoped, will reach the besieged town soon af-

Hon. Mr. Chapleau Refuses to be Led Like a Lamb to the Slaughter.

Two Suicides in Winnipeg-Floods in Quebec-News of the Dominion.

Winnipeg, April 25.—A legal firm of this city has in hand, through information placed in their possession by a special agent employed by Walker & Sons, distillers, authority to proceed against a number of Winnipeg houses for infringements upon and tampering with the Dominion government's official marks upon packages of spirits sold by

Walker & Sons A Port Arthur dispatch says: The first beat of the season is in sight to-She is about ten miles out and does not appear to be making any head-From appearances she is the Wilson Transit Company's steamer Spo-

Weather permitting, the first steamer of the Canadian Pacific lake steamship Mr. Foster. line will leave Owen Sound on Saturday. May 2. Freight is now being accepted for Manitoba and Northwestern

Hugh J. Macdonlad to-night authorized the statement that he had finally consented, if selected at the convention, to be the Conservative candidate for Winnipeg.

Toronto, April 25 .- The World says Sir Oliver Mowat will give a definite reply to Mr. Laurier's invitation to join him in Dominion politics on Wednesday next, though the question was discussed at length at yesterday's council meeting. In the event of his accepting, says the World, Sir Oliver Mowat will resign the premiership of Ontario and throw the weight of his influence into the Dominion campaign.

Montreal, April 25 .- At the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Chas. Tupper, the Club Conservateur banquet to have been held on Monday next has been postponed till Monday, May 4, in order to have the event coincide with the opening of the new Conservative as-

sociation rooms, Toronto, April 25.—Bradstreets says: Retail trade is fair at Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, but general trade throughout the province of Quebec is less active, owing to the damage done floods and the consequent bad roads. some instances commercial travellers have been recalled. Toronto iobbers report business as fair, and at Halifax there is an improvement in the movement of merchandise, with the better country roadways and the opening of ports to navigation. The latter influence is also having a favorable ef- three residences to the north of it. fect on business in New Brunswick and

Prince Edward Island. There are 37 failures in business re ported from the Dominion of Canada, against 34 last week, 32 one year ago, 20 two years ago and 35 three years

The total bank clearings for the Dominion of Canada are: Montreal, \$9,-417,186, decrease 6.9 per cent.; Toron-\$5,704,842, increase 3.5 per cent,; purifier. Halifax \$1,112,851, increase 13.8 per cent.; Winnipeg, 867,108, increase 218; Hamilton, \$623,515, increase 8.7. Totals, \$17,725,502, compared with \$19,-156,000 last week, \$17,934,000 in the

same week a year ago, and \$15,885,000 in the corresponding week of 1894.
St. John, N. B., April 25.—The big ice jam on the river St. John north of St. Leonard's broke yesterday, carrying away one pier of the Canadian Faulic bridge at Grand Falls and causing a big washout. At Green River, on the Grand Falls branch, the track is sub-

merged for a hundred yards to the depth of five feet. Montreal, April 25 .- Hon. Mr. Chaplean will not, it is announced, consent to enter the federal cabinet in the face of certain defeat at the coming electiens. A dispatch from Atlantic City, where Mr. Chapleau now is, conveys this information.

Mr. Laurier, after discussing the receedings of last session, said regarding the school question: "There were two factions in the government. Half the members were against coercing Manitoba and half in favor of it. But no government could settle this question in any other way than he had marked out, namely, by pursuing a policy of conciliation

Winnipeg, April 27.—There were two suicides here on Saturday. William Thompson, a laborer, deliberately wasked into the Red river and drowned himself, and an unknown man threw himself in front of an engine at Beausejour and was cut to pieces. The inknown man had nothing on his body by which he could be identified. He was about thirty ears old, with dark red hair; height about 5 feet 11 inches.

Several remarkable examples of hero-ism were reported upon the part of the which extends from the railway track that the step was not taken until a which extends from the railway track that the step was not taken until a The barge was taken to the far side of which extends from the ranker, and the to the mountain northwards, and the flood is described as a boundless lake. for. It is tested that the missionary from the view of the city. The hoisting The farmers have lost everything.

Montreal, April 27.—The St. Law-rence and Sault canals will be opened on the 1st of May, and it is possible the Welland canal will be opened a few days earlier.

Toronto, April 27.—Harry Emes, son of Dr. Emes, Niagara Falls, was arresed otn Saturday, charged with committing a criminal operation on Minnie Minchen, of Glenford, Ont., at her father's house and causing her death. Chatham, April 27.—Rev. J. H. Best. of Vancouver, has accepted a call to

the William street Baptist church. Toronto, April 27 .- A deputation Anglican clergymen will wait on minister of education, Hon. George W. Ross, this week, and urge a request that half an hour daily be devoted to religious instruction in the public schools, and that the Bible be made a text book and a subject of examination. Winnipeg, April 27.—Hon. Joseph

held at Selkirk hall.

three days and three nights.

trial of Bank Manager Cook to-morrow. the banks will follow the trial of the bank manager.

THE COUNTRY PAYS FOR IT. Sessional Clerks Addressing Conserva-

tive Campaign Literature. Ottawa, April 20.-In the house commons this afternoon, Mr. Edgar asked whether it was true that in the

Mr. Foster answered that the statement was entirely unfounded, that there were twenty or thirty clerks sending out election literature. "I am not aware of one who is doing so," said

"I am," put in Casey. "Liberal literature is being sent out," said Foster. "At our own expense," said McMul-

"Then is it wrong to send out literature?" asked Forter.

"No," answered Gibson. "It is wrong to make the country pay for it." "Then I deny absolutely that the country is paying for it."

"Are ten, or fifteen, or twenty young women sending out literature from the department?" asked Mr. Laurier. "Some young ladies are doing so," the hills."

"Is a permenent officer directing the work?" asked Sir Richard. "No," answered Foster. Dr. Landerkin attempted to read one

of the pamphlets. "They've tried to give it respectability," said he. "Order," roared the Conservatives. "By putting Sir Donald Smith's pic-

ture in it," shouted the doctor, finishing his sentence. "Orders of the day," said the Speaker, and the house went into committee on Mr. Boyd's Hudson Bay Canal bill.

AINSWORTH IS BURNT OUT. The Entire Business Part of the Town Destroyed Last Night.

Nelson, B. C., April 27.-The entire and the government office, with two or

Indigestion Cured. Seavey, Man., April 4, 1896.—I have been taking Hood's Pills for indigestion, which has troubled me for some time, and am pleased to state that I am now entirely well and regard Hood's Pills as an excellent nemedy for this complaint. William

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U.S. Government Report | safes, and vaults began. In most cases

After Much Fuss and Redtapeism the American Missionary is at Liberty.

At last night's Liberal meeting, Hon. His Way to the Coast Was Paved With Many Turkish Official Obstacles,

> Which Were Only Removed When an American Warship Was Telegraphed For.

Constantinople, April 27.-Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, the American missionary, who was expelled from Bitlis by the Turkish authorities without trial on a charge of having incited Armenians to at Alexandretta on Saturday last.

The details of the affair show there was considerable trouble brewing and had been a prisoner throughout the machinery was at once set to work unjourney to the coast and that the Vali loading boxes from the barge to the of Aleppo detained him at that place Bermuda. This was completed about for five days while making futile of- 11 o'clock. Six large life boats, capable forts to force the American to sign an of holding fifty men each, which arrivagreement not to return to Bitlis under ed a short time ago from New York, any circumstances. Mr. Knapp stead- were also put aboard the Bermuda. In ily refused to sign such an agreement the meantime the Cubans in the city on the ground that the charges brought took about fifty foreign Cubans to the against him were entirely unfounded. dock, where they were transported in When the Vali saw it was useless to naphtha launches and row boats to the continue his attempts to get Mr. Knapp steamer. to sign the agreement mentioned the missionary was allowed to proceed, but gert, of Greenwood, Ill., has arrived was still treated as a prisoner, to Alex- here from Cuba, where he has just been andretta.

John W. Riddle, United States charge Tampa on February 13, and, without d'affaires at Constantinople, and the Turkish government that the American On February 28th he was arminister upon his arrival at Alexand et- rested in the province of Havana ta was to be delivered to the United and placed in prison at Guines, the only was to see that Mr. Knapp came to this ish soldiers found an old gun near where States consul there, and that the latter Martin was met at the station by a city for trial before a representative of he was arrested. The gun was of a Martin was met at the station by a city for trial before a representative it wery ancient make, and no cartridges the United States. But when the misare now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. It was of very ancient make, and no cartridges are now made to fit it. wa: A large public meeting was also 23rd, in spite of the Porte's protesta-St. John, N. B., April 27.—Advices deliver the prisoner to the United States from St. Johns. Nfld., say: The steamer consul. The latter entered a formal Glenwet arrived from Cadiz with a car- protest against the detention, and the go of salt, her bow having been stove missionary communicated by wire with in by an iceberg. She was leaking con- Mr. Riddle informing the latter that the siderably. The men had been kept. Turkish officials intended to expel Mr. constantly working at the pumps for Knapp from Turkish territory by compelling him to embark on board the The sealer Nimrod has arrived with steamer sailing for Europe on April had been reported, On March 20, the The sealer Nimrod has arrived with 38,000 skins. The ship was caught in an ice floe and was compelled to remain there all winter. The steamer Turkish government, demanding that the case lad been reported. On March 20, the guard handed him a piece of a Spanish newspaper, from which he learned that the case lad been reported. On March Iceland reports 17,000 sealskins having the latter respect its engagements, and 28th, Consul Williams notified him that been taken by the crew of that boat. In order to give more emphasis to his release had been requested. On According to the programme already remarks the charge d'affaires telegraph arranged the crown propose to begin the ed to Mersina, where the United States taken before a judge at 9 o'clock at cruiser Marblehead is at anchor, asking night and informed that if he would The trials of the directors of both of the commander of that vessel to imme-sign a paper written in Spanish he diately place a cruiser at the disposal of would be released. He found that the the United States consul at that port. things taken from him were not to be re-This prompt action upon the part of turned, so he refused to sign. Consul Mr. Riddle had a decidedly calming ef- Williams came down about 10 o'clock fect upon the Porte, for the later no and his release was effected. Dygert sooner became aware that the Marble- says that during the time he was imhead had been telegraphed for than or ders were sent from here to Alexan- about 18 by 18 feet with thirty-two dretta for the release of Mr. Knapp. The American missionary is now free. and will probably, by the advice of the department of agriculture thirty or United States representative, come to thirty-five sessional clerks are at work this city, and offer to have his conduct addressing Conservative campaign lit- at Bitlis thoroughly investigated before the United States charge d'affaires Those who are in a position to know the inside history of the case assert that the charges against Mr. Knapp are

groundless. THE UNITED STATES NAVY. Ship Massachusetts Earns the Contrac-

tors a Premium-More Vessels.

Washington, April 27 .- The battleship Massachusetts did even better on her official trial trip than at first supposed. Her speed, corrected for tidal currents, was 16:27.9 knots. This means that the contractors earn a premium of \$125,000.

In the senate to-day the naval appropriation bill was taken up. The main features of the bill are the items for four sea-going coast line battleships, deswered Mr. Foster. "We are paying signed to carry the heaviest armor and nost powerful ordnance, at a cost of \$3,750,000; three torpedo boats having a speed of 30 knots, to cost \$800,000; and ten torpedo boats to cost \$500,000. These provisions are the same as the house provided for, except that the number of first class torpedo boats as the bill came from the house is reduced from five to three, and the speed increased from 26 to 30 knots.

> CRIPPLE CREEK REBUILDING. Saturday Night's Big Fire Burned Up a | tody. Million Dollars.

Cripple Creek, April 27.-Already the work of rebuilding the district burned on Saturday night has begun. At a special meeting of the city council last night, a resolution was passed allowing the erection of temporary buildings business part of Ainsworth was burnt within the fire limits, with a provision out last night, the only houses saved be- that they must be removed within sixty ing Mrs. Anderson's boarding house days to give place to buildings of stone and brick. This morning, as soon as the debris was sufficiently cool the work of clearing commenced, and before midnight fully twenty-five buildings were under way. With 3000 people rendered affected. homeless in a day, lodging houses were in great demand. Fortunately weather is remarkably fine, so that sleeping in the open air does not entail any suffering. The best order prevails. Yesterday telegrams began coming in to the mayor from the various towns of the state offering financial aid. These

> kindly offers. Cripple Creek will take care of her own. This morning the work of opening the

were turned over to the committe who

replied with thanks, but declining the

the contents were found to be intact. The steel lined values of the postoffice had to be blown open with dynamite, but all the valuable government property was safe. A vast amount of mail matter, setimated at from 25,000 to 35,-000 pieces, was destroyed, as was the furniture of the office. No estimate can be put on the value of the of the mail. In six days more Cripple Creek would have had a new postoffice, but this, too, was destroyed. None of the losses are as great as would appear from the burning of so large an area in most

# gate will not be far from \$1,000,000.

substantially built cities, but the aggre-

Successful in One Filibustering Expedition. She Embarks in Another.

How Spanish Prisoners Fare in Cuba -Confined for Two Months in a Small Room.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 27.-The rebellion against Turkish rule, was sur- steamship Bermuda arrived in port at rendered to the United States consult six o'clock last evening and anchored mid-stream, directly opposite the Clyde dock. Tugs having a covered-in barge tion, at once put out for the steamer. ing of the ministers afterwards in the chal officers and troopers in risking their in tow, loaded with arms and ammuni-

released from prison. He was confin-It had been agreed upon between Mr, ed for two months exactly. Dygert left charge against him being that the Spanexaminations. Permission to write to diers failed to discover \$100 paper money concealed on his person, so that soon after his incerceration, he bribed the guard to report the the case to the American consul, paying twenty dollars and promising another eighty to be paid on receipt of information that the case

> prisoned he was confined in a room ther prisoners. Washington, April 27 .- Officials of the treasury department have heard nothing of the reported departure from Jacksonville, Fla., of the steamer Bermuda with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents.

EXECUTED IN SING SING.

Carl Feigenbaum Pays the Penalty for a Cowardly Murder.

New York, April 27.-Carl Feigenbaum paid the extreme penalty of the

law to-day. The crime for which Carl Feigen- over. baum, alias Antoin Lahn, was executed, was for the murder in New York of preparing in Bulgaria, and by general Mrs. Julia Hoffman, with whom he boarded. There was apparently no motive for killing, as Feigenbaum had the undoubted anxiety in England to boarded with Mrs. Hoffman scarcely a get the Venezuelan question settled beweek when, early on the morning of september 1st, 1894, he entered the gin. The under secretary of state for room where she and her son Michael foreign affairs, Mr. Curzon, is to make were sleeping, and stabbed the woman 2 further statement in the house of to death. The son Michael attempted to defend his mother, but was driven off through a rear window. The shouts of meantime the Times editorial accurately Michael, however, caused Feigenbaum's capture a short distance from plan for a general arbitration has been the house. During the trial Feigeubaum tried to lay the crime upon one Jacob Weibel, who, according to the nurderer's story, spent part of the night with him in his room. He claimed that it was while pursuing this man along Sixth street that he was taken into cus-

SHIPBUILDES STRIKE.

For an Increase of Wages and Eight Hour Day.

Chicago, April 27 .- About one thousbrewing for some time over the question of wages and an eight-hour day. and to-day's walk-out was the result The firm employs about 1500 men. is not thought that other firms will be

TROOPS TURNED THEM OUT. Washington State National Guards Ordered Off Sand Island.

And Sir Charles Tupper Will Take the Helm of the Badly Battered Tory Ship.

His Resignation to Lord Aberdeen To-Day,

And Will Sail for England Next Month-Preparing a Valsdictory to Canada.

Otawa, April 27.-Sir Mackenzie Bothe senate chamber.

left for Rideau Hall, where he tendered the so-called antiquated clique at the his resignation of the premiership to head of affairs. The news of the sortie Lord Aberdeen, and there was a meet, from Buluwayo and the heroism of sevcouncil chambers.

It is rumored that William Smith, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, has been superannuated, and Major Gourdeau, the accountant of the department, promoted to that office. It is also understood that at the same time Joseph Pope, formerly private secretary to Sir John Macdonald, was appointed under secretary of state, while his office would have already attacked the lines of of assistant clerk of the Privy Council falls to Mr. J. J. Lambert Payne, private secretary to Sir Mackenzie Bo-

Fleming, C.M.G., and Sir Donald Smith leave for England on May 9, via New

The details of the proposed fast Atlantic service were finally arranged in conneil Saturday. Archbishop Langevin, who is here,

says that the hierarchy will soon issue question in the approaching elections.
Catholics ought to get a pledge from all their candidates that they would give for the foreign office in the Rosebery. separate schools to Manitoba, as that was what the minority wanted.

having been accepted. is said, were made on Saturday, but view thinks, be "a piece of cynical inwhich yet require official confirmation, are the following: John McDougall, exmember for Pictou, N. S., as commissions of conference of the state of sioner of customs; D. W. Davis, ex- ful racquet player, a good golfer and a member for Albert, collector of customs for the Yukon district, with headquarters at Cudahy on the Yukon river; of the small group of Oxford men who Alex. McKay, retiring member for Hamilton, inspector of customs for the ports of Western Ontario; Alfred Boultbee, the present inspector, being

Present Indications Point to a Revival of the European War Scare.

General Opinion That a Serious Conflict Between British and Boers Must Come.

London, April 27 .- All signs point to. a revival of the European war scare with renewed force after the fetes attending the coronation of the Czar are

Another coup d'etat is believed to be consent the intention of taking the infor the continental complications becommons to-day regarding the progress of negotiations with the United States on the subject of Venezuela. In the reflects the governmnt view. Since a proposed in England it is considered in Washington that the proposals for arbitrating the Venezuelan frontier dispute were merged in it.

Venezuelan and far Eastern complications on his hands, to say nothing of European entanglements, the Marquis of Salisbury can hardly be said to be free from care to regularly enjoy his sleep undisturbed by nightmares. The Saturday Review, to which peri-

odical the Marquis of Salisbury at one time contributed, referring to the question, says: "It is incumbent upon us and men employed by the Chicago ship to reach an understanding on the genbuilding company struck to-day for an eral question of arbitration before the increase of wages. Trouble has been American commission reports, and we can only hope that the Marquis of Salisbury will not allow the accepted time to slip away unused."

The Speaker remarks: "It is incredible that the ministers are willing to risk further difficulties with America when the difficulties elsewhere show no signs of diminishing."

President Kruger's declination of the invitation of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, to visit Astoria, April 27.—The Washington State National Guards, from Seattle, who have been occupying Sand Island since April 9, by order of Governor McGraw, protective the property of fishermen, were ordered off at midnight Wednesday by United States through and given 20 minutes to leave, under threats of being placed under arrest. They hurriedly packed up and left. The island is a government reserve and the national troops will hereafter patrol the island and prevent trouble.

The Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, to visit England, on the ground that his presence in the Transvaal is required by the Volksraad, has cast a damper over the Volksraad, has cast a damper over the South African negotiations, although it is said this morning that the Anglo-Transvaal relations will be greatly benefited by the decision of the Johannesburg "Reformers" to plead guilty. It is declared here that this determined the brook.—Truth.

mination was arrived at by advice from Transvaal any further annoyance. The announcements that the counts against the prisoners have been abandoned is interpreted as indicating that the authorities have accepted the prisoners' plea as an apology. President Kruger's refusal, however, has caused a great deal of irritation, and it is felt that the Boer statesman is simply lowing" Mr. Chamberlain by his dallying around. The latter is severely blamed for the passage in his recent speech which described the Transvani government as being defective and cor-rupt. This is classed as being unnecessarily offensive to the Transvaal at Mackenzie Formally Tendered this juncture, and the explanation of the secretary of state for the colonies that it was a matter of common repute, is re-

garded as rather tame. The English newspapers continue to publish stories of the German-Transvaal entente, the arming of the burghers and the erection of forts, make calculations of the numbers in South Africa who could take the field, and the estimate of how many British troops would be required in case of war.

In brief, it is the general opinion that well had his photograph taken this a serious conflict between the British morning with his official uniform on, so and the Boers must come, but the as to give it to their excellencies for a Transvaal will delay the movement ungroup which is being got up in connectatil fully armed, and Great Britain will tion with the recent historical ball in delay until the memory of Dr. Jameson's raid is effaced from the minds of At 1 o'clock Sir Mackenzie said good- the Afrikanders and the younger men of bye to the privy council department and the Transvaal are ready to turn against There is supposed to be no doubt but ed much enthusiasm here and this feel-His Excellency will send for Sir Chas. ing will be increased when it becomes generally known that half of the number of wounded received their injuries while assisting their wounded compan-One officer was killed after giving his horse to a severely

wounded friend. The news from Egypt shows that the Dervishes along the Nile are unusually inactive. It was thought that they communication, but apparently they are waiting for the Khalifa's orders or are planning a combined attack upon Anglo-Egyption forces. There is no let Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sandford up in the work of forwarding ammunition and supplies to the front, and the most untiring activity is witnessed on all sides. A special fleet of light draft steamers will soon be placed on the upper Nile.

The Saturday Review says that Lord Rosebery, the Liberal leader, regards his life as most uncertain, and has chosen as heir to all his parliamentary L. A. Catellier, under secretary of fusion already existing in the Liberal state, has also been superannuated party. Sir Edward Grey was undoubtedly a success as an under foreign sec-Sir Mackenzie Bowell returned from retary, but he is only 33 years old, Rideau hall at 4 o'clock, his resignation and to put him above Mr. Henry Asquith, Sir William Harcourt and Sir Among other appointments which, it Henry Foster would, the Saturday Re-

itely declined to accept the invitation of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, to visit England, was no surprise here. Despite all statements to the contrary, the situation has narrowed itself down to preparing for a struggle between Great Britain and the Transvaal, the latter backed by Germany, for predominance in South Africa, and up to the present the Boers have the best of it. While Mr. Chamberlain has been dickering President Kruger has gone straight to the front and is openly arming and fortifying for the grand struggle to come. Transvaal troops could be placed in the field to the number of about 60,000 in a week or two, although there is yet much to

be done in the way of preparation. Mr. Chamberlain has lost four months of valuable time. Mr. Kruger has not lost four hours of the same time, in preparation for the great South African coup, and it is claimed in Boer circles here that the Transvaal leaders will open the eyes of the British considerably when the right moment ar-

rives. New York, April 27 .- A special to the World from London says: "The trend of events is toward a serious crisis in South Africa, in the opinion of the best informed British politicians. The refusal of President Kruger will subject Mr. Chamberlain to great pressure to compel Mr. Kruger to grant immediate reforms to the Uitlanders in the South African republic.

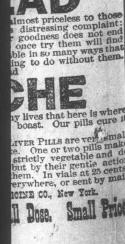
A large British force would have been landed before now at Cape Town had not Mr. Chamberlain been solemnly warned by Sir Hercules Robinson that such action would certainly provoke a race war throughout the conoly. One of the first acts of the Cape Town parliament, the government here learns, would be to call for the revocation of With the South African, Egyptian, the charter of the British South African Company. It is likely, moreover, that a resolution expressing sympathy with President Kruger will be adopted.

The plea of guilty of treason entered at Pretoria by the leaders of the Johannesburg reform union is well understood here to have been made in order to hush up an inquiry which would have resulted in disclosures that would have rendered the continuance of the company's charter impossible. It is now deemed highly probable that, with the same object in view, Jameson and his confederates here will also plead guilty.

COINS FOR CALIFORNIA

Another Attempt to Circulate Copper Money on the Coast.

Washington City, April 27.-Secretary Carlisle has issued an order to the super-intendent of the mint at Philadelphia to coin \$50,000 in pennies, nickels and dimes



ngland Will Build Twenty More Torpedo Destroyers-General News.

Birmingham, April 23 .- At the lunheon in celebration of Shakespeare's pirthday held yesterday the mayor who The President of the United States," poke of the deep affection of the Engish people for Lincoln and Garfield and called for three cheers for President Develand. The mayor's call received warm response from all present: not enough to call the Americans cousins.' There is a term of deeper nificance—they are our brethren.' Every inch of space in the corridor in which hung the portrait of Edwin Booth, presented by the Players' Club of New York, was occupied, and the theatre itself later was packed. The stage was elaborately decorated with flowers and had seats running from right to left covered with crimson The portrait of Edwin Booth was surmounted by a laurel wreath and stood upon an ebony easel on the foot

Mr. Edgar Flower, who presided, announced Mr. Parker, who, in presenting the portrait of Edwin Booth to the Memorial Theatre and Museum, said in part: "By the authority conferred upon me, and in the name of the Players' Club, with the good will of everyone of its members the best wishes of the profession which the Players' Club represnts, and with the knowledge that the American people will endorse this act, I have great pleasure in presenting to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and Musuem this excellent portrait of a man who in lands unknown to the master dramatist of all times, has illustrated his loftiest creations.'

Mr. Parker then outlined the Play ers' Club, its formation and its work; referred to a number of the prominent people connected with it, and to Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Little Church Round the Corner, his remarks being listened to with the greatest interest. Stratford-on-Avon, April 24.-Yester day was the third and final day of the celebration of Shakespeare's birthday The United States ambassador, Mr. T. F. Bayard, and his wife and daughter, the death there of the Fenian leader, J. arrived in company with Mr. George S. Casey, who was one of the originat-F. Parker, of New York, the United ors of the Land League. States consul at Birmingham. They Paris, April 24.—The religious marriwere the earliest arrivals, and were age of Major Patrice De McMahon, warmly greeted. The other guests in- son of the late Marshal McMahon, forcluded a number of members of the merly president of France, to Princess Players' club, of New York, which or-ganization has presented, through Mr. at Chantilly to-day. The civil marriage Parker, a portrait of Edwin Booth as was celebrated yesterday. The religious Hamlet to the Shakespeare theatre and ceremony took place at the chapel of

Mr. Bayard drove to the Shakespeare ter of the Duc de Chartres and a sischurch, where a window contributed by ter to Prince Henry of Orleans. Americans was to be unveiled. He was accompanied by Lord Leigh, the when the United States ambassador entered the edifice "Hail, Columbia" was played upon the organ. Mr. Bayard, during the course of a long literary effort, referred to the special significance given to the present commemoration by the tribute of the Americans, pointing out the timeliness of the gift as containing in the recognition of Shakespeare a common bond of feeling an l

Mr. Arbuthnot, vicar of the parish, then made a speech describing the window, after which Mr. Bayard was escorted to a raised dais in the south transcpt. There he pulled the cord of the curtain covering the beautifel window, and the American memorial to Shakespeare was unveiled. Mr. Bayard thereupon made a few appropriate remarks, which were well received aroused the interest and amazement of by the audience.

After the ceremony Mr. Arbuthaot said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I wish to thank all Americans for this noble gift presented to the church by anonymous American do- Thousands of afflicted men and women nors. It does much to knit the rela- all over the Dominion are using it with tions between the two countries." Before the ceremony Mr. Bayard said: "I wish to call attention to the service. It is that of the Episcopal church as used testifying to the marvellous curative in America, and instead of a prayer for powers of this life-giving remedy, inthe Queen a prayer for the president of cluding many cases of long standing the United States is used."

Mr. O. H. White, of New York, and highest medical practitioners. These Bret Harte. Mrs. De Navarro (Mary statements cannot be denied, and the Anderson) sent her regrets, her health proprietor will be pleased to allow any preventing her from being present upon the occasion.

After the ceremonies at the church had been concluded the company had luncheon at the town hall. Mr. Bayard met with an enthusiastic reception. and in replying to the toast of his health he made a brief address, during which he said: "We have met at the home of Shakespeare without a shadow of difference. There is no boundary line This remark was greatly

In the German reichstag yesterday le sugar bill of the committee passed s second reading. It fixes the export unty on raw sugar at 2.50 marks; on candy and white sugar in loaves at 3.55 marks, and on other sorts about 98 per cent. polarization at 3 marks. The British admiralty has given ord-

ers for the construction of twenty new torpedo destrovers. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough have taken a house in Audley square for the season, and will arrive in London in a few weeks. This is the

most favorable part of the city. The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: Baron de Hirsch's will is probably in Paris. It is believed it will leave a million to his brothers. According to the marriage settlement the survivor should inherit one-half, but it is understood the baroness agreed with her husband that a number of foundations should be made in the name of both after the decease of either, so that only about four millions will re main at her free dsiposak The dispatch says Baron de Hirsch will be

buried at Paris on Sunday.

de Hirsch, which proved his death was

due to apoplexy. The Daily News correspondent at Paris says: "M. Bourgeois appears to be playing a close tactical game, and may yet disagreeably astonish the sen-President Faure hardly knows

which way to turn. A deputation of farmers from Norfolk and Suffolk waited upon Mr. Walter Long, president of the board of agriculture yesterday to urge the govern ment to abandon the cattle disease hill, which aims to regulate the importation of cattle from Canada. The deputation contended that there is no disease among Canadian cattle and no risk in their importation. He said it was useless to send a commission to Canada. The question was not whether disease existed, but the character of it. The government had reason to believe that esponded to Lord Leigh's toast of British breeders were already taking steps to meet the extra demands. The government had acted in the interests

of the farmers generally.

Madrid, April 34.—The newspapers of this city discuss the rumors of negotiations between Washington City and Madrid regarding Cuba. El Liberal thinks Spain might yield to the friendly suggestions of the European powers that she give Cuba liberties campatible with Spanish sovereignty, but "never

to the suggestion of the United States. The Imparcial says: "If the governnent tolerates the intervention of the United States in Cuba the nation will

repudiate it." The Nacional expresses the opinion that the insurgents will not lay down their arms, even in exchange for autonomy, and that, therefore, "the only way to terminate the rebellion is by arms, and not by laws." The Nacional concludes: "There is no government in Spain which dares now offer Cuba anything but bayonets and bullets.'

Berlin, April 24,-As a result of Emperor William of Germany's visits Oldenburg, the Hereditary Grand Duke Augustus has announced his intention to make a second marriage, hoping to obtain a male heir, and thus exclude the Russian branch of the family from the throne of Oldenburg. His wife was the, daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prusia and sister of the Duchess of Connaught. She died leaving an issue, an only daughter. As the Salic law prevails in Oldenburg, this young princess cannot succeed to the throne, and the male heir is a descendant of the present Duke's uncle. That side of the family has become thoroughly Russianized by marrying Russian Arch-Duchesses and living in Russia. The Emperor William strongly objects to anyone with Russian sympathies being a sovereign to one of the countries

forming his empire. Dublin, April 24.—A dispatch Mitchellstown, near Cork, announces

the chateau. The princess is a daugh-

# was accompanied by Lord Leigh, the lord-lieutenant of Warwickshire, and THE GREATEST PROBLEM

BEEN SOLVED.

Electricity is Applied With Wonderful Results in the Manufacture of "Ryckman's Kootenay Cure"-A Discovery as Important as That of Dr. Roentgen's Cathodic Rays.

The introduction of electricity in the manufacture of "Ryckman's Kootenay Cure," and the astounding results therefrom, have startled the public mind and scientists. The large variety of diseases which it has successfully treated is causing a profound sensation and has absolutely dumbfounded the doctors. wonderful results, and letters unsolicited are being received daily gratefully which have heretofore been pronounced The few Americans present included incurable and baffled the skill of the committee of responsible persons to make an investigation as to the above

Never before in the history of medi-

facts.

cures.

cine have so many permanent, cures been effected, of rheumatism, catarrh, kidney and skin diseases, in so short a space of time for the number taking it. It is stated, without fear of contradiction, that ninety-five per cent. of those who have used the remedy, and who have faithfully followed out the directions, have been cured of some of the worst forms of diseases. It has proved to be the greatest tonic and blood purifier known and believed to be the only medicine in the world compounded by an electrical process. Eminent professors of chemistry assert that it will re volutionize all existing methods of treating the manufacture of medicine. and there is no doubt but that it will lead to most important and valuable discoveries. However that may be, the action of electricity in the present case has proven conclusively that electricity is a mighty agent in the preservation of human life both for old and young, so much so that many who have used the remedy state that they feel ten years younger. This is the great, mysterious problem which scientists have been endeavoring to solve since the days of the ancient Egyptian doctors and men of learning, and which has been left to the nineteenth century for discovery. Write the S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont., for pamphlet of

After the Bridge Disaster-Officer (as he pulls Col. Bloodgood, of Kentucky, from the water)-Are you seriously injured, col-Buda Pesth, April 22.—An autopsy one!?

Col. Bloodgood—Not a pahticle, suh. I didn't swallow a mouthful of it.—Judge.

Morran Will be Tried at Winnis peg for the Murder of Hannah Hatton.

Dalton McCarthy Preparing for the Campaign - General News.

Winnipeg, April 24.-Justice Killam delivered judgment on the application made to him to change the venue in the Queen v. Morran, in which the prisoner is charged with the murder of Hannah Hatton at Holland. His will therefore be tried in Winnipeg.

A fire broke out yesterday morning in J. H. Lyons' brick residence, Carberry. The house and contents were totally de stroyed and nothing was saved. The loss is \$6,000. The building was insured for \$3,000 in the Commercia! Union.

The Liberals of Marquette meet at Shoal lake to-morrow to select a caudidate for the house of commons. Jas. Ashdown is mentioned as the probable als will select a candidate at Moosejaw its."

on Saturday. A by-law loaning \$30,000 to the Win purpose of erecting new buildings was carried to-day. The total vets carried to-day. The total vote was 426 for and 193 against.

J. A. Lawrence, of Victoria, B. C., passed through the city on his way nome from London. He is said to have been pre-eminently successful on Besides handling a large this trip. amount of Victoria real estate and several large mining properties, he succeed ed in effecting the sale of a valuable tract of timber land, comprising 130,-000 acres, on Vancouver island. The price was £4,000,000 sterling. The purchasing syndicate is very wealthy and

is interested in the Nicaragua and Manchester canals. Mr. Lawrence talked very hopefully about the financial outlook for Canada. He says the recent strained relations between Great Britain and the United States have resulted in the withdrawal of an immense lot of British capital from the American investment field, and this money is beginning to flow towards the colonies of Great Britain. Western Canada, he added, offers splendid fields for investment, and we are going to get the lion's share. Mr. Lawrence will pass through Winnipeg again in six weeks enroute to London, where he returns for the purpose of still further promoting British Columbia interests.

St. John, N. B., April 24.—Reports from St. John, Nfld., say it is expected that there will be stirring seenes in the court there to day when the grand jury present their finding in the case of the

present their finding in the case of the Commercial Bank directors. A panel of petit jurors has been summoned. which is an indication that the government intends to proceed with the cases. Four of the sealing fleet have arrived n the past two days, the Terra Nova with 3,500 skins. the Panther with 4.100 skins, the Ranger with 7,200 and the Diana with 7,500. All these ships OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY HAS have a large percentage of the skins

of old seals, which weigh twice as much as those of the young and are the equivalent of half as many more of the young. The whole four yessels are more or less damaged, the Ranger especially so, her whole port side being crushed in. She is leaking so badly that the pumps have been kept coustantly going for the past twenty days. The cost of effecting repairs will offset any profits from the fishery.

Moncton, April 24.—The six year old death yesterday by a piece of raw turnip sticking in his throat.

Toronto, April 24.-Dalton McCarthy s preparing for the campaign. He will time, as the mechanism jammed reopen the ball with a monster demon- peatedly. No correct estimate of the stration at Owen Sound on April 30th, killed or wounded has been received, when a candidate for North Grey will the only statement made being that of probably be named. Varennes, Que., April 24.-The St.

Lawrence is blear of ice and the water beles lost heavily. The opinion is gain-Ontario wharf here has been broken by The government tug is pinc- great as rumored. ing the buoys in the river to-day. Montreal, April 24.-Valentine Short

is, the Valleyfield murderer, is dangerous ill in the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. He cut his thumb a few days ago while working with a circular saw and blood poisoning ensued. Becancour river at Lysander Falls, Inhere, on Sunday, six men were drown- bury, Pa. Among them were John Cully, nged 28; W. H. Cox. aged 23; George

Halifax, April 24.-The Halifax summer carnival committee has written Sir ver. Charles Tupper asking him to endeavor to induce the imperial authorities to send a British flying squadron to Halifax, so that they may be here during the carnival in July.

## A LONDON SCANDAL. Former San Francisco Lady Is Being

Talked About. London, April 25.—Before Mr. Justice Lawrence Hon. Mrs. Leliah Kirkham Yarde-Buller, daughter of Gen. R. W. Kirkham, of California, and who is married to Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller, brother of Baron Churchston, obtained verdict for £83 against a firm of accountants for money paid under duress. It appears that the accountants obliged the plaintiff to pay money due them by Valentine Gadsden, her agent in San Francisco, before they would deliver her letters. It also seems that the plaintiff, having had differences with her husband in 1895, returned to Californit to visit her mother, who is described as being very rich. . Under cross examination it developed that divorce proceedings are pending against Mrs. Yarde-Buller in whihe a man named Gadsden, described as a real estate agent of San Francisco, is co-respondent. When the plaintiff was asked if she was bringing an action against the noble lord and if she had been extorting money from him she answered: "I reshe was bringing an action against the

fer you to my counsel." Previous to her marriage to Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller, the plaintiff was the widow of D. Boyle Blair, Esq.

PISTOLS AND SABRES.

Occurrence of Another Duel With those Handy Weapons.

Buda Pesth, April 25.-A duel has been fought between Baron Fejervany, minister for defence, and Deputy Befnat. Pistols were the weapons first used, and shots were exchanged without The duel then, according to the conditions, was continued with sapres until one of the combatants was disa bled. Finally Deputy Hernat fell to the ground with a severe cut across his temple

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the lordship stated that he had decided to only blood purifier allowed on exhibit make the order asked, and the prisoner at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the selection. The West Assiniboia Liber- list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

Regarding the Sortie of the British Against the Matabeles at Buluwayo.

Opinion That the British Suffered Bad Defeat is Gaining Ground.

Cape Town, April 25.-Further particulars from Buluwayo regarding the sortie of the British, show that the Matabele's main body was first discovered about four miles west of Buluwayo. They occupied a bridge, on the top

narrow escape. His horse was killed midstream; he became entangled in his stirrups, and when he extricated himself was half drowned. He would have sunk had it not been for Lieut. Windlay, who swam his horse into the middle of the river in the face of the enemy, rescued Selous, and reached the left bank withcut injury. When the British rallied, and rove back the Matabeles, as already cabled, they were engaged with only a portion of the Matabele force. So soon as the enemy swarmed over the ridge in large numbers, they almost surrounded the British and the latter

were compelled to retreat. Th squad of troopers previously referred to as having been for a time quite cut off was only able to extricate itself by a brilliant charge through the Matabele cordon with Captain Grey's scouts. They were to a certain degree ambushed, almost in the hands of the enemy, when by a desperate rush, they son of James Fellicott was choked to extricated themselves. It is now said that both the Hotchkiss and Maxim rapid firing guns worked badly, being only used for a comparatively short the official report, which says the British loss was very slight. The Matas steadily falling. The Richelieu & ing that the British suffered a bad defeat. The Matabele loss was not so

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me Quebec, April 24.—While crossing the up., After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully reverness county, some forty miles from commend it. Charles H. Wetzel, Sun-

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10th, 1894.-Walter Shipman. Scott, aged 24; and J. Patterson, aged J. P. For sale at 75 cents per borde by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

ANOTHER GRANT STATUE.

Unveiling of a Colossal Statue of the Fa-

New York, April 25.—Veterans of the Union club, of Brooklyn, this afternoon unveiled colossal statue to the General U. S. Grant. at Deam street and Bedford avenue. The statue is of bronze, and represents the general on horseback. The state troops, regulars from navy yard and Governor's island, took part in the ceremonies. General Stewart L. Woodford, presented the statue to Mayor Wurster, and Ulysses Grant, a grandson of the famous general, pulled the string which loosened the veil. The oration was delivered by General Horas Potter.

A lunatic nearly broke up an opera performance in Chicago the other day by climbing on the stage. This is an extreme though not altogether unnatural development of the frame of mind caused by the discovery that the investment of \$3.50 in a seat entitles a man to a view of the millinery in a tall hat and to study the contour of puffed sleeves.

"My family, said Miss Antique, "came over with the rilgrims on the Mayflower." "Did they really?" exclaimed Hicks. "How very interesting! And were you seasick?"—Harper's Bazar.

The United States Monitor Monteres is Successfully Docked at Port Orchard.

Largest Dock on the Continent British Warship Pheasant a Visitor.

Tacoma, April 24.—The United States new dry dock at Port Orchard, 33 miles northwest of this city, was successfully tested by the monitor Monterey. The war ship entered the dock at 8 a.m., low tide, having 26 feet of water in which to move. blue ribbon stretched across the entrance, was snapped in two as the monitor glided smoothly into the dock. In 30 minutes the caisson-gate had been floated back into the inner gate seat and securely fastened. At 9 o'clock pumping was commenced. It was soon found that with all the pumps working such a current was created as to render the settling of the ship unsteady and one pump was laid off. At 1:20 the dock was entirely dry, several

stops having been made in the meantime The Monterey settled squarely on the keel The Monterey settled squarely on the keel blocks and was easily braced in tight. This final test is being made under the supervision of a naval commission consisting of Captain Ludlow, of the Monterey, Naval Constructor Baxter and Civil Engineer Matson, both of the Mare Island navy yard. The pumping plant and caisson-gate were tested previous to yesterday.

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The report of the commission will not be made public until after it reaches Secretary Herbert, but as hear as could be learned yestereday, the test has been entirely satisfactory. A civil engineer who was present yesterday thought he noticed a very slight bulge on one side. This would probably not injure the dock and might result from the giving of a few piling. The gate, it was also claimed, did not set exactly straight, one end being a fraction of an inch lower than the other. This can probably be obviated by a little more care in closing the gate. As shut yesterday the gate kept all the water out. The chief engineer of the Monterey made a careful examination of the gate.

Naval Constructor Baxter had charge of the docking and although he had with him only five or six men who had even taken part in such work, such was the precision of arrangement and perfection of the dock that he said: "The docking could not have been effected better with a crew of trained experts." Commiandant Morong telegraphed to Washington that the docking was wholly successful.

Several hundred people visited the dock yesterday, the steamer Sakgit Chief taking a hundred excursionless from Tacoma, while the Glide and Mary Perley carried over parties from Seattle. The visitors arrived too late to see the Monterey enter but were none the less interested in seeing the water pumped out.

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forms the coping. The entrance to the dock is 92 feet 8 inches wide, built of stone with concrete backing. There is a depth at the entrance at mean high water of 30 feet. The rise and fall of tide is from 8 to 13 feet, and consequently the largest ships can be docked at high tide.

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can be docked at high tide.

It is the first dock ever built in which slauting piles were driven to form the foundation of the timbers comprising the sides of the dock. Four thousand piles were driven in the sides and 8,000 more in the bottom; the side piling are four feet apart one way and nine the other. To them are fastened the braces or stringers and to these in turn are attached the altar timbers or "steps" which are 11 inches square. The bottom piles were driven three feet bers or "steps" which are 11 inches square. The bottom piles were driven three feet apart one way and four the other. They apart one way and four the other. They are capped with 12x12 inch timbers running longitudinally and 14x16 inch timbers, 72 feet long, running crosswise. Between the concrete and the floor of three-inch plank resting on these timbers is left a seven-inch space for water to drain into. The piles supporting the keelway of the dock are supposed to stand a weight of 90 tons each while the Monterey gives them a weight of 24 tons each. The builders claim the dock will hold the largest battle-

claim the dock will hold the largest battle-ship afloat.

The pump-house and boiler-room are at the right of the entrance to the dock, with a discharge culvert 290 feet long parallel to the dock. When the dock is full to the coping it holds 17,505,658 gallons of water. The pumps for the dry dock are three 42-inch centrifugal pumps 14 feet high, with a capacity of 110,000 gallons per minute. Each pump is arranged to work independ-ently of the others. They are driven by a vertical engine of 24-inch stoke. The boilers—six in number—are horizontal tubin number-are horizontal

bollers—six in number—are horizontal tub-ular, six feet in diameter and sixteen feet long. The dock when filled for docking a vessel holds about 13,500,000 gallons and can be pumped out in two hours. The contract for the dock was awarded in October, 1892, to Byron Barlow & Com-pany, of Tacoma, the firm being composed of Byron Barlow, James E. Blackwell, civil engineer and general superintendent of the of Byron Barlow, James E. Blackwell, civil engineer and general superintendent of the work, and James M. Dougan. The original contract price was \$491,465, which has been increased by the extras to about \$608,000. The time limit of the contract does not expire until next November and it is claimed that this is the second government dock ed that this is the second government dock in the country to be completed within the

ontract time contract time.

A separate contract has been let to the San Francisco Bridge company for the dredging of the entrance to the channel. This work was commenced last July and will be finished next month. The Geiger & Zabriskie steam dredger is doing the work under lease.

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Congress has appropriated \$110,000 for the erection of repair shops on the site of the dcck and it is expected that work will be commenced very soon after July 1, when the money becomes available. The navy yard site consists of a tract of 220 acress which the government purchased for \$10,000. The five houses of the officers and the office building are built of wood and situated on terraced slopes about 500 feet from the shore. Two rough sheds used as storehouses are the only other government buildings. At present there is no railway connection with the navy yard, the only means of communication being daily stemers from Tacoma and Seattle. It is expected that when the projected Port Townsend Southern railway is completed a line 23 miles long will be built from Port Orchard to connect with it near the south end of Hood's canal, about 40 miles from Olympia. Twelve miles of this proposed branch have been graded by the Port Blakeley Mill company for a logging road. While the Port Orchard dock has cost \$600,000, the stone docks at Esquimalt and Mare Island, both smaller, are said to have cost \$3,000,000 each. The use of wood at Port Orchard is the cause of the great difference in its favor. It is not supposed that a wooden dock will last as long, though naval officials have expressed the opinion that it can be kept in repair as cheaply as one of stone.

The British warship Pheasant is anchored in Port Orchard bay. Her officers were interested observers of yesterday's testing of the dock. During the afternoon Captain Garforth paid a social visit to Captain Ludlow on board the Monterey. It is supposed that the English officers will make careful observations of the Monterey Several barrels of smelt were stranded on the bottom and were carried out by the sackful to prevent offensive odors.

As the Monterey is about 256 feet long, the dock will contain two such ships, and then have room t

DANGERS OF THE SEA. Great Fields of Ice in the Track of Ocean

New York, April 24.—Two large ocean steamships, the Mobile and the Gienlochy, which have arrived in New York from London and Glasgow, respectively, report seeing an immense field of ice just south of the southern part of the banks, nearly in the southern course of European steamships. The danger to navigation from this enormous quantity of ice would be considerable, if settled foggy weather should prevail.

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The Mobile left London on April 9, carrying thirty-four passengers and a large amount of freight, and had an uneventrul journey until the morning of April 18.

"We were then following the regular summer course," said the captain last night, "and were about in longitude 50 and latitude 48.20. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when we bagn to pass floating ice, but it was not until 8 o'clock that we sighted the field. It was then fair and perfectly clear, and we were steaming west by south, when when we sighted the ice I ordered the course changed to west. By this means we past to the north of all the ice except a few detached bergs.

"For fully twelve miles to the southward, or as far as we could see, at any rate, the "For fully twelve miles to the southward, or as far as we could see, at any rate, the field of ice extended. Far away was formed a solid mass, towering in some places as high, I should think, as 200 feet, and higher. Near by us were many small bergs, through which we were obliged to make our way with great caution. Some of the ice mountains were 100 feet high, and none were less than twenty feet in height.

"The immerce of the ice on the temperature of the air was very marked. At 4 a.m. the thermometer registered 50 degrees, and at noon only 22 degrees. We had to turn on steam throughout the ship, as it was too cold for the passengers to be on dock on deck.
"All the morning we steamed through "All the morning we steamed through the ice, having to change our course no less than five times in order to avoid a collision with one of the big fellows. We passed so near to several of them that we could have tossed a biscuit onto them. The field extended, I should think, about fifty miles east and west. If it continues to melt there will be little of it left in tendays."

John Scott, chief officer of the Glenlochy. said:
"We fell in with the icebergs about 6
a.m. April 7. We passed about thirty-six
bergs of various sizes when we were in
latitude 43.20 and longitude 49.20. At 6
class we came through two miles of one latitude 43.20 and longitude 49.20. At 6 o'clock we came through two miles of one berg that was shaped much lige a gigantic ship, three hundred or four hundred feet long, and forty feet broad, and another that was about 150 feet high. We were moving at the rate of about twelve miles an hour, but we did not have to change our course at any time. Our thermometer fell from 40 degrees to 30, and the wind was bitter cold. The lee extended over an area of about seventy miles east and west, and was melting very rapidly. It took us six hours to get through it."

SUPPLY OF GOLD.

The Output is Rapidly Increasing From New Mines.

Nineteemth Century: The question of the permanency of the Randt output is one which is difficult to discuss in the short space at my disposal. I shall content myself, therefore, with giving an extract from Mr. Hamilton Smith's article to the Times, of February 19, 1895. This article, it will be remembered was written after. be remembered, was written after Mr. Smith's second visit of inspection. He

says:
"In 1894 the value of the Randt gold bullion was £7,000,000, and this without any, increase from the new deep-level mines; these latter will become fairly productive in 1897, so for that year a product of fully £10,000,000 can be fairly expected budging from present appearances. ed. Indging from present appearances, the maximum product of the Randt will be reached about the end of the present century, when it will probably exceed £12,-500,000 per annum."
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Chartered Company's territory is stated in general terms in the report presented to the company by Mr. J. A. Hammond, under date of November 5, 1894. It appears from this report that (1) the ore deposits are "true fissure veins"; (2) veins in this class are "universally noted for their permanency," but "permanency" does not "necessarily imply the occurrence of payshoots of commercial value"; (3) on the other hand, "it would be an anomanly in the history of gold mining if upon the hundreds of mines of mineralized veins valuable ore shoots should not be developed as the result of future work."

The present contribution of South Africa The present contribution of South Africa to the annual gold supply of the world which already amounts to £8,725,000 in value, is therefore likely not only to be value, is therefore likely not only to be maintained, but to be largely increased in the immediate future. In order to realize the significance of the In order to realize the significance of the South African gold supply, we must (1) compare the South African output with the outputs of other gold-producing countries; and (2) compare the world's present supply with that of former years. These comparisons are shown in the following tables:

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 South Africa
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 Russia
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 WORLD'S OUTPUT. Average 

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

THE SPANISH CORK INDUSTRY.

Cork, in the raw and manufactured state, is the third most important of Spanish exports. Our consul at Barcelona, says the London Times, mentions that in the province of Gerona alone it is estimated that 198,000 acres are devoted to the cultiva-198,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of the cork trees, which produce about 20,000 tons, valued at £1,610,000. The raw Catalonian cork is not exported, as it requires to be worked in a special way, and the Catalans themselves appear to be the only workmen who are able to treat it properly. Prepared cork goes largely to British markets, notably to London, Dublin, and Edinburgh, and also to Bombay. Sydney, Melbourne, Montreal and Quebec. The machinery for cork cutiting goes mainly from France, although some of the machines are of English manufacture, "and in this industry there is possibly an opening for British trade and enterprise, but only by the personal attendance of capable men for British trade and enterprise, but only by the personal attendance of capable men who understand the business and come to seek orders and get them from principals. No amount of printed circulars for consular officers to distribute will be of any use." It is noticeable that many of the consuls in the new reports complain of the waste and uselessness of sending them trade catalogues, circulars, and the like. They are placed in the consulates, but no one ever looks at them. are placed in the ever looks at them.

Fuddy—Frasher has the reputation of being a great wit, but for my part I can't see anything bright in his writings.

Duddy—That's queer. Why, his jokes have been used by the greatest wits that ever lived.—Boston Transcript.

"I have often wanted to ask you," said William Tell. "If it is a fact that you played on a violin while Rome was burning" "That was a campaign lie." said Nero. "The truth is, I played on the flames, along with other members of No. 1 volunteer company, with a hose."—Indianapol!s Journal.

DESPERADO'S DESPERATE DEED. Four Lives Sacrificed at a Murderer's Whim This Morning.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.—A special from Rockville, Ind., says Peter Egbert, a desperado, killed Mrs. Hastie and two children, and then killed Sheriff Mull and the deputy sheriff.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U.S. Government Report

Exposure of t t to Raid the Do inion Treasury.

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April 16.-In the house tothe motion to go into com.nit-Mr. Davies rose to expose anandal and to add to the evidence nfitness of the government to people's money. This Soulanges canal. Before upon the exposure of the mat-Davies indulged in a brief reshow that the people have ped in the past and the govin defiance of public opinion res to its policy. He quoted wing figures which were given rovernment on Monday in reply ions by Dr. Landerkin:

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his position on January 7, 1896. Between that and January 15 different members of the government acted as minister of justice. Mr. Dickey became minister on the latter date. After Sir Hibbert Tupper had left that department, and after Mr. Dickey had been sworn in, the deputy minister, Mr. Newcombe, wrote to the department of railways and canals, saying that the exminister before going out had verbally told him that the claims had been al-lowed. Upon that verbal reported second hand by the deputy minister, signed by the deputy and not by the minister, the department of railways and canals assented to the proposition that it should reverse the reiterated opinion of the chief engineer of the works, of the sub-engineers, of Mr. Schrieber, and the reasoned opinion of the late Sir John supply upon the supplementary Thompson. Mr. Davies held that the department of railways and canals was not justified in accepting a short note from the deputy minister saying that the ex-minister before he had gone out had verbally intimated to him that he entertained a certain opinion in regard to the matter. The least the government could have done was to get a reasoned opinion by the out-going minister assented to by the responsible minister in charge of the justice department at that date. When the auditor-general was instructed by the department of railways and canals to pay over this \$120,000 he refused to do so, and submitted the papers to an independent lawyer, a former deputy minister of justice-Mr. Lash, Q. C., of Toronto. The department of railways and canuls had made out fresh measurements, certified them, and sent them to the anditor-general, saying that these measurements should be certified and paid pursuant to the opinion of the minister of and one against the Curran justice. No certificate had been given by the chief engineer in charge of work. The auditor-general got a carcfling figures and commented fully reasoned opinion from Mr. Lash, m, Mr. Davies proceeded with which agreed with the opinion of Sir case of the Soulanges cana! John Thompson, Mr. Schrieber, Mr. tract for sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 | Munro, and with everybody else except mal was entered into with Mr. the minister, who was reported as hav-Goodwin, of Ottawa, on May 9, ing expressed a contrary opinion.

From the report of the engineer in charge it was seen that there was "scamping" or "skinning" in the work, but no notice seems to have been taken of that officer's discharge of his duty. Mr. Davies read several other reports from Mr. Munro and Mr. Schrieber. Notwithstanding these Mr. Goodwin, who had evidently learned the value of persistence from his previous dealings with the department, kept on asking for a settlement of his claim. Early last spring Mr. Schrieber \ wrote to him. pointing out that he had been doing the easy part of the work and leaving the costly work undone, at the same time warning him that the easy and most costly work must be carried on together or else the interests of the government would have to be protected.

Mr. Haggart-You don't understand

5 cents a yard. The contract Mr. Davies-I have enough practical ided that the surplus or waste and technical knowledge to understand taken from the body of the this evidence, which is so plain you ould be disposed of in the man- cannot go astray. Continuing, he read cted by the engineer in charge. the correspondence between Sir Hibbert gineer in charge, Mr. Thomas Tupper and the railway department. who occupies an eminent posi- Then came the unfortunate letter writhis profession, following the ten on January 15th last by the deputy es of the contract, directed the minister of justice to the department, to place the surplus material in which occurs this sentence: "Sir water tight embankment afbuilt it up. The height of justice, gave this matter his careful akment, the manner in which | consideration, and also heard Mr. Goodbe united with the land at the win, coming to the conclusion that the taking off the sand and tcp claim was one which should be allowed by your department, but he resigned hi ted out in the contract. Ev- department before he could comminieemed on the face of the con- cate this opinion to your department.

contractor claimed that not If the late minister of justice held ald he be paid 20 cents a yard this opinion, why had he not put it in excavation he had made for the writing and given his reasons for it? only that he should be paid It was trifling with the taxpayers of ward for that portion of the material which went to former opinion come to by the departwater tight embankment, but ment of justice, backed up by the opinshould be paid 15 cen:s a ion of so many engineers, could be set the surplus or waste portion aside by this verbal opinion communicatxeavated material which was ed by the deputy minister, unsigned by the water tight embank- the minister alleged to have given it, which was placed by the di- and without a single reason being adthe engineer at the back of vanced for it. Mr. Davies could not understand this mode of doing public er words, he claimed as much business or the alacrity with which the waste material that he had dis- department of railways acted upon it. behind the embankments as In spite of all the reports of its own material with which he had officials three days after the writing of The contract did not per- this letter they were taking steps to let put into the embankments Mr. Goodwin have his money. The soil, which he was required minister's secretary writes to the defrom the spaces occupied by partment to have the opinion of the deakments, so he placed this ma- partment acted upon. Mr. Schrieber the back with the surplus na- sends the revised estimates to the canal. The contractor the auditor-general, signed by himall for this surplus material self, with the remark that he Similar provisions are in was acting in accordance with

ontracts for the construction Mr. Newcombe's letter of January so that the recognition of 15th, and also by Thomas Munro, C. would involve an expendi- E., who adds to his signature the een \$500,000 and \$750,000, words: "Signed by me, subject to the engineer on the work, Mr. conditions expressed in my letter on ounced the claim a prepos- February 26th." This letter, Mr. Davand the three assistant in ies pointed out, was not included in the nunced against its validity. papers brought down and he demanded eer Schrieber, of the rail- that it should be submitted to the house anals, after considering the before the debate closed. When it was the engineers, reported that brought down the house would see what conditions Mr. Munro attached to his

At that time the late Sir to the payment of a claim?

Mr. Haggart (angrily)-Do you mean Mr. Davies-I do not know whether The result of the exami- you personally did, but I know your de-The that department for a his letter of February 26, which I say Goodwin. "We should thank heaven afternoon and to-night. (Applause.) Sir Hibbert Tupper ask- we must have. It would be an out- we have an auditor-general," said Mr. referent of railways for a of facts on this point.

Tage to have Mr. Munro go on record who has the courage of his convictions, lissue. He said that Mr. Davies had



Continuing, after recess, Mr. Davies who understands he is not a mere masaid that if Mr. Haggart wished to re- chine, who knows what his duties to tion, and had taken liberties with the ed in the matter, he would be happy to who is an officer held to strict account reason for having brought up this dishear him, but if not he was within his by this house, and I am pleased to see cussion, which would have made a betrights in saying that Mr. Haggart had by the papers that he was prepared to ter impression if left until the estimates authorized his secretary to instruct the assume, and did asume the full res- were before the house. There was no deputy minister of railways to act upon ponsibility for his independent action in hurry, as the money was not paid yet. ber of the house to go into a depart- swered with thrilling effort; "It's difficult the letter from the deputy minister of this matter. Under the contract the Mr. McMullen-Thanks to the auditor- ment he had left, which was under the

thority of the minister that secretary ple of Canada for this attempt to rob Hibbert considered Mr. Davies' argu- Haggart, Mr. Edgar read it to the should be discharged from the depart- them of a large sum. As far as the ment in the light of a reflection on his Mr. Haggart-Don't you know the ment and the service instanter. Here papers go they disclose a scheme for own capability and integrity, and comof justice in 1894 for an chief engineer's approval is necessary is a matter which will involve this taking money out of the public treasury country in an expenditure of perhaps and transferring it to the pockets of Mr. Davies-And I know that under \$750,000 and a mere secretary under- the contractor, notwithstanding that the the contract the chief engineer did give takes to authorize it. But I am inclin- contract, specifications, and legal and and no foundation; but the his opinion that the claim was a pre- ed to think that when the hon gentle- professional opinions did not justify it. man refreshes his memory he will come And I decline to accept the verbal opinto the conclusion he did instruct his sec- ion of Sir Hibbert Tupper, as said to is claim. At his request the to say I over ruled the chief engineer? retary to write to the deputy minister. have been given to the deputy minister. Mr. Davies related the subsequent of justice, which he did not sign, which proceedings up to the time the auditor- is not reasoned and which is not sufficireferred to the department partment did. Mr. Munro's name has genereal obtained Mr. Lash's opinion, ent to overturn the great mass of pubbeen signed subject to the conditions in which was adverse to the claims of Mr. lic opinion I have read to the house this should be paid for as part of the water-

Sir Hibbert Tupper made an attempt wound up with a most serious insinuathe reported that it part of the water tight emt. Another was given by Mr.
The united his testimony to the clerk in saying that it fact was truly found there the shadow of a claim under of the shadow of a claim under act. and Mr. Goodwin was out Sir Hibbert Tupper resigned

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made the statement that you thought

Goodwin's claim should be paid.

Sir Hibbert 'Tupper-I am of that Progress of One of Uncle Sam's Many Muropinion now. The ex-minister of justice went on to say that he had never given the opinion at any time that the matight bank, and gave a rather disingenuous opinion as to what this bank consisted in. Mr. Davies was the first member in his experience who had bearded a minister of justice for having come to a conclusion upon a question pudiate the statement that he had act- the country are under the audit act, papers and documents. There was no of law as to the interpretation of a contract which did not agree with the opinion of an engineer.

Mr. Edgar thought it was a most unconstitutional act for a private mem-

In the face of such a letter from the plained of what he called the most in- engineer in charge of the work Mr. solent remarks of opposition members. Edgar asked how the minister of rail-Dr. Davies-I spoke on the authority ways could have pressed the auditorof the deputy minister of justice, who general for the payment of this amount.

SCOTT JACKSON'S TRIAL.

der Cases.

Newport, Ky., April 24.-The policy of the prosecution officers in the Scott Jackson trial is to present the case in the order of time as nearly as possible. The defence has by cross-examination indicated its line to be to create doubt as to where Pearl Bryan was killed, leaving an open question whether or not she was killed in Ohio and afterwards transferred to Kentucky and there beheaded. Of all the witnesses examined thus far, the testimony of Mrs. M. S. Bryan, the mother of Pearl, was the fullest of pathos. When asked how' she was able to identify the headless girl sent to Green Castle as her own Pearl, she anfor a mother to be deceived about recognizGleubings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. Fishing tackle at Shore's Hardware. -The case against Ah Moon for per

jury was dismissed by the police mag-istrate yesterday. -H. M. S. Imperieuse, on her way from Portsmouth to Esquimalt, arrived at Montevideo on April 22.

-The head offices of the Sutton Lum, ber & Trading, company will shortly be removed from Uchulet to this city. -At Milne's Landing, Sooke harbor.

a telegraph office has been opened. The rate from this city will be 25 cents. to-day says the O. K. mine has uncov-

-The provincial government have es moon will be spent.

tablished a public highway to the North Star Hydraulic Mining company's property from Quesnelle bridge.

purchasing property known to be stolen and Magistrate Macrae imposed a fine of \$10 in lieu of imprisonment as she

-While the Chinese girls from the Chinese home were taking an outing yesterday one of them was knocked down by a bicyclist who was riding on the sidewalk on Yates street. No serious damage resulted. The man on the visit to the Sound cities. She will wheel did not stop to make any inquir-

-The firm of Cunningham & Hinton, electricians and dealers in electrical supplies, have dissolved partnersnip. The business will be carried on by Mr. G. C. Hinton, Mr. Cunningham returning to Ottawa, where he resided before

-Yesterday the funeral of the late Dr. John Hall took place. A large number of friends attended. Te services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay and the pall bearers were: Messrs. T. Anderson, J. Miller, A. Wilson. E. Temple, W. McGregor and D. A. Irving.

-Frank McMillan, the well known San Juan. From there he started for the mountains on a prospecting tour. Heretofore very little prospecting assibeen done in that vicinity, as the mitjority of the miners confined themselves to the streams.

-Nels Johnson, the Port Hadlock millman, who almost asphyxiated himself by blowing out the gas in his room in the Victoria hotel, is now in the provincial jail, where he will be examined as to his sanity. Johnson has acted in a peculiar manner since leaving the "Jubilee hospital.

-Capt. Claude Troup, a steamboat men well known on the Sound and Britsish Columbia, died at Vancouver on Wednesday. Deceased was for a number of years engineer on several of the Railway & Navigation company, but ing from New Westminster, where he latterly was managing owner and cap-discussed Fraser river bridge matter. tain of the sternwheeler Greyhound.

-A convention of the Epworth Leagues and Methodist Sunday schools of British Columbia will be held in thern officials. A special meeting of Vancouver from May 1st to 24th. The general secretary of Epworth Leagues held on Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Sunday schools, Rev. Mr. Crews, Wilkinson will fully explain his offer and Rev. Dr. Carmen, are expected to be present. Many other ministers will no doubt attend, as the British Columbia Conference will be held at West- ing their borders into the rural districts minster about the same date.

Mrs. Spencer at her residence yesterday have for some time occupied the Temafternoon to members and friends of perance Hall, South Saanich, as a the W. C. T. U. A paper by Mrs. preaching station. Yesterday the Rev. Frances Townsley, entitled "Why I P. H. McEwen opened with service the Tithe My Income," was read and disteresting paper on "Reformation." Mrs. and in an excellent discourse paved the Col. Baker read a paper on "The Con- way for future work. Mr. Wm. Marfraternity of the Lord's Tenth," a society which has recently been established in the city. The meeting dealt prricipally with the subject of tithing as opposed to other means of raising money for religious and charitable purposes. Those present were entirely in favor of

-Late yesterday afternoon a customs officer who was out in the vicinity of Oak Bay, reported to Collector Milne that he had found two large incubators on the beach and that a schooner was sailing out of the bay in the direction of Discovery Island. The schooner was of a large size and painted white. It is believed that she came from the other side with the incubators and supplies for some one who intended to start a chicken ranch and at the same time avoid paying customs duties. The officers took charge of the incubators, and an effort is being made to discover the parties on this side who were engaged in the smuggling deal.

> From Saturday's Daily. -Garden tools at cut prices at Shore's

Hardware store, 57 Johnson street. \* -W. G. Carthew was taken to the

penitentiary at Westminster this morning by Sergt. Langley.

-Julia Grimes, charged with maliciously damaging property, was this morning committed for trial by Magistrate Macrae.

-The fire brigade were called out yesterday evening by some false alarm crank, who rang box 13, at the corner of Niagara and Menzies streets. This is not the first time this trick has been played in this vicinity.

-Edward Eustice, who was one of the crew of the frigate Bird, which arrived in Victoria in 1862, died suddenly yesterday. The deceased followed the sea for a number of years, but latterly did odd jobs as a longshoreman. He was about sixty years of age.

-Mr. John J. McGee, clerk of the privy council, has forwarded to Curator Fannin of the Provincial Museum, one complete set of the report of the scien-

tific results of the voyage of H. M. S. Challenger during the years 1772-6, presented by the lords commissioners of Her Majesty's treasury to the Provincial Museum at Victoria.

ace Society held an open meeting, which was well attended by the members and friends. A large pen sketch of Carlyle's statue was presented to the socie ty by Mr. S. White. The evening's en tertainment consisted of songs and recitations with the Pieb Mohr national airs by Peter McLeod. A short business eeting was held after the entertain-

-Rev. P. Jenns this afternoon, at the road, united in marriage Frederick J. Mesher, second son of G. C. Mesher, Esq., to Sophia Josephine Mates, eldest daughter of the late Edward Mates, of -A private telegram from Rossland Wicklow, Ireland. Mr. Alexander Gilchrist acted as best man, and Miss ered twelve feet of ore in the No. 11 Gertie Hackett as bridesmaid. Mr. and train for Duncan's, where the honey-

From Monday's Daily.

-A large panther, with more courage than prudence, came prowling near the In the city police court this morning R. M. A. barracks yesterday morning. Mrs. Babchuck was found guilty of A rifle ball brought his peregrination to a sudden close.

of \$10 in new of imprisonment of three or four small last Saturday night's band concert in it, though Butler was steady, and did the drill hall. The band, under the not diminish his terrific speed at any -There was a large attendance at leadership of J. M. Finn, played every number on the programme in its usual excellent manner

> quimalt late Saturday afternoon from a on her annual cruise to Behring Sea.

-The annual meeting of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, was held on Friday evening when the usual reports were read. and Messrs. H. A. King and I. C. Johnson were elected delegates to the ing to Ottawa, where he resided below synod. The election of church officers coming to this province a few years ening.

-Officers and members of city lodges, I. O. O. F., assembled at the hall, put up as speedy and snappy a game Douglas street, yesterday afternoon, and proceeded to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where Rev. W. L. Clay delivered a special sermon in commemoration of the 77th anniversary of the order.

-Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, pastor of prospector, went down by the Maude to Calvary Baptist church, and financial agent for the British Columbia Baptist leave shortly for the eastern provinces and England for the purpose of raising money for the extension of the church work within this province. During his absence the Calvary church pulpit will Patton, who is evidently a waiter, trotbe supplied by the Baptist association.

> -Registered at the Driard are Kyrle the well-known theatrical people. They are on their way to Australia where they are to join an English company of players who recently went to the antipodes. After an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand, their engagement opening May 30th, Mr. Bellew, America.

> with the mayor and other prominent people. Mr. Wilkinson also visited Seattle, where he discussed railway connection and the bridge with Great Northe New Westminster council will be to build the bridge.

-The Baptists of this city are extend-By means of their Local Preachers' Association, which consists of members of them, -An enjoyable social was given by both Baptist churches of the city, they cussed. Miss Clarke also read an in- road, as another field for the Baptists. chant explained the objects and methods of the association and invited the congregation present to make the services known as widely as possible. In the evening Rev. P. H. McEwen preached to a large congregation at the

> -Professor Alexander, who is booked for a course of lectures at the A. O. U. W. hall this week, beginning on Wednesday evening, is well and favorably known to many in this city. His lectures here five years ago attracted much favorable comment, and those who heard him then will be glad of another opportunity of doing so. The professor occupies a unique position in his profession. He is not a believer in bumpology, and is practically without a rival in the phrenological field. No one since the palmy days of phrenology, when O. S. Fowler was so prominent before the public, has attracted so much attention or created such intense interest in the science of human nature. The New York Sun, in a descriptive article of the Fowler and Wells institute, in citing the professor as the ablest exponent of science in the field to-day, says: phrenological field is that of Professor Alexander." There will be no admission fee charged at the door on Wednesevening. Seats will be reserved for ladies and their escorts.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Wilwaukee, Wis., April 27.-Attorney Stetson, of New York, representing the organizing committee, applied to Judge Jenkins this morning for a decree for the immediate foreclosure and sale of the Northern Pacific property. The statement of the operation of the road under the receivership. The fact that the court took this stand made it necessary for the attorneys to retire for a conference on the subject of an account-



feats Seattle by a Score

The Finest Exhibition Game Ever Witnessed on the Caledonia Park.

Westminster Joins the League.

and Seattle league teams was the best ever played in this city. The home team est chance only succeeded in escaping a shut-out. It was a pitcher's battle. in which Darby had slightly the best of stage of the game. Darby resorted to

twirlers, using his slow drop to great hotel, New Westminster, on Saturday after-hotel, New Westminster, on Saturday after-noon. Messrs. E. E. Blackwood, George A. Coldwell, and C. L. Cullin represented the Capital lacrosse club, of Victoria; Messrs. J. D. Hall, W. H. Quann and A. E. Suck-ling, the Veneouver club, and Messrs. L.S. J. D. Hall, W. H. Quann and A. E. Suckling, the Vancouver club; and Messrs. J. S.
C. Fraser, John E. Elliott, James Gow,
and John Mahoney the Westminster club.
The Victoria delegates stated that the
newly formed Capital lacrosse club had
done all in its power to obtain possession
of the banner donated by the Hudson's
Bay Company for competition, and Mr. Ellis has finally agreed to hand it over to the
club winning the championship this season.
The Westminster delegates, after consideration, agreed to accept this arrangement,
and the resolution disbanding the association was accordingly rescinded and the
Capitals admitted to membership. ball nor wild pitch.

Umpire T. W. Edwards called the game punctua'ly at three, and from the time that Lutz, the first on the batting list of the visiting nine, stepped to the plate there was not the slightest drag or delay; on the contrary the two nines of ball as the greatest admirer of the game could desire. The fine work performed was all the more deserving of notice on account of the high wind and

The attendance was very large considering the disagreeable weather. The northern portion of the grand stand was association, fecently organized, will crowded, the fair sex being represented by quite a number, and evidently taking

Bellew and Mrs. James Brown Potter, and brought home on Whaling's smash to right. Just here it should be obton did not look to see where it was going, but made a dash to third and sprinted home for all he was worth at Vancouver.

O'Noil and Wheller had been a worth at Vancouver. Mrs. Potter and company will return to O'Neil and Whaling had lots to do in

er to second.

factory manner, although he had only one chance to cut off a base runner. in and the score be a tie. It is sur-"The most phenomenal success in the pau was to get on first through called

the team, struck out. wrenched off by the many enthusiastic people who were anxious to express their congratulations on the Victoria victory. As a result of the great game of ball played on Saturday, there are few who witnessed the brilliant play of the Victoria men who will deny Captain Klopf has a team that will court said it would insist upon a full make the other league nines hustle to score against them.

> VICTORIA. Babbitt, ss

-Last evening the Sir William Wall- The Victoria Baseball Team Deof Two to One.

......31 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Earned runs-Victoria 1.
Two-base hit-Ireland.
Sacrifice hit-O'Nelll.
Bases on balls-By Darby 4, by Butler 2.
Hit by pitched ball-By Darby 1.
Struck out-By Butler 4, by Darby 6.
Left on bases-Seattle 8, Victoria 6.

Umpire-Mr. Edwards.

Mr. F. S. MacClure won

THE GUN.

some cup presented by Mr. Robert Dud-

The following is a summary of

LACROSSE

A meeting of representatives of the sen-ior lacrosse clubs of Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster was held at the Colonia

Capitals admitted to membership.

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The election of officers then took place, resulting as follows: Hon. president, J. S. C. Fraser, New Westminster; president, Dr. Helmeken, Victoria; 1st vice-president, Capt. John Irving, Victoria; 2nd vice-president, J. D. Hall, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Mahoney, New Westminster; executive committee, Messrs. E. E. E. Elsekweed Victoria; W. H. Owers, ed. D.

ster; executive committee, Messrs. E. E. Blackwood, Victoria; W. H. Quann and D. A. Smith, Vancouver; J. Gow and J. E. Ellott, New Westminster.
M. J. H. Senkler, Vancouver; was appointed official referee. It was decided that in the event of the official referee being unable to act in that capacity at any match, the president shall oppoint a referee in accordance with the by-laws of the association.

A schedule of matches was arranged as

Muy 16-Westminster vs. Vancouver, at

May 25- Vancouver vs. Victoria, at Vic-

ria. June 6-Victoria vs. Westminster, at

June 20—Westminster vs. Victoria, at Vic-

July 1-Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Van-

July 11-Vancouver vs. Westminster, at

Smoke in Cripple Creek's

Big Blaze.

The Flames Were Only Checked

by Blowing up Buildings

With Dynamite.

Cripple Creek, April 27.-An angry

courtesan threw a lamp at her lover and

a million dollars' worth of property was

destroyed in three hours. The lamp hit a

stove, igniting the oil and setting fire to

the furniture. In a few minutes the build-

ing was in flames. This was Gough's dance

ing was in flames. This was Gough's dance hall, on Meyers avenue, near Third. In a very short time the adjoining buildings had caught, despite the efforts of the fire department. It soon became evident that the conflagration was to be a big one, but no one thought it would reach such an area. A brisk wind sprung up. Then it was conceded by all that at least half a decom building near the corner of Mey-

no one thought it would reach such an area. A brisk wind sprung up. Then it was conceded by all that at least half a dozen buildings near the corner of Meyers and Third streets would go, and the occupants began to move out. But many had waited too long, and were unable to get to their goods. Some barely escaped with their lives, several women being dangerously burned.

gerously burned.

Every minute added to the fury of the flames, and when the fire had spread sev-

names, and when the hie had spread several doors on either side the danger to the city was observed, but no one could realize how great the damage would be. The heat became so intense that buildings on the north side of Meyers street took fire. Then

gerously burned.

the hand

esidence of F. A. Pauline, 41 Kings Lacrosse Difficulties Adjusted-New

BASEBALL.

geon of the Cliff house. The final shoot took place Saturday over the Clover Point traps. Owing to the very high SATURDAY'S GAME. wind it was extremely difficult to do Saturday's game between the Victoria any accurate shooting. Mr. McClure's score was rather a low one, but his score in the former shoots were suffi only received two runs, one of them be- ciently high to give him the best aggreing earned, and the visitors by the veri- | gate. the contest:

all the tricks and strategems known to -H. M. S. Pheasant returned to Es. advantage, and aiming to give his fielders a chance rather than striving to pitch a strike-out game. Both pitchers and provisions, preparatory to leaving. were on their mettle and it was a battle royal. The battery work of both nines was perfect, neither having a passed

chilly atmosphere.

much interest in the game.

Victoria scored in the first inning ted off to first on balls. He was advanced to second on O'Neill's sacrifice, served that there was a little team work. When Whaling hit the ball, Patsprinted home for all he was worth of Neil and Whaling had lots to do in securing Victoria's first run, bat if it hadn't been for Patton's superb baser running, the first inning of the home nine would have resulted in a cypher.

In the third Victoria scored another, tally. Patton got to first, after knocking up a fly which Blanford failed to secure. O'Neil made a fine hit, Klopf flied out, and Patton made the only other run that Victoria obtained in Whalen being put out on a slow ground A Million Dollars Goes up in

Seattle did not score in the first three innings, but in the fourth it looked as if there would be "fireworks." Seattle in this inning got the bases full and made three of the four hits secured by With bases covered, Darby temporarily lost control, and forced a rua in on balls, but he was equal to the emergency, striking out Butler and retiring the side on Lutz's out from second to first. After the fourth neither team could get a man across the plate. Te fielding was brilliant, Pequigney s running catch of a high fly in left being of the phenomenal order. Babb'tt's catching of two high flies at short was no less remarkable. O'Neil's general work was the best of the day. He made two timely hits, a sacrifice, and accepted everything that came his way. Captain Klopf handled his two grounders at third in fine style, his stop whilst running of a red-hot ball in the direction of second being received with much

applanse. The Sexttle fielders were equally nimble and reliable. Blanford made a grand stop of a hard hit ball from Klopf's bat behind second, and prevented what would have been under ordinary circumstances a base hit. Klopf was equally unfortunate in another direction when he attempted to place the ball in right and it dropped short into

Brown's mit at first. Kossuch back-stopped in a most satis-Before the last inning of the Seattle nine "Count" Campan had a consultatien with his batters. Some scheme was hatched so that a run was to come mised that the plan of "Count" Cam-But their wily machinations were foiled and their high hopes blasted when the "Count," to the chagrin of

Capt. Klopf nearly had his hands

Here is the score: AB. R. BH. PO. A. E 2 Pike's Peak hospital.

# A Weighty Question.



These days is how to make both ends meet. We will help you answer the question by quoting a few snaps:

California Roll Butter, 35c. California Square Butter, 35c. 2 doz. Island Eggs, 35c. Gal. Kegs Mixed Pickles, 65c. English Ale, (Imported) 10c. Pint. 19 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1. 10 lbs. American Rolled Oats, 25c. Our Blend Tea, still 20c.

Just received: a shipment of Pure Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar and Fromage De Brie and Neufchate

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

A Letter on the Manitoba School Question From the Venerable Supenintendent.

The Outrage Involved in Forcing Separate Schools on the Manitobans.

An Instructive Comparison Between Mr. Laurier and Sir Char-

To the Editor of the Globe: The "eply of the Manitoba government to 'he Dominion commissioners at Winnipeg on the school question pours a white light on this unjustifiable conflict, and sets forth in bold contrast the dignity of a people maintaining their unquestionable rights and the frenzy of a political aggression under the whip of an insatiable ecclesiasticism. Every one can see what the trouble is, and it will be a sad, if not fatal, day for Canada if the

frenzy and aggression prevail. The secretary of state argues that there are no outbursts of public indignation, and seems quite content that popular uprisings have not arrested the recklessness of parliament. The calmness of a selfgoverning people in the presence of noitical explosives is a surprise to a man that sets a low estimate upon moral obligation and the bonds of intelligence in a patriotic citizenship. Sure enough, why do we not all rush to Ottawa and stop their folly and self-inflicted shame? The instruction of the Ottawa commissioners was, while coercive legislation was crowded on, to obtain terms "that would satisfy the minority." Gentle Sir Donald thinks that is pacific and ought to be a basis for final settlement. They have a right to pass the bill, inc urges. Somebody about the time of the American revolution maintained that they had a right to shear the wolf, and must shear the wolf. They undertook to shear the wolf, and we have the ce volted colonies and the free and nde pendent United States of America. Ar. amicable mediator ought to find a more generous policy. "Must satisfy the minority!" Exactly. Why not give

the minority their rights as indicated in the decision of the law lords and let them be satisfied like other people when they get their rights? No; must satis fy that minority of half a dozen in Manitoba and half a hundred in Quebec who never have been and never will be or can be satisfied. Manitoba's ground is certainly solid,

and as patriotic as it is solid. The re-

ply to the Dominion government virtual-

ly was: "Separate schools are constitu-

tionally abolished in Manitoba, and Manitoba alone can restore them. The higest court in the empire has so decided, and from their history and results Mr. Martin on his heroic defence of the we will have no more of them. We province. will gladly secure to the minority all that was contemplated as their right in the term 'grievance' of the subsequent decision of the law lords. We will provide the largest opportunity of religious instruction possible in connecticn with the public schools, or we will secularize the schools altogether, leaving it to the family and the church to provide religious instruction, as they ought to do. We will make sure work of taking Protestantism out of the schools if that will suit the complainants any better. But separate schools under the control of any religious hierarchy we certainly will not have maintained out of the public funds. do we propose to turn the people of all the churches into tax-hunters for any one particular church. How far short of an outrage is it for the Dominion government under such circumstances. and in spite of such safeguards, to attempt to force separate schools upon such a people? If the wrong should ever reach that culmination, it will be interesting to see what the privy council in England will say of the constitutionality of such an enactment, when that learned body has already declared the abolition of separate schools constitutional and Manitoba within her rights in their abrogation. Well ascertained grievances we will say by all means redress, redress them generously, but this business of satisfying an insatiable minority, and under the cry of "constitution" disregarding constitutional deought to expect parliament to break its neck in a hot chase of that kind. The disgraceful spectacle now forced

became so intense that buildings on the north side of Meyers street took fire. Then it was that the occupants of the stores and offices saw the danger and began to make preparations to save their possessions. Every wagon in town was pressed into service, and goods were hauled away. Not a tenth part of the goods were saved. By the time the postoffice had caught it became evident that the only way to stop the progress oft he fire was to blow up buildings with dynamite. This was done under the supervision of the firemen, and a number of buildings had to be sacrificed before the fire had reached them. An accident occurred which cost a fireman his leg. He was placing a big charge under the Sisters' hospital, when it exploded, blowing his leg off.

The fire started by 1 o'clock, and by 4 o'clock it had demolished the blocks between Third and Fifth, on Bennett, stopping just this side of the new Midland depot and warehouse, between Third and Fifth street, on Eaton, were destroyed of a few buildings on the Third street side. Nearly all the buildings between Third and Fifth street, on Eaton, were destroyed. Many people lost everything they had. The burned district is to be covered at once with brick and stone buildings. The insurance will not exceed \$250,000.

The property on Meyers avenue was occupied for the most part by the demimonde and saloons. The two-story theatres, the Topic and Holland's, were there, and innumerable dance halls. The postoffice, on Jennet avenue, is a total wreck, only the vault standing. Twenty thousand letters and thousands of packages were destroyed. The First National bank's vault is stand. upon the gaze of the country by- the house of commons is the fitting demonstration of a servile haste to satisfy the minority. Who can respect such legislation or such legislators? Grave remedial orders with precipitancy-they blame a rash young man for the actand parliament hustled along day and night under goad and lash! The burlesque and irony of the scene are com-The man raised in the separate and thousands of packages were destroyed. The First National bank's vault is standing. All the books and papers were sayed, and the bank opened for business, while its building was burning, in a room adjoining the Bi-metallic bank. The Episcopal schools is repudiated by the hierarchy because he stands for conciliation, free dom and deliberate legislation, while the men raised in the public schools ing the Bi-metallic bank. The Episcopal and Congregational churches were destroyed. The city jail, in which were confined about twenty prisoners, has only the iron cages left. The prisoners were released. The Sisters' hospital was blown up after the patients had been removed to the Pira's Peak hospital prove their zeal for their ecclesiastical masters by rushing to enchain a province that claims the right to educate its own youth. It is not always to compare the highest of one type with he lowest of another, but viewing the lead. I the use of this matchless powder.

ers of the house of commons to-day, one is almost constrained to say: "G170 us the Roman Catholic schools throughout. One of these leaders, at his peril, displays a moral heroism, and revives the country's hope; the other, tossing honor to the winds, violates the privacy of a privileged correspondence and mutilates the message. If that is the product of the public schools, we better be rid of them and join the separatists." There is a consolation, however, that the hierarchy repudiate as not akin to them a noble character they might claim, and adopt one not so noble, in the hope that he will better serve their purpose. There is a further consolation, that men grow up in the shadow of old tyrannies, who command our admiration, and achieve and maintain a cherished freedom. Were that not so, we had all been slaves together. Partizan and local jealousies aside, there are men in the house of commons in this struggle who command the respect of the country as champions of the liberties of the people. A. CARMAN. Medicine Hat, N. W. T., April 15.

NEW SHIPPING POINT.

Messrs. Dunsmuir to Commence Extensive Works at Oyster Bay.

It is learned the Messrs. Dunsmuir are about to undertake extensive works at Oyster bay, in the vicinity of which is located the Alexandria mine, said to be the most valuable coal property they have yet discovered.

All the land fronting on Oyster bay has recently been acquired by them, and they will at once lay out a town Gangs of men are to be immesite. diately put to work clearing the ground. The Alexandria mine will be thoroughly developed, and all the coal now shipped from Departure bay will hereafter be shipped from Oyster bay, which is expected to speedily become a very

Valuable iron properties are in the immediate vicinity, and it is learned that the Messrs. Dunsmuir propose to erect a smelter and commence working the same in the immediate future.

lively town.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

That of Tupper · Has Failed-How Magic Is That of Macdonald?

Winnipeg, April 27.-Hugh J. Maclonald left yesterday for Ottawa. departure was kept secret, and very few knew of it until after he was gone. The natural inference that was drawn as soon as the fact that Mr. Macdonald had left was made known, was that he went by invitation of Sir Charles Tupper to be sworn in as minister of the interior.

Hon. Joseph Martin was given a royal welcome home Saturday evening, when thousands of people gathered at the depot to greet him. From there they proceeded to Selkirk hall, where a mass meeting was held and speeches made by a dozen leading citizens complimenting

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Jack Robinson (at the door)-Mrs. Robinson (hie), do you knowsh w'at's matter with me? Mrs. J. Robinson (severely)—Yes, sir. You are drunk-very drunk.

J. R.—Mrs. Robinson (hic), correct; y're smart woman; you guessed it the first time.—To Date.

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Cape Town, April 28.

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