preparation of these mixtures have been forwarded to each fruit grower in charge of experiments, as well as information regarding the best kinds of spraying ap-

The horticulturist of the Central Experimental farm will visit as often as necessary during the summer the orchards in which the experiments are being comducted, and will thus be able to obtain accurte information regarding

It has already been demonstrated that the quality of the Famcuse apple, so largely grown in Quebec, can be profita-bly improved and its value much enhanced by the judicious use of the mixtures mentioned above, and it is to be regretted that the recommendations regarding spraying, so freely disseminated from the Central Experimental farm, have not been more generally adopted.

### HERE AND THERE.

A number of samples of bark have of late been subjected to various tests in order to ascertain their value for texorder to ascertain their value for tex-tiles. It is claimed that there are several ordinary weeds that have great value in this line, and these are also to be put to tests. By new processes even very delicate fibres can be made avaitable, and new fields of industry will thus be opened for industrious students of the possipilities of the products of mature.

The clergy of the little town of Eschenbach, in Franconia, have issued a solemn protest against kissing on the stage as being "an immoral practice, which would give a bad example, and be regarded by the spectators as sanctioning all manners of disorders. The cause of this fulminating doctrine was the proposed performance of a play by Paul Heyse by the Wolfram society of the town. One of the scenes of the play represents the ceremony of the betrothal Wolfram, the poet of "Parsifal," to the daughter of the burgher of Eschenbach, in whose house the poem was written, and the betrothal, as usual, is sealed with a kiss. This is the scene which has aroused the indignation of the clergy of Essenbach.

It has been stated that a young lady went one day to an oculist with a trouble in her eyes which threatened frightful results. She was already in a state where reading was out of the question and other entertainment was fast becoming a torment. The oculist looked at her with his professional wisdom, asked her various questions, and then suddenly amazed her by asking her to put out her foot. The foot in its kid boot, with a acked little high heel, was thrust forth The doctor eyed it a moment with a stolid face. "Go home," he said, "and take off these heels; keep them off for month and then come to me again and we'll see how the eyes are." month the eyes were well, and the young ady learend by her exprience and a little wise talk how near she had come to having no eyes at all. It serves to show that there is a possibility that with that instrument of torture constantly at work in the centre of the foot, where so many delicate nerves and tendons lie that are so immediately connected with other delicate nerves of the blody, there must presently come disarrangements and disease that may work fatal mischief with the health.

Indian quackery, according to a Bombay paper, assumes a variety of forms. In Bombay and other cities of the presdency native men and women get a living by sitting at the corners of streets with a few bundles of herbs and dried powders, and not only do they give these to their gullible patients, but they supply advice on every imaginable complaint, from the manner in which to brand children who have fits up to the best plan of expelling a "bhut, mon, from a "possessed" person. Quacks of a higher degree advertise in the native papers, besides issuing cheap leaf lets and selling their medicine through the post. An organization formed for the purpose of promoting the sale of a certain "system" of medicines issues with its nostrums various warnings to the un wary, among which is the maxim that clarified butter and honey, if taken together, act as poison, and that "death is certain if the flesh of peacock be pre-pared with costor oil." Why Indian patients should be likely to eat peacock's flesh, or, this being likely, why they should prepare it with castor oil, does not

In response to numerous requests and suggestions from university professors and secondary school trustees the government has just designated a royal commission of seventeen members to sider what are the best methods of organizing a well-ordered system of secon dary education in England, taking into account existing deficiencies and having regard to such local sources of revenue from endowments and otherwise as are available or can be made available for this purpose." It will be observed that the problem to be solved in England is a very different one from that wheih con ronts Gerfmany and the United States. In the latter countries the machinery of secondary education exists and is good running order, and the task to undertaken is its increased educational In Engefficiency and adaptability. land, on the contrary, the machinery of secondary education, on anything approaching a national scale, has yet to be created. Therefore the new royal commission has to address itself first to questions of administration and finance, and only in an incidental way to the far reaching educational problems that were before the Berlin conference and the committee of Ten.-Harper's Weekly.

# Mictoria Meekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894. VOL. 9-NO. 46. A room till a stank to an exercise or a transmit

Reports of Bloodshed and Violence Coming in

FROM DISTURBED MINING REGION

Hangarians Dangerously Wound a Watchman af Scottdale-The Indiana | aluminium. Strikers Resting on Their Arms-Battle.

Minonkills, Pa., May 28.-The strike situation this morning was threatening. The military force has been augmented. It. But of all these metals aluminium is The military love to stop a caol train, strikers attempted to stop a caol train, the white queen.

Strikers are repulsed by the deputies and It has a number of wonderful qualities. but were repulsed by the deputies and

Denver, Colo., May 26.—The commitation abundantly than any other metal. It tee on arbitration met again at Victor forms almost half the substance of the at 10 this morning. All the deputies are surface of the earth. Every clay bank made till the arbitration is settled. Scottdale, Pa., May 28.—George B. Keffer, who is in charge of the watchmen at Rayney's Moyer coke plant, was

crowd of Hungarians and dangerously Fort Wayne, Ind., May 28.—At one o'clock this afternoon all was quiet at and ten years hence we shall doubtless Lyford. The men are in waiting for the next move on the part of the company.

When the aluminium cap was in the company. They have run a train of coal cars, which the mines among the hills, and are guarding it there. They say they do not intend to injure the company's prop-

THE GREAT COLUMBIA.

The United States Now Owns a First-Class Battle Ship.

Philadelphia, May 2.-The cruiser Columbia arrived at League Island Navy yard this afternoon after her deep-sea inspection. She left her mooring at the navy yard on the morning of the 17th instant. The test with the screws was satisfactory, the vessel developing 1812 knots an hour under natural draught without any particular effort being made to force her, this being considered an excellent result for a vessel lying so deep in the water. In the working of the guns some trivial defects were developed thermore, added to its extreme lightness,

naval officers, not only because it shows that the vessel is actually without peer as a fleet and powerful cruiser, but because of the bearing as the trial on the charges recently made desire course by

Representative Holman that vessels youd imagination. By mixing it with with a green crew, without selected fuel contractors done so well with her they addition to the premium they did make. tower, in New York, is made of it.

CONGRESS AND SENATE.

Business Transacted in United States Legislative Halls To-Day.

Washington, May 28 .- Two or three private bills were passed and the house then went in committee of the whole and began the consideration of the bill relating to the affairs of the District of Co

U. S. Consul-General Ritesley was in formed by the Canadian minister of militia that the district deputy-adjutant-general has been ordered to St. Thomas to investigate the flag incident. J. M. Lemoine of Quebec has been

elected president of the Royal Society of Camada. John Gauthier, the tad who set fire to the St. Patrick's orphanage, in which were three hundred children, was sentenced to three years in the penitenti-

CANADA'S CAPITAL.

Conservative Protestants Grumble Bowell's Elevation to Knighthood.

nended. reased was one of Quebec's most prominent and enterprising citizens.

take the inspectorship of inland revenue for this district, made vacant by the superannuation of Inspector McKenzie. Mr. will be succeeded by J. H. Cam-

tenac, died at his home in Portland town-Pneumonia was th ship yesterday. cause of his death.

Bic, Que, May 25.—St. Pierre & Grae nache's foundry, shop and uill were burned yesterday with all contents. The loss is heavy and there is no insurance.

WONDERS OF ALUMINIUM.

For years, ever since 1827, men have known that there was such a metal as

A scientist named Wohler, who experi-Deputies and Miners Engage in mented upon earths with electricity; discovered some metals unknown previously. Among them was calcium, which cost \$300 an ounce on account of the difficulty inseparating it from the substances found with it, although every human skeleton contains about \$1800 worth of

to liberate the prisoners before night, when her time is ripe, evidently intends.

Another coal train passing through met that it shall be the most useful agent

in camp at Midland and no move w'll be is full of it and all rocks are beds of it. But thus far it has been possible to take aluminium out of only two substances-"cryolite," a mineral found in Greenland, and "bauxite," another mineral men at trayley's Stoyer coar plant, was lately discovered in Georgia and Alabama. In 1883 there were 33 pounds of aluminium produced in the United States; In 1892 we used 260,000 pounds,

When the aluminium cap was put on the Washington monument in 1885, the they captured, down the track that leads metal cost \$8 a pound; now it can be bought for 67 cents a pound. One of its peculiarities is its lightness. A solid block of it, one foot cube only

weighs a pound. It does not tarnish, and acids have no effect upon it. This makes it very valuable for surgical instruments and for the wires which are used in sewing up

The racing men are putting aluminium shoes upon all racehorses. Not only are they very light, but they preserve the feet of the horse. The rowers, who are always looking for new boats, have had racing shells built of

the new metal. They can be made of single sheets one-nineteenth of an inch Sheets of it are also used for roofing houses. It does not have to be painted, like tin, as dust and dampness have no effect upon it. For this reason it is very valuable for cooking utensils, and fur-

which can easily be remedied.

Washington, May 26.—The fine performance of the triple-screw cruiser Colia on her sea trial is gratifying to the

were "jockeyed" on their acceptance gold a beautiful ruby-tinted metal is trials. On her acceptance trial the Co-produced, which can be used in decoralumbia made 22.8 knots, while according tion. Violins and guitars are being made to report she had just made 24 knots of it, as it has wonderful tone vibrations. and without special preparation. Had the tion building at the World's Fair was on a foundation of aluminium foil. The would have earned another \$200,000 in Diana on the Madison Square garden the greatest revolution it is destined to bring about will take place in the air.

> which seems to make a flying machine a possibility.—The Argosy. ANCIENT IRON BRONZE.

At last a substance has been discovered

Was Used Four Thousand Years Ago and · Antedates History.

brick books of Ninevah mention it. Genesis (ix, 22) refers to Tubal-cain as 'an instructor in every artifice in brass and iron," and in Deuteronomy (iii, 11) the bedstead of the giant Og was "a bedstead of iron." The galleys of Tyre and Sidon traded in this metal; Chinese records ascribed to 2000 B. C., refer to it; Homer speaks of it as superior to bronze. The bronze age came before the iron age, because copper, found as near-A board of "regulators" visited the ly pure metal, easily fuses, and with anhouse of three wonmen at Vankleek other soft metal-tin or zinc-alloys into Hill, rode them on a rail to a neighbor- hard bronze, while iron, found only as ing pond and ducked them. The women an ore, must have the impurities burnwere then stripped, and had to make ed and hammered out by great heat their way home in that condition as best force before it can be made into a tool. they could. Legal proceedings will fol- The word sometimes translated "steel" in our English Bible really means bronze or brass, but steel was distinctly known to the latter ancients. Pliny, the elder, wrote in the first century of our era: "Howbeit as many kinds of iron as there be, none shall match in goodness the steel that comes from the Seres (Chinese) Ottawa, May 28.-Mara and Barnard for this commodity also, as hard ware as it is, they send and sell with their were in Quebec over Sunday.

The case of McWhirrell is still before soft silks and fine furs. In the second days of goodness is the Parthian iron." the cabinet. His lawyer now relies whol- degree of goodness is the Parthian iron. y on the cabinet to grant a new trial. Asia probably made more steel thirty There is still great dissatisfaction centuries ago than it does to-day. About among the Conservative Protestants over the time of the first Olympiad, 776 B. Mackenzie Bowell being knighted. It is C., thre is authentic record of the use said he will get it on the first of July. of iron in Greece, and Lycurgus used it There is no doubt that he was recom- for the money of Sparta. Iron and steel weapons of war began to displace those Toronto, May 26.-John Armstrong, of of bronze before the battle of Marathon. the Typographical union and a life long The Romans learned iron-making from Conservative, was, at the convention held the Greeks and Etruscans, their mysteriast night, adopted as the labor candi- one and highly civilized neighbors, and late for East Toronto, in opposition to obtained iron largely from Corsica, where Dr. Ryerson, the Conservative candidate. the mines had been worked from the pre-Quebec, May 24.—Thos. Brodie, presi- historic period. The Roman legionaries dent of the Quebec board of trade and found in Spain steel weapons of the finmember of the firm of W. &. R. Bro- est temper, and Diodorus says the wealie, flour merchants, is dead. The de- pons of the Celtiberians were so keen 'that there is no helmet or shield which cannot be cut through by them." Hamilton, May 24.-A. F. Freed, tum (now Toledo) was then as famous editor-in-chief of the Spectator, has sev- for its sword blades as afterwards in the ered his connection with that journal to middle ages. Caesar found the painted Britons fighting with spearheads of bronze, but wearing helmets of iron; and remains of pre-Roman forges are Freed has been connected with the edi- found in England and Wales. The Gerrial staff of the Spectator for 18 years. mans knew the art of sword-forging, and their legends of dwarfs and trolls with the magic point to an earlier poo Kingston, May 25.-Hugh Smith, mem- ple, adepts in mining and metallurgy. her of the Ontario legislature for Fron- Harper's Magazine.

GERMAN GOSSIP.

Less Excitement in Germany When Some Person Speczes in France.

National Hatred Subsiding-England's Vast Possessions in Africa.

Berlin, May 26 .- The comments of the German newspapers on the political crisis in France point out in a vivid manner the change which the events of recent years has brought upon the face of European politics. Formerly such events were gravely discussed as bearing upon the foreign relations of France with other countries, and especially Germany. Now the news is received with the greatest coolness and the ministers of the cabinet are followed in this country with curiosity. This state of affairs is due but were repulsed. Threats were made which make it very valuable, and nature, to the fact that Germans have confidence that cabinet changes in France are not liable to disturb the relations between

> day by day.
> Some feeling has been aroused by the conclusion of the agreement between England and the Kongo state by which England secured a small strip of territory in the region of the Upper Kongo and Lake Tanganyika, which gives her access from her southern possessions in Africa to the Nile region; in other words, united communication between Capetown and Cairo. This feeling is not confined to what is know as the colonial party, but is shown by the newspapers throughout Germany. This new arrangement makes England, instead of the Kongo state, Germany's western neighbor in Central Africa, and makes a decided alteration in the commercial prospects of ed it in the presence of witnesses and Germany in that section of Africa. Of fired from a distance of six feet. The course this is only a summer cloud sweeping across the political sky, and it is not anticipated that it will lead to a quarrel with England. The Tageblatt asserts that the new arrangement injures Germany, and says it is only a trick to balk the claims of France and other pow-ers. The National Zeitung demands that England shall acknowledge the right of full freedom of traffic between the Kongo state and German East Africa, and presents doubts as to whether the Kongo state is legally in a position to conclude treaties as an independent pow-er. The Vossische Zeitung believes there is a contraband trade in arms and am-

The socialists are pursuing their fight against the brewers with the greatest energy, and declare they are determined to break the so-called brewers' "ring," which they claim keeps up the prices of heer and exploit the working classes. The facts, however, show that no such "ring" exists, and the combination of brewers, which may be said to stand in the position of a "ring," was only recentily formed as a means of resisting the boycotting campaign of the socialists. But there is no damping the fact that the brewers are feeling the effect of the offered to take back into their employ the men previously dismissed on condisocialists rejected these overtures. daring they have determined not to make any compromise with the brewers, and in order to give weight to this as- into my cage now.' sertion they are now carrying this boycotting campaign throughout the coun brewers' employes has already commenced, and threatens to develop into an immense struggle between capital and la-

The reported megatiations for the cesthe bundesrath will not adopt a bill to brutes any poison. Iron was used before history was writmake Cuxhaven into a maval port. Hamen. The stone records of Egypt and the burg would raise objection, and negotia-The navy department has not abandoned port upon the completion of the Baltic

> The Reichsanzeiger announces the conclusion of an agreement between England and Germany to establish a unfform custom system between the German tentitory of Togo and the gold coast colony, immediately west of it, which belongs to Great Britain.

Emperor William's summer programme appears to be undecided. He intends to visit the regatta at Kiel in June, and will then start on a dong cruise with the empress on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollerm. During the trip the emperor will perhaps visit the Dutch court, and from there he may go to Norway in July. He is expected to be present at Cowes, Isle of Wight, at the regatta tamer all his life. which is to be sailed in that month, and will probably return to Germany in Seped the czarewitch.

THAT WONDERFUL COAT.

The Alhambra Theatre Test was Remarkable for its Thoroughness.

London, May 26.-In the special test of the bullet-proof coat invented by Herr Dowe, the Manheim tailor, at the Alhambra theatre, some extremely interest ing facts were demonstrated. Among the witnesses were the Duke of Cambridge. commander-in-chief of the British army; General Sir Frederick Roberts, recentl commander-in-chief in India; Major-General Sir Redvers Buller, General Sir H. Evelyn Wood, General Lloyd, Lieutenant-General Richard Strachey, Major-General Sir Francis Wallace Grenfell ommander of the Egyptian armies: Gen. Havelock, General Allan, General Goodenough, Lord Methuen, Viscount Falmouth and other members of the nobility. military and naval attaches of foreign embassies and legations, including Lieutenant-Commander Cowles, United States naval attache

When Herr Dowe asked for a committee to testify to the genuineness of the experiments General Baker Russell, Ad- until life was extinct. miral Saumerez and Captains Cowan, terribly excited over the affair, and fur-Dutton and Hunt, and the winner of the ther trouble is apprehended.

Queen's prize, Lowe, were chosen from among the audience to compose the committee. Herr Dowe is short, slightly built and has a black moustache. After reviewing previous experiments the coat or cuirass was produced. It looked like a garment of black cloth about two inches thick. A large screen was placed at the back of the stage, and from the platform ran a staging about ten feet long, which extended into the centre of the theatre.

Captain Martin, the well known rifle shot, stationed himself at the end of this staging and first fired at some logs of wood thirty inches thick, placed on pedestal in the middle of the stage. The Captain used the English and German regulation rifle and the regulation ammunition. It was much commented up on by military officers that the German oullets in every case passed through the ogs, while in some cases the English bulets remained in the wood.

Herr Dowe's cuirass was then placed is front of the logs and a dozen shots were fired at it, but the bullets failed to pierce it, remaining imbedded in the stuff of which it is made. The sheet of white lets gone through.

Capt. Martin then fired a few shots from the dress circle of the theatre and the result was the same. A horse was then led up on the stage and Herr Dowe's culrass laid on its body, after which several shots were fired at it. The horse merely started at the sound of the report, but was not wounded. The cuirrass was then placed close to the front of The glass was not affected by the

shots striking the cuirass. A spectator asked that Captain Duton Hunt be allowed to experiment with his own rifle and Herr Dowe consented The captain produced his own rifle, load-

bullet failed to pierce the coat.

The Reason Why the Lion Would Not

Fight. boycott, for quite recently they made overtures for peace, and in so doing have and the end of his tail twitched restlessly, as lions' tails are wont to do when the savagery of the beasts asserts itself. There was an expression on Comp dore's face that seemed to say: "I would give my dinner to-night to get Sandow

He was the natural Commodore, divested of muzzle and mittens, and he was This is notably the case at Multi- just aching for a change to show how unbeim, where the strike of the socialist handicapped lions extend their courtesies

Commodore denies that chloroform or any other lethal was given him before his introduction to Sandow. Colonel Boone sion of Cuxhaven to Prussia in ex- swears it by everything he holds dear, change for Altona is officially denied. and he adds that it will be a sorry day The denial means that the reichrath and for the man he ever catches giving his

"What was the matter with Commodore?" says Boone. "I must confess that liven up, and that's all there was to it. its intention to strongly fortify Cuxhav-en and convert it into a first-class war that kept him subdued, and again it may have been Sandow himself. Let me tell chap. No, I hardly think the muzzle and the mittens had much to do with it. The lion was annoyed a little perhaps over the harness, but I thought that when he

"You take any member of the cat fam-

onfined. Sandow feels much chagrined over the izzle in which he engaged, and has written an explanation from his point of view, in which he says the animal was

Daily News from Vienna says during a lance in the village of Schutzen, near Odenberg, a quarrel rose between some young men present about some woman. A gendarme interfered, whereupon the young men surrounded him in a threatening manner. The officer believed his life was in danger, and drew his revolver and girl. This caused the wildest excite-

men expressed the opinion that the estia sheet of glass and several shots fired at for conviction; next time ten to two for

Herr Dowe then walked to the front of the stage and proceeded coolly to button the cuirass around his neck, evidently intending to set himself up for a target for somebody to experiment on. Major-General Buller arose and said he shought the previous experiments in regard to the impregnability of the coat were conclu-Herr Dowe allowed the Duke of Cambridge and leading military officers resent to examine the coat as closely as they pleased, but did not let the spectaors generally handle it. The Duke of bridge said he had been sceptical as to the value of Herr Dowe's coat, but was convinced that it can withstand rifle

SANDOW AND COMMODOBE,

San Francisco, May 26.-Old Commodore the lion, was a very different beast, vesterday from the one Sandow tossed, movement tobacco dealers will be invitational like a pillow night before last, ed to co-operate, as their interests, are e was ferocious, as well regulated lions with to be. He snarled and roused

to "perfect men."

Everybedy having anything to do with

tions for this purpose would be needless. I con't exactly know. He just wouldn't Irving Montgomery Sandowe, to restrain you, that strong man is a remarkable ing, having committed spicide by gas dressed and sealed for mailing to Mrs L. S. Hunt, Seattle. was fully aroused he would give Sandow

a lively tussle anyhow." There is another man in the city who has had as much experience with wild beasts as Colonel Boone or any other Louis J. Ohnimus, who for many years

' says Ohnimus, "and he will be utterhelpless if he cannot use his claws. the army manoeuvres between Dantzic Lions are no exception. There was believe the telegrams and interviews Laughlin, Miss Barton, Mrs. B. Rimkry, and Koenigsburg, to which he has invit- scarcely any need to muzzle Commodore so long as his paws were bound. It is natural for lions to spread their claws, and they cannot fight unless they are permitted the free use of their feet. Commodore was as cowardly as a chicken, and so would Parnell or any other lion be under the same conditions. A child could handle any lion whose claws are

fraid of him.

Killed by a Mob.

London, May 24.-A dispatch to

ment, and the infuriated mob set upon the gendarme, pounding and kicking him

Attorney Lucas Gets Himself Into Trouble.

WRONG VIEWS ON PROPERTY RICHTS

Liquor Men Ale Alarmed-The Activity of the Prohibitionists Startles Them-A Big League to be Formed-Pacific and People's Bank Wreckers-The Two Sandows.

Vallejo, Cal., May 28.—The famous old Arctic cruiser Thetis may be sent to Rotten Row at Mare Island. For several days Constructor Armistead and all the constructive bosses have been inspecting her hull with a view to ascertaining if she can be repaired inside of 20 per cent. of her original cost, beyond which paper which covered the back of the currass would have shown had any but remarks would have shown had any but repairs expenses to run. The board has finished its labors and one of the fore-

> mates will preclude all possibility of her Fresno, Cal., May 28.—The trial of Richard Heath for the murder of L. B. McWhirter was to-day transferred by Judge Webbe to the Los Angeles court. Heath has been tried twice in the Fresno court. Once the jury stood eleven

conviction. In his application for a change Heath says he cannot get justice in Fresno county. San Jose, Cal., May 28.-There is a arge crowd on the Fiesta to-day. morrow the festivities will close with a double programme, including all the prin-

cipal events of the preceding days. San Francisco, May 26.-A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of John W. Lucas, a local attorney, for obtaining money under false pretences by using cheques for various sums on Donohue Keller's Bank, this city, when he had no account there. Lucas, it is said, was convicted at Portland of defrauding a woman of \$500 and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, but subs quently had a new trial and got off. At one-time he had \$16,000 in the Consolidated National Bank at San Diego, about the time of the boom, but for some time past has been in more or straitened circumstances.

Energetic warfare throughout the state by the temperance people has alarmed liquor men, and the wholesale liquor and wine dealers of San Francisco have formed the California Protective Association to offset the work of the prohibitionists. Agents of the new organization will be sent throughout the state immediately to organize affiliated associations in ev-

on Saturday for sending obscene literature through the mails, have been released on \$5,000 bail. United States Commissioner Heacock has set their pre hearing for June 5th, but the post office authorities will bring the case before the grand jury at that time.

The steamer Corona will take the place the wrecked Los Angeles and go out in charge of Captain Green. Hall has been transferred to the Mexico, which will go on the Corona's run. City of Puebla, which has taken the place of the Mexico, will leave in few days for the north.

Judge Murphy to-day set the case of R. H. McDonald, charged with embezzling \$20,000 from the Pacific Bank, for trialo n June 27th next. The case of the eers will be brought before the United three People's Bank directors was continued till to-morrow. Judge Stock this morning announced

that he would render decision to-morrow in the case of Eugene Sandow against the latter from using his name. Oakland, Cal., May 28.-Thomas L Hunt of San Francisco was found dead | tickets, \$1566; sale of flowers, \$29.65; in a room in a lodging house this morn- from Oliver D. Byron of New York, \$25; asphyxiation. There was nothing to inlicate the cause of the deed. Among the effects of the dead man was a letter ad

fhe Knights of Labor. Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.-The general executive board of the Knights of Miss Hartsho, John Brodie, C. M. Cumliving man, and he says that without a Labor has issued its call for a conference ming and wife, J. B. Adams, Mr. Redoubt it was the muzzle and the mittens of representatives of labor organizations that subdued Commodore. This man is ordered by the last general assembly. and to be held in St. Louis on June 11. had charge of the animals at Woodward's As a prelude to the call it also sends out wife, H. C. Ray, F. F. Vanomer, G. T. Gardens and who has been a wild beast an address of caution to the members of the order warning them against false reports published in the press regarding the sayings and actions of the general officers. The members are asked to dissent out from time to time by those who seek to rule, ruin or discredit. Member are also urged to study every move on the political chessboard in view of the fact that the money question will have to be settled by the next congress. No man shall receive the vote of the Knights of Labor for congress who does not recognize the right of the people to control and issue the money or medium of ex-change of the United States.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

London, May 28.-The St. James's Gazette announced the approaching pub lication of a book written by James Tinan, the notorious "No. 1," who was long sought after in connection with the Burke and Cavendish murder in Phoenix less trash." Park, Dublin, in 1882. The book, it is announced, will give the full story of the murder, and deal exhaustively with the fired into the crowd. His bullets struck movements of the Irish revolutionary parand killed four of the young men and a ty and parliamentary party since 1881. The St. James's Gazette in commenting on the book says: "It is not generally realized in England how tired the Amer-The village is ican revolutionists have become of the constitutional home rule movement. These disclosures are a symptom of the

PART 1.

increased unrest of the physical force FRISCO. increased unrest of the physical force party, and are not unlikely to hasten the breaking up of the Irish party." Advices from the West state that the Arab slave trader makanjira with 2,000 men recently made an attack upon Fort Maguire, a British stronghold near Lake Yassa. The fort was garrisoned with 200 men, who opened fire on the Arabs, and after a sharp battle repulsed them with a loss of 110 men killed, whose bodies the fleeing Arabs left behind. The

> Berlin, May 28.-Four workmen were killed and six injured this morning by the collapse of a house which was in process of construction.

o surrender.

Makanjira was pursued and compelled

FITLY PUNISHED.

Chamberlain the Personator is Sent to Penitentiary for Three Years.

Winnipeg, May 26.-Judgment has been given by the full court in the apwho was convicted of perjury at the last Winnipeg election. The court dis-misses the appeal, and Chamberlain must serve the three years' sentence at the Stoney Mountain penitentiary.

Quilty of Heresy. Saratoga, N. Y., May 26.-The Assembly confirmed the judgment of the Cincinnati Presbytery, finding Professor Preserved Smith guilty of heresy, at 4.30 to-day by an overwhelming vote. The result was reached after a tiresome trial, during which the five hundred judg es were kept in close attendance upon the session. Two days were devoted to arguments upon the case. Speeches were made by 162 of the judges and then the vote was taken. During the deliberations Professor Smith eat upon the plat-form beside his friend Professor Moore of Andover, manifesting deep interest in the proceedings. Professor Smith knew their tallies, but sat apparently unconcerned in full view of the audience. When the result was announced and the court adjourned Professor Smith took up his hat and calmly walked from the church.

London, May 26.—The mails brought by the Majestic arrived in London at 10.50 to-night and those brought by the Paris at 11.20. Both batches will be delivered in the morning. The Majestic arrived at Liverpool dies morning and the Paris arrived at Southampton at 9 this evening.

Southampton, May 26.—Captain Randall of the Paris made a statement to an Associated Press reporter shortly after the vessel arrived here this evening. The captain said: "Soon after leaving New York the Majestic hove in sight a considerable distance astern. The Paris maintained her lead until Saturday, when owing to a delay caused by a change of stokers the White Star boat succeeded in overhauling the Paris, and ed her bows from port to starboard The Paris gradually forged ahead. The captain of the Majestic, finding his vessel dropping astern, slowed down his engines and crossed under the stern of the Paris, receiving her backwash."

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 26.-The steamship City of Peking arrived to-day from china and Japan, and brings news of the mutiny on the sealing schooner Edward E. Webster, of San Francisco. On April 28, when the schooner was off the coast of Japan, fourteen of the men refused to work and threatened the lives of two of the crew who remained loyal. These were compelled to join the mutineers. The captain and six hunters took the vessel to Yokohama, where the mutin-Sttes consul-general. These aling schooner J. Cox, reported lost, has arrived at Hakodate. The nine men lost from the

schooner have been found. Walter Morosco, treasurer, makes the following report of the receipts of the Ethel Brandon benefit at Stockwell's theatre last Thursday afternoon: Sale of

Incom ing Passengers

San Francisco, May 25.—Passengers by the steamer Umatilla, which sailed for Victoria to-day, are: É. L. Briggs, H. J. Jokiscer, A. R. Jackson, Misses Frank (three), M. Warren, K. Pappenburger, S. Warren, Miss Weaver, Kate Dalton, don, A. E. C. Hayward, Mrs. Jones, J Braverman and wife, R. B. Beldon and wife, Mrs. G. Williams, R. C. Milne and Nuoffer, R. A. Wilson, L. F. Thomas, L. A. Couper, W. S. Newton, S. L.

Miltchell. Vancouver-Miss Edith Rand, Mrs. Rand, H. D. Stearns, Prof. Monroe, Mrs. Mr. Munger. Miss Wetmore.

The difficulty of the multiplication of small places of worship beyond the needs of the population is being felt in England, and formed one of the subjects for discussion at the recent Free Church congress at Leeds. An instance was cited of village in Wales, with a population of 2500, where there were thirteen churches. There was an urgent appeal for the amaigamation of these where the main doctrines and methods are substantially alike and for the discouragement of additions wherever the existing places are adequate for all who can at one time attend.

Mr. Deluxe-"I have just been looking over the books in your parlor, doctor, and I am suprised that a man of your scholarship and intellectual tastes should care for such a lot of absolutely worth-

Dr. Pulser-"Oh, I don't! They are to amuse my patients while they are waiting for me, as you have been."-Puck.

A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifes and sprains. George Robb. Farmer, Markham, Ont. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

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WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager TO THE SUBSCRIBERS.

### The Weekin Times

Victoria, Friday, Junes, 1894

"APPROPRIATIONS." The Kaslo Times thus fittingly rebukes the government and their friends for the employment of the "appropriations" argument with the view of influencing voters: "In the 'great and statesmanlike' speech which the government candidate for the south riding delivered in the Nelson caucus which ratified his Victoria nomination, no inconsiderable time was devoted to the endeavor to impress upon those present that unless a government candidate was returned for the district no governmental favors need be expected. He said, in effect, that unless there was governmental support there would be no governmental attention to the wants and needs of the district, or in other words we would not have fair play unless we made advance payments in votes. This goes upon the assumption that the present government was to receive a new lease of power, which is decidedly a little more than problematical. It is also in accord with the immoral teachings of the administration, and may have been impressed upon the candidate at the time of his nomination. It is the staple topic of the various election addresses of the premier himself. At Duncan's Station he told his constituents that unless they returned a government supporter their prosperity would be at an end, that the well kept roads in the district would rapidly go into disrepair.

At Wellington he played upon the same from Victoria—right under the chief comfort work under contract this fall. He mering down necessarily followed. Trade single string, varied perhaps in this case by the information that public improvements had been neglected because their members could do nothing for them. At Vancouver a list of some nine or ten expensive requirements were brought to his attention as a prelude to his address, and he answered in effect that all these things would be granted the electors in return for their votes. The Times has already called attention to the debasing character of this kind of political warfare. Public improvements are necessary for the development of the province, and should be entirely separated from the question of local political support for any party. This wholesale political debauchery should be thoroughly condemned. The electors of the south riding will not approve it but will show by their votes how thorough is their detestation." Like our Kaslo namesake, we have more than once pointed out the danger to the body politic which the "appropriation" argument involves. It is in fact greater than the danger carried by the actual expenditure of hard cash, because it is insidious. The Newfoundlers have clearly seen the evil of bribery with public funds, and hence the legislation which umseated and disqualified several members of the Whiteway government. We appear to be a long way behind the Newfoundland people in political morality, and it is an especially bad sign been robbed under the "enterprising" rewhen a man of Mr. Buchanan's character is led so far astray as to assent to a doctrine which embodies the worst sort of corruption. We trust that not only the people of Southwest Kootenay, but the people of the whole province will

their votes. STILL MORE "TARIFF REFORM."

The anxiety of the Dominion government to reform" the tariff in accordillustrated by its treatment of the woollen duties. A reduction and a substitu-

the story briefly: When Foster proposed to increase the duty on woollen clothing to 25 per cent. and five cents per pound Cartwright pointed out that the government was abandoning its ad valorem duties and going back to the specific system, and at the same time imposing high duties, upon the cheaper grades of woollen goods. defended the government's change of front by saying that manufacturers had represented that the rates first proposed would not be sufficient to conserve their industry. He made an elaborate defence of the woollen business.

policy of specific duties, and hoped the Conservative party would approve

of the change. Cartwright denounced the re-imposition of specific duties upon clothing to elp woollen monopolists. The woollen industry of Canada was more prosperous under a revenue tariff than it is now.
After recess Patterson spoke strongly in condemnation of the unfairness of the government's course in altering customs otherwise causing disturbance in trade and injustice to the country. On the 18th of May ministers were making important changes in the tariff, which they pretended was completed when submitted he last week of March.

Mulock charged that the government were increasing the duties on woollens in response to the appeal of the shoddy manufacturers who had formed a strong combine to enforce their demands. The present tariff might be described as a shoddy bariff.

Cartwright said ministers cared nothing for the consumers or importers, but arranged the duties to suit a few manufacturers, from whom they expected "acive aid" in the elections.

ROAD METHODS.

Friends of the Davie government make up a combination of apology and defence for that government in respect of the free outlay of the public funds-an outlay so free, in fact, that it has depleted the treasury and left the province to face the necessity of borrowing more significant occurrence, for the principal his pen, was diable to duty, otherwise he money or raising the taxes up a notch. is generally looked upon in Ontario as had to give an indemnity bond that the In one breath these people say it is a the sepcial representative of independ machine would be taken out of Canada good thing to spend money; "starvation ence in politics. In the absence of expla- into the United States. The trunks of scribing any other course. Then they Grant's action is largely due to his dis- had to be placed in bond in transit say: "Look at what we have got-roads, like of the weapons used by the govern- through Canadian territory from one (Cheers.) bridges, wharves, railways, and so forth; all this results from the government's encourage religious intolerance or the in- What was the harm of the typewriter policy." These men are apparently post troduction of sectarian cries into politics. staying in Canada? If it stayed it would sessed with the idea that the people cannot distinguish between expending money extravagantly and expending it rational ly, but they are surely mistaken in that. And that a vast amount of the public it is easy to appreciate. How profligate money has been wasted within the past and abandoned the court could have been present time. Protection was no doubt few years is a proposition which needs had the Queen been of another type, all a nice sounding word, and with artful no demonstration, for almost every man can fancy. The influence of the woman arguments wound around it the country in the province has seen the evidence. Even the World is a living witness of and simplicity. It would be well for the fact that thousands of dollars have England, in our opinion, if Victoria were been wasted uselessly on public works, as by its own statements. But the main the Queen she has been for the past trade. waste of money does not occur through blundering and carelessness only; there is a worse feathure than that. A few days ago we referred to the methods by which two road superintendents helped out their own porkets at the expense of the men employed or of the public purse. These two offences, it may be Georgian Bay waited on the government said by the apologists, are too triffing at noon to-day to ask that one million to be considered seriously, but no one knows in how many other districts the knows in how many other districts the mence seriously the construction of the excellent idea, said the politician. And same practices may prevail. Again, any Trent Valley canal. The delegation if countries exchanged their products? person travelling through the province was sent by various municipalities. The There the protectionist politician pulled will have his attention directed to in- last one was here before the last general a long face and said that was where the stance after instance of public funds be election, and most of the talk was on the line must be drawn. And why? Did ing devoted to work that is not for the effect of the construction of the canal on the politician ever trace his own argument down to its logical conclusion? If public benefit, but for the benefit of lic works report for last year, under the head of Esquimalt district, appears the item: "Capt. Rant's road. August -made 800 yds. road, 7 feet wide." This Little road leads from the Highland district road to a place pre-empted by Captain Rant, situated on Saanich that the government wanted votes at the ers against Germany. Now the Alsatians inlet, and is of no use to any person but the captain-who does not even live on the pre-emption. Captain Rant, it may further be noted, is now collector of but the last sentence of the extract quotvotes for Esquimalt district. Instance ed seems to show that two years in office No. 2 is from the same district, and is have had a bad effect on his own political that the free trade nations, in proportion covered by this item: "Fork lake road. Made 1 1-4 mile road, 9 feet wide, one bridge and two culverts." This "highway," we are told, is utterly useless for vehicular traffic, because it has grades so steep that a horse cannot climb them, and if it were a practicable road it would be used by one or two persons at most. So far it seems to have been of use only in the way of giving work to certain individuals. What these two enterprises cost the public is not stated. No doubt the apologists will set them flown in turn as mere trifles, but we repeat the suggestion that their cost be multiplied by the number of districts in the province and the number of years during which this sort of work has gone on and then the public will have some idea of the amount of whileh they have

THE WAY OF PROTECTION.

The revelations at Washington concerning the attempts to bribe senators to vote against the Wilson bill supply condemn this species of immorality by another very good illustration of the workings of the protection system. No doubt the sugar trust could well afford to pay one semator \$25,000, another \$15,-000, and so on even to the disbursement of \$500,000, for the defeat of the Wilson ance with the popular demand is further bill. That amount would very soon be returned to its coffers in the shape of extra profits under the old tariff. It is a tion of a pure ad valorem for a mixed little difficult to understand the situation duty was first proposed, but this did not as set forth in the various statements Jersey provides: "If any person shall suit the manufacturers and the proposal made at Washington. One part of the combine, conspire, unite, confederate or was abandoned. The following sum- story is to the effect that the sugar trust bind himself by oath, covenant, agreemary of the discussion in the house tells contributed \$500,000 indirectly to the ment or alliance with another or others ble this part of the story may be, there any such case to prove that any act in refusal to obey the bishop's decree of re- British subject congratulate himself as Maclean, of East York, congratulated is no doubt of the fact that the trust execution of said combination, union, moval.

the government on returning to the sound has endeavored by the use of cash to confederacy, conspiracy, oath, covenant the senate. And this Washington inci- one or more of the parties to such agreeintention to reform the tariff. It is a obtaining a foothold in Victoria, widely known fact that after Minister Foster submitted his "reform" schedules to the house of commons deputation afduties and forcing the business men of to the house of commons deputation af-the country to make amended entries af-ter deputation of manufacturers visited ter goods had been imported and sold, and the capital, and with what result? the capital, and with what result? Change after change has been made in the schedules restoring the old duties, or at least raising the new ones from their first level. There has been no at tempt to purchase votes in either house, missioners. It says that its report has but on the other hand the government has not been able to withstand the pressure brought to bear by the manufac turers. In short, the ministers know that they cannot carry an election without the monetary aid of the tariff beneficiaries, and hence they have gone back to their old love, throwing all tariff reform pretensions to the winds. The United States combines have one way of working, the Canadian another only slightly differentiated. Of such elements the system of protection is made up.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's college, has come out as a strong supporter of the Mowat government. This is a with him, and which was, so to speak, ment's opponents. He is not the man to point in the United States to another.

The Tacoma News says: "The influ- begin to quote statistics. He did not beence of the Queen upon the moral life of lieve in figures; they could be twisted the British people has been greater than and distorted to suit any person and any has always made for cleanliness of life to live 75 years longer, if she would re- man, and as such was a curtailment of 57 years."

We find in an Ottawa dispatch this report of a rather remarkable interview between Dominion ministers and a deputation:-

About three hundred delegates from the country between the Bay of Quinte and dollars or some substantial sum be placed in the estimates this session to com-

was heartily in favor of the scheme, knew no political boundaries, and the which would not cost more than four mil- waters of the ocean that divided the nalion dollars. This seemed to satisfy the tions of the globe were made, not as dedeputation. Premier Thompson agreed marcation lines of trade, but to connect with Haggart that the work was im- the countries they divided. Prior to the portant, and would be pushed as speed. Franco-Prussian war the Alsatians had ly as the resources of the country would | thought that it was right to trade with ermit. He urged them to remember France and good to put up trade barrielection.

Sir John Thompson at one time profess ed a warm regard for purity in politics, morals.

Senator de Boucherville is made a C. Casault get a grade higher and are made Horne gets a still higher decoration, that yet she was prosperous. The reason of of K. C. M. G. Which would seem to this was the unbounded resources of the nadian Pacific railway men-are reckoned more worthy of honor than mere politicians. If Sir William C. Van Horne and Sir Frank Smith feel any better with their new titles they are ed aside for protection as against forhereby presented with our hearty congratulations.

Yesterday the Colonist was in its goody-goody mood, and spoke thus:-"The example of the best newspapers of Great Britain should be followed by the good idea to put a tax on type in order best newspapers of Canada. Criticism to start foundries. In time other newsand comment are in the old country quite papers started up; a demand was created sharp and clever enough, but the writers for the press there know how to draw the line between legitimate criticism of a with every other article of manufacture. statesman's acts and abuse and villification, which have properly no bearing on the public conduct of public men." Today the Colonist speaks of Mr. Brown as "the gabby postmaster, a blumderer, a person intellectually shallow and weak," etc. Old country newspapers are not in the habit of abusing an active political opponent in this way, much less a man who has retired from the po-

A bill before the legislature of New Democratic campaign funds in 1892, one to discriminate against a member or portion of this being given to the New members of any religious sect in the giv-York "anti-snappers," or opponents of ling of employment, in the exercise of his in the services just before the sermon, David B. Hill. Why should the trust suffrage, or in business or commerce, and just after Father Murphy, who was men have helped the party that declared he shall be deemed guilty of a conspir- not conducting the mass, had begun to for tariff reform? For one reason only acy, and upon conviction thereof shall talk from a position in front of the altar for tariff reform? For one reason only acy, and upon conviction thereof shall rail. Father Murphy had been dismissed could they have done so, namely, that be punished by imprisonment at hard from the parsih by Bishop Wigger last. by this course they secured some assur- labor for a period not exceeding one year | Monday, and to-day while protesting to ance that the Democratic party would or by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or the congregation against the injustice of subsequently ignore its reform pledges. both, in the discretion of the court be the proceeding he was stopped by the de-That theory is hardly to be entertained, fore which the conviction is had; and it Nobody will talk of the occurrence, but But however inconsistent and improba- shall not be necessary to conviction in it is understood to be the outcome of his England. (Loud applause.) Well may the

defeat the tariff reform movement in or alliance was done by the accused or dent is not so very far different from ment to effect the object thereof." This what is seen at Ottawa. We all rememis no doubt aimed at the A. P. A., the ber the flourish of trumpets with which parent of the Protestant Protective Asthe Dominion government appropried its sociation of Carada, which is said to be

The Courtney News announces a proposed gival in the following fashion: "We are informed that a new paper is to be started in this dustrict to buck against us. It is to be called the Sand Split Flash-in-the-Pan."

The Courtenay News (government) is not even respectful to the royal coming very much as the fellow did who had been klicked by a mule." "Kicked by a mule" is surely a contempt of court.

WHAT IS FREE TRADE?

Louis' F. Post, the New York lecturer, Explains his Ideas.

Louis F. Post, the single tax lecturer, spoke on Free Trade at Institute hall on of the chief guests, and with the somewhat slim. President Howell of the Single Tax club was in the chair and introduced the lecturer.

Mr. Post began his address by stating that the typewriter which he had brought make Canada the richer. He would not purpose. The arguments in favor of free accepted it, believeing that they were going to be benefited. What was protection? It was a limitation of the exchange of commodities between man and The American politician of the day did not carry his arguments in favor of protection to the end, the absurd end of all protection doctrine. If a number, of people in a village traded among themselves it was good for the village and good for the individuals. The American politician agreed to that. If a number of villages and towns had free trade it was good for the villages and towns and good for the state in which they were situated. The politician also agreed to that. And if the states traded among themselves the good was made better. 'An had changed front; they were the victims of circumstances: the Germans were the favored people and the French were not Protection was a relic of barbarism and the protection doctrine tended in that direction. Time had proved as they approached absolute free were prosperous accordingly, and an opposite result was the effect of protection. M. G. Hon, Frank Smith and Judge England was a free trade nation, and she was the most prosperous nation in the world. It was true that the United common knights. But President Van States was not a free trade nation, and show that railway men-particularly Ca- States and the fact that the different states intertraded gave the matter a different aspect. It was nothing but in terstate free trade that had built up the United States, and yet the doctrine that had made them a great nation was pusheigners. Speaking of foreigners, he said trade knows neither color nor race nor boundaries. Where there was demand a supply would be created. When Benjamin Franklin wanted to start a newspaper he went to London for his type, and he did not think that it would be a for printing materials, and with the demand came type foundries to supply that How they would be able to raise revenue was what he would deal with in his lecture on Progress and Poverty Monday night.

> turer. Dragged From the Altar. New York, May 24.—There was a sensational scene in St. Michael's Roman | cheers.) Catholic church in Belleville avenue, Newark, during the celebration of the half-past ten o'clock mass this morning. and when Father Hugh Murphy, who for four months has been a curate of St. Michael's, was led from the altar rail, apparently against his earnest protestations, by two well built men, and thence along the centre aisle to the street and into the parish house adjoining, there was surprise on every face in the large congregation. This happened at the point

A vote of thanks was tendered the lec-

### AMERICAN OFFICERS

Grand Banquet to the U. S. S. Chi cago's Officers in London Last Night.

American Minister Bayard Makes a Stirring Speech-Courtesies Exchanged.

London, May 25 .- The dinner to Rear-Admiral Erbin, Captain (Mahan and the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago was given at St. James' hall last evening. Lord George Hamilton, for-merly the first ford of the admiralty, presided. Rear-Admiral Erbin sat on his left and United States Ambassador Bay-"sent the scandal mongers to grass, feel- and on his right. The walls of the hall and the balustrades were draped with the collors of the United States and Great Britain. Above the orchestra was the thiscription: "Blood is thicekr than wa-The hand of the Portsmouth division of the royal marines played during the dinner and between the toasts. The first piece was "Hail Columbia," and the last the "Star Spangled Banner." At the plate of every guest was a souvenir book containing the portraits Wednesday evening. The audience was on the illuminated cover: "When love somewhat slim. President Howell of unites wide space divides in vain; and hands may clasp across the spreading

After reading letters of regret from Lord Rosebery, Lord Northbrook and others, Lord George Hamilton proposed toasts to the Queen and President Cleve
States and Great Britain, and exland. Of the Queen he said: "During igator of every clime. Another her long reign she has exhibited those tion he said, suggested painful scenes he rare qualities which have made her oc- cause it must be taken from the dream cupancy of the throne the ideal of a ful civil war in America, but it was non constitutional monarchy. Nowhere has the less valuable. of the public service" is their way of de nation we are left to surmise that Dr. passengers in the boat, he understood, this fact been recognized more generally flict was fought between the Merrin

than on the other side of the Atlantic." and the Monitor in Hampton roads : Of President Cleveland: "Mr. Cleve- virtually put out of existence; but i land is a man of pre-eminent ability and should be asked whose writings, whose character. His fellow-citizens have rec- thoughts, have produced the most ognized this fact in twice electing him to found impression upon all who love English the highest post in the United States. land, I should say Capt. Alfred Mahan. His sobriety of language and fixety of (Cheers.) When his pen wrote the single purpose have excited much admiration line, "England was saved at Trafalgar, on this side of the Atlantic, as on the a light was flashed across the page other. (Cheers.) May the subjects of history, that will never be forgotten both drink this toast: 'Long may their the men who have the safety of England influence continue to sway the national at heart. Important as his services have policy of their respective countries." In proposing the toast to the United is our countryman. We cannot but fee States the chairman said: "We have towards him the tie of kindred, as it is gathered here in the presence of an emi- impossible that any other nation should nent statesman, whose distinguished and feel. (Cheers.) As a compliment to plameless career has raised him to the thoughts generated by Capt. Mahan's first rank of public men-the statesman mind and recorded by his pen, I would who so worthily represents his country say that physical force must never be as ambassador to Great Britain. (Cheers.) During the last century the progress of the United States in wealth and territory and population—in all the highest attributes of civilization—has been marvellous and without a parallel in the history of the world. We are proud of this progress, for we are vain enough to take a certain portion of the gred't for this marvellous development to ourselves. We believe that the omnipotent energy which accomplished these results was due largely to racial qualities; to those qualities which originally this country transmitted to America. (Cheers.) But while the material prosperity of this great country is so wonderful it is eugally satisfactory to know that there rest. has been a marked change for the better | William Hennessy, of the Noble Five one of the deputation said Sir John in was not good for nations to trade United States and Great Britain. One country, He reports a movement toward public benefit, but for the benefit of the deputation said Sir John some favored individual or two. Two Macdonald, in sending a telegram on the smooth of this kind we may eve of the last election, promised to go states to trade it was not good for towns, anger after bloodshed. Now we meet five or six weeks to think of going in on with this work, did so for the purpose and to reduce the doctrine ad absurdum, together as the reconciled members of the reconciled members of the reconciled members of the search. one family. The more we come in con- done there now, because of the scarcity tact the more we find our interests alike of provisions. he larger we find the number of ideas John McGnigan is reported by the Spi which we have in common. That change kane Review to have said that the 56 is a marked change for the better.

terday Boston entertained the British admiral and the officers of his flagship in a magnificent manner, but 110 years ago, am afraid, the citizens would have been engaged in the less congenial occupation of throwing the British cargo overboard. (Laughter.) It is our privilege to-day to entertain a distinguished admiral and the officers of his flagship, but 110 years ago the citizens of London were engaged in the less satisfactory occupation of taxing themselves in order f possible, to inflict some punishment on the citizens of Boston. (Laughter.) "These convivial gatherings form but

small part of the current of our social life, but they do infinite and far-reaching good in leaguing the two nations in those onds of mutual respect which alone bind in amity and good fellowship. (Cheers.) We see opposite us the good old words, 'Blood is thicker than water.' Nobody who has had the privilege of being on the other side of the water and participating in the hospitality of the United States can come to any other conclusion than that this sentiment is true. (Loud cheers.) Although the great ocean divides, there exists between lishmen and the great mass of the people of the United States a community of origin, am identity of language and a similarity of ideas and pursuits such as exist between no two other nations on the face of the globe.

"The longer the history of those two countries develops the more clearly it is proved that Providence did not intend either to maintain the position of material strength which both had reached in order that they might quarrel over trifles. (Cheers.) Their destiny is to raise demand. As it was with type so was it those within their borders to the highest pitch of prosperity and comfort and to carry to the dark places outside their territories the inestimable privileges of civ-Mization. I connect this toast with the sentiment of the great Englishman, now departed, who said: 'England and the Umited States are not two nations, but one, for they are bound together by heaven's act of parliament and the everlasting law of nature and fact.' (Loud

> 'The toast was drunk amid expression of great enthusiasm. Ambassador Bayard, in responding to it, spoke substantially as follows: "I am sincerely grateful for the manner in which this toast has been received. I feel very deeply the honor of being the envoy of my country to this kingdom, and the graciousness of reception which I have experienced n London and elsewhere in England has made me feel the heartiness of the welcome thus given me as a representative of my countrymen. For this welcome I you my sincere thanks. (Cheers.) This banquet is certainly a happy omen coming as it does on the birthday of the gracious lady whose devotion to the public, and clear, beautiful private life, having endeared her not only to those living under her sway, but also to all right-minded and right-thinking men and women in America, even as fully as in he contemplates with affectionate admir- easy of action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

ation the home life of the true mother her country. Turning his eyes across Atlantic, well may every whatever his party, congratulat that the virtues of graceful womanhood, of innocent and childhood, of lofty integrity manhood are clustered round stone of the president of States. (Loud applause.) except the mother tongue o the word "Home." It is from through home that the association impressions are formed which nation and write its true not feel that this is an ordi of festivity. Hospitality, co tual service, aid, indeed sorrow. These, thank God. ed abundantly by the two gree of the English speaking peop None feel this so strongly as face the sea. It is they wh best sympathies that bind th the sailors of the two nations. nothing in the mind and hea on the lips of almost every me night that tells him we have sider the power of the sea divided mankind, but is means of intercourse. For I will speak of the country w the honor to represent and in or this beautiful festival has ized. No men have writter

more beautiful lessons in knowledge of the sea than the the American navy. Mr. Bayard ed the services of Matthew F Maury, who, he said, blessed States and Great Britain, and eve old wooden navies of the world w been to others, we cannot forget that h divorced from moral force. Where power goes the law to restrain and regulate

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS.

Won't Work Sunday-Death of Sam Magee Ore Shipments.

must go too." (Loud cheers.)

Kaslo Times. By mutual arrangement between the proprietors the general stores of the city have hereafter to be closed on Sundays The move is in the right direction, and will be appreciated by the public. The clerks will also be grateful for

tons of ore from the Noble Five mine sent to the Omaha smelter averaged between 600 and 700 ounces of silver the ton.

The Times announces to-day with sin cerest regret the death of Sam Magee. local superintendent of the Dardanelles which took place at the mine about mid night of Tuesday last.

The Vancouver World has been misinformed with reference to the Rev. Mr. Hunter's labors in Kaslo. His expense are not guaranteed by any Scotch con gregation. Kaslo is able and willing support its own clergy, and Mr. Hunter will prove a "laborer worthy of his hire.

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Senatorial

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ummit and oth tion of destroying ence shaft hous Birmingham, ng miners at th responsible for which occured a a mob of masks of Walter Glove fused to be call were officers ar Glover opened l was fired. Glo with bullets and mob fled, closel Sheriffs Hickma armed with rifl derers fell wour party lifted him escaped to the Morrow arrive arrested Con

ation the home life of the true mother of her country. Turning his eyes across the her country.

Atlantic, well may every American, whatever his party, congratulate himself that the virtues of graceful and refined womanhood, of innocent and guileless childhood, of lofty integrity and perfect manhood are clustered round the hearth stone of the president of the United States. (Loud applause.) No tongues except the mother tongue of us contains the word "Home." It is from home and through home that the associations and impressions are formed which make a nation and write its true history. I do not feel that this is an ordiary occasion of festivity. Hospitality, cordiality, mutual service, aid, indeed sympathy and sorrow. These, thank God, are exchange ed abundantly by the two great branches of the English speaking people. (Cheers.) None feel this so strongly as those who face the sea. It is they who know the best sympathies that bind the hearts of the sailors of the two nations. There is nothing in the mind and heart, perhaps on the lips of almost every man here tonight that tells him we have met to consider the power of the sea which once divided mankind, but is now its main means of intercourse. For the present will speak of the country which I have the honor to represent and in whose horor this beautiful festival has been organzed. No men have written clearer and more beautiful lessons in the use and knowledge of the sea than the officers of the American navy. Mr. Bayard recallthe services of Matthew Fontaine Maury, who, he said, blessed with his services the commerce of the United States and Great Britain, and every navigator of every clime. Another illustration he said, suggested painful scenes be cause it must be taken from the dreadful civil war in America, but it was none the less valuable. When the famous conflict was fought between the Merrimac and the Monitor in Hampton roads, the old wooden navies of the world were virtually put out of existence; but if it should be asked whose writings, whose thoughts, have produced the most profound impression upon all who love England, I should say Capt. Alfred Mahan Cheers.) When his pen wrote the single line, "England was saved at Trafalgar," a light was flashed across the page of history, that will never be forgotten by the men who have the safety of England at heart. Important as his services have been to others, we cannot forget that he is our countryman. We cannot but feel towards him the tie of kindred, as it is impossible that any other nation should feel. (Cheers.) As a compliment to the thoughts generated by Capt. Mahan's mind and recorded by his pen, I would say that physical force must never be divorced from moral force. Where power goes the law to restrain and regulate must go too." (Loud cheers.)

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS

Won't Work Sunday-Death of Sam Magee Ore Shipments.

Kaslo Times. By mutual arrangement between the proprietors the general stores of the city have hereafter to be closed on Sundays. The move is in the right direction, and will be appreciated by the public. clerks will also be grateful for the

William Hennessy, of the Noble Five has returned to Kaslo from the Big Bend country. He reports a movement toward that district, but says it is too early by five or six weeks to think of going in there. Not much mining work is being done there now, because of the scarcity of provisions.

hn McGnigan is reported by the Spo kane Review to have said that the 56 tons of ore from the Noble Five mine sent to the Omaha smelter averaged be tween 600 and 700 onnces of silver to

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Senatorial Investigation Committee

SUBMITS ITS REPORT ON THE CASE

Large Bribes Were Offered The Consideration Was Vote Against Tariff Bill-Senstors Hunton and Kyle Exenerated - Buttz Declared to be Wholly Untrustworthy.

Washington, May 25,-Kyle called up his Hawaiian resolution in Senate this morning, but it was laid over and the

ariff bill taken up. The senatorial investigating committee submitted its report to the senate to-day. Buttz is found guilty of offering a bribe, despite his denial, and Senators Kyle and Hunton are exonerated. The committee find that Buttz offered Hunton's son a that he also approached Kyle with a proposition that \$14,000 would be paid e senator if he would vote against the the senator if he would total against the was in the hands of certain bankers and was in the hands of York city. The reports adds that there is no evidence to show the truth of Buttz's statement Kyle and others that a fund existed defeat the bill, and that even Buttz denied that he made such a statement. The report concludes with the statement that the committee believes Butz to be wholly untrustworthy.

The house is considering bills of a pri vate nature. The senate has no jurisdiction over Buttz, but it is probable he will be in-

The senate bribery committee continues investigating allegations concerning the sugar trust. Washington Correspond Schriver of the Mail and Express was on the stand, but refused to tell the committee where he obtained his information that certain senators had acceded to the demands of the representatives of the sugar trust. Correspondent Edwards of Philadelphia and another correspon-

dent also refused to tell. The committee's reports of the testimony in the alleged bribery is very interesting. Senator R. Hunton testified that when approached by Buttz with the \$25,000 offer he told him he could not consider the proposition. Kyle's testimony shows he was approached several times by Buttz and requested to vote assured him that votes enough to kill not only the income tax feature but the bill itself, had been secured, and add-

There is something in it if we defeat Kyle says on this declaration by Buttz felt like kicking him across the street, but concluded to get all the information possible with the view to discovering if money was being used to defeat the bill.

He then questioned Buttz, who said there was a syndicate formed to defeat the Buttz said he (Kyle) need not figure in in the discussion that followed. the matter. The money could be given to

Buttz in his testimony absolutely denied the allegations of bribery. All he lesson therefrom. said about the tariff was that the manufacturers would pay from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for a vote, and if England had paid a million to get a free trade plank in the Chicago platform she would get if through the senate.

THE AMERICAN STRIKERS.

Violent Scenes in Different Sections of the Mining Country.

Centralia, Tl., May 25 .- The Duquesne strikers attacked Centralia miners again this morning. They opened with a fusilade of bullets on the mining company's offices. Deputies returned the fire and drove the strikers off. No one was hurt. The militia have arrived and placed the town under martial law. The arrested Duquesne men spent the night in

Uniontown, Pa., May 25.—Everything is quiet at Stickelhollow to-day. None of the strikers are in sight and no further attack is feared on the Washington mine. No time has been set for hearing the cases of the arrested strikers. Some interference was reported with workmen at Fairchance, but nothing serious. Some marching in the vicinity of the Frick plants has occurred to-day, but no violence. The bodies of the four men killed union. yesterday have been removed. The time for the inquest has not been set.

Lasalle, Ill., May 25.—In an address the mayor advised the strikers to refrain camped in the vicinity of the coal mine. rticulars can be learned. The strikers bytery which originally tried him. then captured Portland and Independ-The strikers are marching on the mines. The deputies were surrounded by the miners, but the former opened fire on ence shaft house has been destroyed.

ummit and other mines with the intention of destroying the works. Independ-Birmingham, Ala., May 24.—The striking miners at the Pratt mines are held A mob of masked men went to the house Walter Glover, a miner who had re-

and John Driverm, three strikers, who were brought here to jail. Other arrests will follow, as there was a dozen or more men in the mob. Great excitement prevails at Pratt mines. Further trouble

is feared. Odin, Ph., May 25.—Everything quiet this morning. The mine here is not working, and is strangly guarded. Joliet, Ills., May 25.—It is reported that striking miners from Springhill have ar-rived at Lasalle and have set fire to the shaft and levelled the fail. Militia from here and Streator have started for La-

A TEXAN TERROR.

He Put People out of His Way in Borgian Style.

Paris, Tex., May 25 .- J. Sheehan disappeared in July, 1891. He was working at the time for John Stevenson, a white man with Indian rights. Stevenson kept the community so terrorized the people were afraid to investigate. Stevenson's wife died suddenly last year. On her | would be asked as to the truth of the redeath bed she said "I want to be buried by the old well where they put poor Jack Sheehan." Some of the medicine that Stevenson gave his wife was given to cats. It killed them. Not long after his wife's death, Stevenson married contingent fee of \$25,000 to induce his contingent fee of \$25,000 to induce his wife's death, Stevenson married again. Stevenson killed Deputy Margather to vote against the tariff bill, and father to vote against the tariff bill, and shal Joe Gaines on August 23rd last, and United States Marshal Williams ar rested him. Hearing the story of Shee han's disappearance he ordered the well Mrs. Stevenson had spoken of opened. it had been filled in to the top. Stevenson's brother James watched the digging and offered to wager that no skull would be found. Bones, fragments of clothing, pieces of a valise and some charced wood were found, but no skull. John Stevenson, his brother, James and his mother, Mrs. Gay, 60 years of age, are now in jail, charged with the murder of

> Archdencon Nouri's Grievances. Llondon, May 25 .- The Pall Mall Gazette publishes the story of the alleged grievances of Nouri, Archdeacon of Bab- fund among her issue, or to her sister, ylon, who arrived here yesterday. He accuses Dr. Smith and others of having Drahton and her issue; her sister Carowrongfully secured his incarceration in an asytum at Oakland, Cal. He says he will sue the United States for five mil-

Fighting the Flood. Mount Version, Wash., May 25 .- The flood situation was very grave this morning. The water was a foot deep on the first station and the court house and electric light plant are drowned out. Men with teams, ploughs and scrapers are turning First street into a dyke up to Myrtle and from Myrtle to Front and up Front along River. The dykes were melting away all the time and the river is rising here and in the foothills with a against the tariff bill. Buttz, Kyle said, 90 degree heat to-day. All the mille are

Attack on Roman Catholicism. Montesana, Cal., May 24.—At to-day's session of the Tacoma district of the Epworth league Dr. Moore, the presiding elder, opened the discussion of the subject: "Is Romanism Compatible With Free Institutions?" He took a decided position that it was not and maintained that the pope was determined to super-vise things political as well as ecclesiastical, and that in order to do so he was bill, and that if he (Kyle) would vote against it they would see he was taken trol of the free school system of the Uncare of. Buttz further told Kyle ited States, so that he could turn out that he could have from \$50,000 to "Roman citizens" instead of American \$100,000. Buttz subsequently offered crizens, thus making free institutions him \$14,000, and when witness hesitated impossible. He was generally sustained

Dr. Bright went so far as to say that his secretary. Kyle further testified that | shadow rested upon that home. A. J. Buttz had said English-money was be- Joslyn called attention to the denominaing used to secure the passage of the tional zeal, intense loyalty and fine system of hospitals maintained by the Romanists, and urged Methodists to learn a

> Robbery Under Arms. Longview, Tex., May 24.—Four men armed with rifles rode into town this afternoon. Two entered the First National Bank, held up the officials and stole \$2,180 from the vault. The other two of the gang remained in the alley behind the bank and shot at every one who came in sight. They in turn were fired upon by Oity Marshal Muckley and Deputy Will Stevens. The robbers shot and killed George Buckingham and shot and mortally wounded George W. McQueen, a saloonkeeper. Will Stevens ified as George Bennett, a worthless fel-

The three surviving robbers escaped. A posse is in pursuit.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

Dr. Henry Preserved Smith, the Cincinnati "Heretic," on Trial.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 25 .- The Presbyterian general assembly to-day received a telegram from the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church declin-

The assembly was constituted a court for the trial of Dr. Henry Preserved Smith, the Cincinnati heretic. After the from violence. The militia are here, en- reading of the records argument was begun by Dr. Smith, who stated that he Cripple Creek Colo., May 25.—Strikers proposed to argue only six grounds of biew up the shaft house at the Strong the appeal, instead of twelve. The argumine at Victor to-day. Twelve men are ment at the start concerned the existence down the shaft guarding property. No of prejudice in the members of the pres-

It was further shown that the regular ence mines and all the men found there. order prescribed for judicial process by the constitution of the church had not been complied with in the preliminary stages before the beginning of the actual them and drove them off. The miners trial. The third point argued was that are now marching on Pharmacies, Burns, the charges were fatally defective in that they did not formulate the doctrine against which the offense was alleged. Prof. Smith then argued that the implication of the charge contained a contradiction of the true Presbyterian doctrine. responsible for a cowardly assassination Mr. Smith went on to show the the which occurred at that place this morning Washington City assembly evaded the issue raised by the doctrine of the confession in failing to declare that the fused to be called out, telling him they Scriptures not only "are the words of were officers and wanted to see him. God," but are "inerrant." To say the Glover opened his door, when a volley original antographs "were" incraant was fired. Glover's body was riddled makes it necessary to say that the Holy with bullets and he died instantly. The Scriptures "were" the word of God. But, mob fled, closely pursued by Deputy on the contrary, the doctrine set forth Sheriffs Hickman and Mazey, who were by the confession was stated to be that

Questions to be Asked in the House of Commons.

OCEAN RACING TO BE DISCOURAGED

A Query as to the Rarlin Agreement To Samoa-United States Part Therein-Justin McCarthy Predicts an Early Election-Bt. Hon. Mr. Gladsbone's Health Good.

London, May 25 .- Member of Parliament Cheon will ask the government on Monday to request British steamship owners to forbid ocean racing. Notice was also given that the government port that it was taking steps to reconsider the Berlin agreement with regard to Samoa; also whether the United States had intimated its desire to retire from the tripartite agreement. Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone passed quiet night. His health is excellent and

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S WILL. Its Provisions Were not in Accordance With Law.

the condition of his eyes favorable.

New York, May 25.-William Astor, on November 24th, 1878, in anticipation of the marriage of his daughter, Helen Astor, to James Roosevelt, executed a deed of trust to the United States Trust Company, by the terms of which he transferred to that company securities werth \$400,000, to be held in trust, the income to be paid to his daugnter for life. The deed provided that Mrs. Roosevelt should have power to distribute by will the trust Charlotte Augusta Astor, now

Mr. Astor on March 8th, 1888, increased the trust fund by \$250,000, executing a trust deed to that effect making the same trust company trustee. The income of this trust fund was paid to Mrs. Roosevelt, up to the time of her death, which occurred on November 21st, 1893, at Heathfield, Ascot, England. Mrs. Roosevelt left a will appointing Samuel I. Howland and George L. Rives executors and trustees. Her husband and two children, James R. Roosevelt and

Helen R. Roosevelt, survive her. In her will, Mrs. Roosevelt left the trust estate to her executors and trustees in trust for her children, the share of the son to be held for him, and the income to be paid to him during his minority, after which he was to receive the principal, while the share of the daughter was to be held in trust for her during life. The trustee was uncertain as to the exact way in which the trust fund should be distributed, and there fore took proceedings in the supreme court to have an adjudication of the question involved. The ease was sent to John Delahunty as referee, and upon his report, Justice O'Brien yesterday

granted a decree.
The court finds that in the exercise of the power of appointment conferred upon Mrs. Roosevelt by the deeds in trust, she was empowered to exclude her sisters and brother and that her will was any of his family. Kyle then told how he put the man off and referred him to threshold of a Protestant home that a but that the gift attempted by her will of the securities to the trustees for the al district. benefit of her children, during the mindaughter, was inoperative and invalid. The decree directs that the \$250,000, death and her failure to validly appoint such fund, in her children, in equal vears.

> A PROSPEROUS TRISHMAN. Landed in New York Poor and is Now a Millionaire.

killed one of the robbers, who was ident- has just completed the purchase of the though, of course he expected to continue ase price was \$300,000. Mr. Nevins and Dr. Talmage declares that not the ins came to this city about 30 years ago, he has just purchased. He and his wife had only a few pounds when they arrived. He took a place as coachman, saved money and went into contracting in small way, then into real estate speculations, and accumulated money rapidly. ing to re-open the question of organic To-day he is estimated to be worth at

The Populists. Indianapolis, Ind., May 25.-A large number of delegates are in the city to attend the state convention of the Populist party, which will be held at Tomlinson's hall this afternoon. A full ticket will be momniated. Efforts were made some weeks ago to start a movement for a Populist march upon the city, the vis-itors to travel in wagons with their families with sufficient provisions to last a week. Promoters claimed at the start that seventy-five thousand adherents of the new party would come into the city from all quarters, but the scheme frosted in its bud.

FORGOTTEN MEXICAN CITIES. Interesting Discovery of Ancient Towns in the Sierra Madre.

Mapime, Mexico, May 25 .- The party of American archaeologists who left here week ago on an exploring trip to the recently discovered silent and deserted city in the Sierra Madre, have just returned. They bring a sensational story of the discovery of another hidden city in the same locality, about five Spanish leagues north of the first find.

The leader of this party is C. W. Pan-

twin capitals of a great and wealthy empire that existed long before the time of the Aztecs. The two cities are con-nected by a series of underground passages, hewn out of the solid rock, in the cipitous mountains. It was while exploring one of the passages that the second city was discovered. It also iles in the bottom of a deep basin of the moun

tains and no exit except by way of the underground passages could be found. This was all the information that could be obtained from the party. Mr. Pantoine will organize a larger party in the city of Mexico and continue Montreal, May 25 .- At 10:30 last night

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

work of exploration.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. Buenos Ayres, May 25 .- A plot

blow up the parliament buildings and the bourse has been discovered. Several arrests have been made. Dublin, May 25.-Justin McCarthy has issued an appeal to the friends of Ireland in the United States and Canada for funds to prepare for the general elec-

tion, which he says "cannot long be de-

Berlin, May 24.-Empress Frederick is to be the patroness of an international exhibition by amateur photographers, which will be held in Berlin in 1885. The "Deutsche von Freunden der Photogra-phie" and the "Freie Photographische Vereinigang," the two principal amateur photographic societies of Berlin, are making extensive preparations for the exhibi-

Berlin, May 24.- Emperor William of dermany is honorary colonel in chief of have started about fifteen minutes before 27 regiments belonging to various cain- and found everything all right. A large tries of Europe. He has to have a com- number of hands have been thrown out plete and distinctive uniform outfit for every regiment

Paris, May 23 .- Madame Renan, widow of the late Joseph Ernest Renan, the philologist, died to-day. Madame Ren-an was the daughter of Henry Scheffer, London, May 24,-The dinner to liear-

Admiral Erbin, Captain Mahan and the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago, was given at St. James hall this evening. Lord George Hamilton, former ly first lord of the admiralty, presided. Rear-Admiral Erbin sat on his left, and Ambassador Bayard on his right. Berlin, May 24.—The people of the Cassel have been excited for several days by reports concerning the ill-treatment of police prisoners. This afternoon about three thousand persons gathered in the

old market square, mobbed the small force of police here and sang he Marseillaise. A strong force of policemen which was sent to disperse them was stoned and beaten back. The hussars were called out to clear the streets. They rode down the crowd, scattered the rioters and restored order throughout the city. Many persons were injured. Sixtyeight persons were arrested.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the

Great Republic.

Meyersdale, Pa., May 25.-Over 5000 representatives of the German Baptist brethren of the United States, men and women, assembled here to-day in annual convention. Every part of the country is represented. The morning session was terey. occupied with devotional exercises and this afternoon the reception of reports by districts commenced.

Petersburg, Ind., May 25.-Congressman A. H. Taylor was unanimously re-nominated to-day by the Democratic concention of the First Indiana congressi

Hammond, Ind., May 25 .- The Repubority of the son, and the life of her lican congressional convention for the tenth Indiana district, assembled here today. There is a hot fight for the nomor securities, be transferred to the trus- ination between Judge Johnston of Pertees of Mrs. Roosevelt's will, and that ter County, Captain Swigart, of Cass, and the \$400,000 vested absolutely upon her | Charles B. Landis, of Carroll, the latter being brother of Secretary Gresham's private secretary. Congressman Hammond, shares and the securities should be baid the present representative, went in by to them upon reaching the age of 21 a majority of but 42, and with the changes in the district the Republican tomination, is considered as good as an

New York, May 24.—"There is a possibility," says the Tribune, "that a fourth Brooklyn tabernacle may be built, but the likelihood that it will be is small. Dr. Talmage said yesterday that he re-New York, May 25.—Thomas Nevins Dr. Talmage said yesterday that he re-of Orange, N. J., a wealthy Irishman, garded his pastoral work as ended Kalleen Castle in County Meath, Treland, a few miles out of Dublin. The purch-will cost, it is estimated, about \$285,000, purchased the estate from the Earl of first step toward its erection must be tak-Fingal, in whose family the castle and estate have been since the eastle was cured. This is a prudent determination. built in the eleventh century. .dr. Nev. His experience with a huge church debt has been sufficient to teach him the folly having been born near the estate which of going into an enterprise that is not fully paid for at the start, and he will be wise to stick to this decision.

New York, May 24.-Judgment has been affirmed against the Fidelity Casnalty Insurance company on a policy for \$13,000 on the life of Whittach, found dead in a hotel in San Francisco with a bullet in his heart. Newark, N. J., May 25.—Edward Brill

of this place murdered his wife last night by cutting her throat. He then attempted suicide. Jealousy was the cause. Denver, Col., May 25 .- Wholesale Merchant Peacock of Honolulu, who is here, says there is not the slightest chance of trouble in the new republic. Dole will

be elected president. New York, May 25.-Counsel Mc-Naught, for the receivers of the Northern Pacific, again took the stand in the N. P. nvestigation. He testified that during the construction of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba road no regular salaries were paid the Northern Pacific and Manitoba officials. Witness had received a certain amount for his services as president, but could not remember just how

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 25.-Latimer's dry goods store on Atlantic avenue collapsed this afternoon. It is reported a number of persons were killed. The ruins took fire. Many injured have been taken from the ruins. It is said there are ten more in the wreck. Lima, O., May 25.-The Randall army

arrived here yesterday afternoon under escort of acommittee of Populists. Randall addressed a big meeting here last night Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Sheriffs Hickman and Mazey, who were armed with rifles. A running fight followed for half a mile. One of the murderers fell wounded, but the rest of the party lifted him up, and the entire gang escaped to the woods. When Sheriff Morrow arrived with reinforcements he arrested Con Sullivan, Jerry Hillerman are sted Con Sullivan, Jerry Hillerman are stated to be that the Bible, as contained in the present the pres

EASTERN CANADA

Destructive Fire in Montreal Las Night-Silk Mills Burned Down.

Many Hands Thrown Out of Em; ployment - Duncan Mac-Intyre III.

an explosion followed by a crash of breaking glass occurred, and almost im mediately fire was seen issuing from the large building occupied by the Montreal Silk Mills, Kerr & Morgan, the Montreal Watch Case Co., and the Dominion Rolled Plate Co. When the brigade arrived the fire had gained considerable headway and the firemen had to work hard and persistently before the fire was under control. It is supposed the fire originated in Kerr & Morgan's and spread towards the front of the building, which is occupied by the Montreal Silk Mills. The firemen prevented it from spreading further. The principal losers will be the silk mill, as their stock was almost to nis party in the new courts which he has tally destroyed by fire and water. H. J. Joseph, manager of the company, estimates the loss at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The Watch Case Co. and Rolled Plate Co. will have a small loss on tools and machinery and kerr & Morgan will have heavy loss, as their place is gutted and the machinery almost de-stroyed. How the fire originated cannot be discovered. A watchman passed the spot where the fire is supposed to of work on account of the fire.

Duncan McIntyre's condition is serious, and his physicians are in almost constant attendance at his bedside. W. C. Mc-Intyre, his son, has been summoned from England by cable.

ROTTEN ARMOR PLATE. Examination into the Frauds Practised

upon Government.

Washington, May 25 .- The congressional investigation into frauds and irregular ities of armor plates began to-day with open doors. Representative Dunphy stated that his information came from documents sent to the departments, from official papers and from the newspapers. Mr. Dunphy's statement detailed the early discovery of the irregularities and the investigation made by the navy department, which led to the fining of the Carnegie company. Mr. Dunphy said armor plate had been tested at the Indian Head proving grounds and had been found defective. It has been retreated o as to overcome the defects. "Was this treatment in secret?" asked Chairman Cummings. Mr. Dunphy answered in the affirmative.

He said that one plate was picked out as a sample of a large number of plates, amounting to 349 tons. When this second retreatment had been done, it served to pass the sample plate and that in turn served to pass the entire 349 tons

of armor. Mr. Dunphy then spoke of the blowholes in the armor of the monitor Mon-Experts had gone to the navy yard and actually located the blowholes, which had been filled up to deceive the government. Similar blowholes existed in the armor of other ships, but it was impossible for the experts to locate the defects, as the ships were abroad at their stations. The first charges covered 700 defective plates. In conclusion Mr. Dunphy said:

"My information is that defective plates will be found in the Oregon, the Machias, the Castine, the Monadnock, the Terror, the New York and the Monterey, and that the exact position of these plates can be located by the parties who made the complaint, and whose names the committee will be able to obtain from evidence on file in the office of the sec retary of the navy. My object in offering the original resolution of enquiry was, first, that the government might save perhaps millions of dollars by the discovery of those great frauds, and sec ond, that if our cruisers and battleships had plastered on their sides or elsewhere armored plates so defective as to lessen their effectiveness or safety, the government, on discovery of it, might take provide for the proper effectiveness and

and safety of the vessels." He added that the defective plates located by the government experts had been estimated to be worth \$700,000 to \$1,000,000, and on these the committee had asked Captain Sampson, of the naval bureau of ordrance, to appear to-morrow.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AGAIN.

William Langley Tries Many Remedies for this Disease Without Avail-Dodd's Kidney Pills, a Pure Remedy That Never Fails, Cure Him.

London, May 21.—William Langley, of London South, contracted inflammation ed before Justice Smith this afternoon. of the kidneys last fall, which finally developed into Bright's disease. As any man would who was afflicted with this terrible disease, Mr. Langley tried every remedy that could be suggested. experience was the same as all others', Ellis, formerly employed as a servant by he got no relief until he began using Miss Flora Chisholm, occupied a cell Dodd's Kidney Pills. Them a change in the city prison yesterday and will set in. Mr. Langley began at once to improve, and now he is cured. This is She is accused of having chosen a very another case of Bright's disease, once considered incurable, that has had to Chisholm in the settlement of an old succumb to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ROSEBERY TRIUMPHS

Kindly Tory Hopes for His Downfall Are Blasted.

London, May 25 .- The debate in the commons on the budget bill, which was a cademy." As a result of this anexpected in some quarters to prove the downfall of Lord Rosebery's ministry, was opened this afternoon with a gun fired by Sir John Lubbock, Libertl Unionist, who moved that the budget | caused Mrs. Ellis' arrest for inserting the "ad" in the paper. committee be empowered to divide the budget bill into two parts and to embody the provisions respecting the sinking fund in a different manner.

ject of the motion was to revert to a system by which the house of lords would This system had already been condemned effort to substitute another remedy is proof by Disraeli and Palmerston and by the of the merit of Hood's. mmitte of the house of commons. (Loud motion was to waste the time of the box.

house by involving it in two bills and two separate statements of committee and two third readings. At the present time also there were special reasons why the commons should preserve absolute-control of the finances of the country. Goschen and several minor Conserva-tives supported the motion, after which a decision was taken with the result that it was objected to by a vote of 161 to 121, The announcement of the government's victory was greeted with prolong-ed Liberal cheers. Later two other Conservative instructions to the budget committee were ruled out of order and the house went into committee of the whole amid renewed Liberal cheering.

GOULD'S UNLUCKY LEGS.

They Are Always Getting Tangled up or

New York, May 25.—Edwin Gould has not a leg to stand on. He is not in straitened circumstances, but has met with a painful accident, which confines him to his home in Tarrytown, and which will force him to go about on crutches for several fortnights. He gave a tenlaid out just south of his Tarrytown home. Mr. Gould is a skilful and hard player, as was his opponent, Mr. Shrady. the son of Dr. Shrady, the Gould family physician. In running back to return a hard volley Edwin fell, breaking the main tendon of his right leg at the knee and severely bruising the knee-cap. This is the third accident of a serious nature which he has suffered in that leg, and his recovery will be slow.

In 1888 Edwin Gould, then a freshman in the School of Mines at Columbia, had his right leg first injured. He was an ardent devotee of all manly sports, and in the cane rush of his freshman years he was found at the bottom of the heap, a bone of his ankle fractured, his leg badly crushed and the main tendon broken. Again, in 1891, while going through the cavalry evolutions in the armory of troop A, of which he was a member, he was thrown from his horse and sustained severe injuries to the same leg.

DISGUSTED SLEUTHS

Gang of Tramps Play a Mean Trick on Detectives.

San Francisco, May 25 .- The experience of some members of the detective force with tramps was the most import-

ant question at police headquarters yesterday. Ben Bohen, Dan Coffey, John Seymour, Will Smith and Denny Holland went to Sacramento to attend the funeral of Len Harris. A passenger car was hitched to a freight train to bring them back, which left the capital city about 5:30 o'clock on

Sunday afternoon.

It was exepected they would reach Oakland about 10:30 o'clock, but it was two o'clock yesterday morning when the train pulled up at the mole. A number of tramps boarded the train at Davisville and just before reaching Dixon it was noticed that the passenger car was mov-

ng very slowly. "What's the matter with the train?" said Bohen. "It always goes slow here," said Hol-

land, "owing to the up-grade."
"Up-grade nothing," chimed in Seymour. "There's no up-grade here."
Coffey stepped outside and thought he "There's no up-grade here." had solved the problem. "Why," said he, "there's another train in front of us."
"Is there?" said Seymour, who had
joined him on the platform. "That's our
train and we are left behind."

The tramps had for some reason or other unhitched the passenger car, boxar and two of the freight cars. The conductor, who was in the box-car, made his way as quickly as possible and telegraphed on for the rest of the train to return for them. It had reached a station about 18 miles farther on before the dispatch was delivered. Then the train was run back, and after about three hours' waiting the disgusted "sleuths" were again bowling homeward. The worst of it was there were no refreshments on board their car, which made the long wait unendurable.

Horrors of Oplum. Salt Lake City, May 25.—The horrible condition of Chinese opium den depravity as it exists in this city was plainly portrayed in the police court this morning, when Fon Gee, the proprietor of a Second South street joint, was on trial. proper steps to remedy those evils and | The accused has long been suspected as the conductor of a house where the extract of the poppy plant is smoked by white women. For days and nights the place was under official surveillance. Women came and women went. Evidence accumulated, and early yesterday morning Patrolman Gillespie, Roberts and Ford raided the house. The story of viciousness and utter abandon related by the arresting officers beggared description. Two white women were found lying on the floor completely under the influence of the drug and almost in a nude state. With Fon Gee they were taken to the city jail. The Chinaman was charged with being the maintainer of an opium joint and the women with being resorters. Fon Gee's case was conclud-Fon declared that he was innocent, but he was sent to jail for fifty days.

Cruel Revenge. San Francisco, May 25.-Mrs. Jane E. Ellis, formerly employed as a servant by have to answer a charge of criminal libel. cruel method of getting even with Miss score. Recently there appeared in a morning paper an advertisement stating that a charming young heiress would like to have the acquaintance of a "dark complexioned" gentleman with a view to matrimony. The notice directed persons interested to address "Flora Chisholm, San Rafael, opposite military nouncement Miss Chisholm was so annoyed by men who wanted to become the husband of a charming young heiress that she became sick, and her father

Hood's and Only Hood's.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and Sir William Harcourt said that the ob- tired ? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify and quicken your blood and to give you appetite and strength. be able to overthrow financial measures If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla emenating from the house of commons do not be induced to buy any other. Any

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner cheers.) Another reason for Lubbock's Pills, assist digestion, cures headache. Try a

## The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, June 1, 1894.

MR. COTTON. As a leader of a section of the Opposition party, known as the Independents, Mr. Cotton occupies a prominent place in our little political world, while his standing as a business man and the profession of journalism have made his name a familiar one in all parts of the province. His imprisonment, therefore, for contempt of court, is a matter of more than Vancouver interest. Mr. Cotton's sentence to the New Westminster gaol for three months is for refusing to answer questions in the case of Gordon vs. Cotton, which refusal constitutes a conprovince to question the justice of the sentence, any more than it is our privilege of the policy of this land. Surely, they Mr. Cotton. We simply wish to point but they will allow that, from his side out, in calling attention to this unfortunate outcome of private litigation, that master of the subject. To-day it came ment, has chosen to defy the court in the house regarding that tariff which has pursuance of an alleged promise that furnished the theme for two weeks' turthe information asked for would never gid talking. What he said cannot be be divulged, and to ask for Mr. Cotton fully set forth here. There could be no a suspension of judgment by the public more profitable reading for those who deuntil his case is finally determined by the law. A disposition has been shown men say concerning questions which go by a few of Mr. Cotton's opponents-by to make up the difference between parthe World alone among the press of the | ties .- Toronto Telegram. province-to prejudge the civil action in which Mr. Cotton is the defendant and to "the skies are blue these days for the convict that gentleman without a trial of government." To which we may be alall the crimes in the calendar. We pre- lowed to add that everything will be blue fer to await the judgment of the court for the government before the campaign and to consider the leader of the Inde- is finished. pendents an innocent man until the contrary is shown to be the fact. We know nothing of the merits of the case of Gordon vs. Cotton, nor is it necessary that we should know anything before expressing our regret that the imprisonment of Mr. Cotton should have been necessary under any circumstance, or that it should have occurred at the present juncture. As the most active among the opponents of the government, his enforced retirement from the campaign-should that be one of the results-would have an important effect on the cause of which he ant sensation by tearing down the U.S. is a champion. While it may not lose | consul's flag at St. Thomas deserves a the Opposition a single vote, it is never- term in prison by way of instruction in theless an unpleasant feature of the cam- | flag matters. It must be remembered, paign and to be regretted by every good however, that such ignorant and mischiefcitizen. There are very few really able making fanaticism gets plenty of encourmen in public life in British Columbia, agement from the "loyalty howlers," who and Mr. Cotton is one of the few. It may indeed be primarily responsible for would, therefore, be a great pity—assum—this St. Thomas escapade. The joke is cent about the matter. It has been ruing that Mr. Cotton is morally right in that such people persist in regarding mored that M. Bate, sr., will be asked second place, but off the San Pedro, five ing that Mr. Cotton is morally right in that such people persist in regarding defying the bench-were his public life | themselves as patriots of the best kind. to be wrecked by his present misfortunes; and it would be a greater pity still-assuming that he is wrong in refusing to answer and that his answers would be incriminatory—that one enjoying a large been called to a report in a Vancouver paper of a speech by Finance Minister Turner before the convention which premeasure of the confidence of the people | vailed upon Mr. C. S. Douglas to offer should have done anything to forfeit the | himself. as a victim in Richmond, | esteem and friendship of the masses.

Wish to offer my acknowledgements to Mr. Turner for his prompt and full con-The Times believes that Mr. Cotton will purge himself of contempt and vindicate his reputation as an honorable man. To urday evening last. confound his enemies and gratify his

### 'PUBLIC SERVICE.

permit.

It is quite in order for the Colonist to defend the government in the matter of appropriations, and of course the organ skilfully avoids the point at issue. No- safe from reply, to refer to me in terms body objects to appropriations being made for public works that promise to develop the resources of the province while they | He debt for the past five years, aggreare likely to benefit the particular district in which they are to be located. Nobody objects to the people of any particular locality asking the government for some improvement which they think will benefit them; nor is objection offered to the government complying with such request when it is based on legitimate grounds. But there is serious objection to the practice followed by the government and its friends of telling the people that they must support the government in order to secure these things, which in almost the same breath are said to be theirs by right. Premier Davie at Duncan's told the electors that if the candidate whom he then favored was not reburned "the prosperity of the district would cease," and no person is so dull as to be unable to interpret his threat. Time and again have spokesmen and organs of the government declared that this or that representative was useless because he "had not got enough for his district.' The unending chorus of the hireling singers is: "Let us be on the government side or we'll get nothing." This is the disreputable doctrine preached by all the government party, from Premier Davie down, a fact which the Colonist cannot successfully deny. As might have been expected, the organ repeats its very stupid assertion that in condemning this practice the Opposition condemns all enterprise and development, and even the old pet phrase "starve the public service" is resurrected. We should like to know how the public service can be served by building roads for private individuals at the province's expense. If the Colonist were to substitute the words "private interests" for "public service" it would express its own and its master's meaning more clearly.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

What Canadian could sit and hear Wilfrid Laurier to-day without feeling pride in that honest man of clear-cut character, who looks the world squarely in the face, a gentleman unafraid? Against him have been launched the slings and arrows of fiercest criticism, but the buckler of rectitude has been his, and there has been no sullying of his fair fame. Desk-slamming Conservatives, whose deeds, not words, commonly proclaim their boisterous party loyalty, were im-

ense of admiration for one who is not ordinarily understood of them. Grits, whose enthusiasm in the house is often wanting, awakened to a lively appreciation of clever sayings, the like of which all go too often unapplauded. Lusty the Vancouver people gave an entertaincheers that might well have startled the sleepy senators went up from the foemen of the left as their leader spoke men who have politics and to men who have none. It is the custom for men to say that Mr. Laurier's chief strength lies in his personality. So it is. Than him the doctor by way of a small present. there is no more attractive man in the house. He is a tactician as well as a leader. Go into, room 16, where the Conservatives foregather, and you will find few men who will not allow that the Liberal leader is a master of that will tell you that his views are incorrect, about that Mr. Laurier had to address sire to know what their country's great

The World poetically declares that

With a vast army of miners on strike and practically in rebellion, with idle factories and discontented operatives, the United States just now does not represent the picture of an industrial paradise. The condition of free trade Britain is prosperous in comparison. Still there are people including the sapient Mr. Haslam, who assert that Britain suffers on account of her fiscal policy.

The member of the Queen's Own Rifles who has contrived to create an unpleas-

### THE PROVINCIAL DEBT.

To the Editor: My attention having firmation of certain statements made by

You will remember that I said: "The quickly as the machinery of the law will utterances of the government, giving details and pointing out the object things, while the government and their organs merely abused their opponents personally or made unsupported general statements—the difference was very significant." And accordingly Mr. Turner of government supporters, where he was

> of gross personal abuse. Again, I gave from the estimates the total amounts voted for charges on pubgating \$1,109,231.28. And I added: "Of course this included all the "shaves." but it was all cash for which the prov nce was responsible. In the language which, with all due deference to Mr. Davie's financial ability, was a trifle the damage to the dyke may be

upon a debt of \$2,000,000." Mr. Turner's reply is that I have over stated by about \$25,000, and have further included some \$50,000, which was merely one of his fictitious entries. As to the total, that was carefully checked, and is, I believe correct. As to the fictitious entry Mr. Turner may be right, as I dealt only with the totals, knowing that no audience could follow a speaker through the carefully confused and elaborately disjointed details of Mr. that the finance minister is right in both a pole which the boy held in his hand instances, and what follows? Simply Along came a pompus stranger. that I have overstated the annual vote for public debt by about \$15,000, and for?" he asked. that I should have put it at about \$206,-

000 instead of \$222,000. Now, sir, when it is remembered that be ascertained prefity closely by reckon- was no more time for plain fish. ing three and one-half per cent. upon \$2,000,000. I think this admission of the es for the past five years really average over ten per cent. upon \$2,000,000, is a very valuable one.

### J. C. BROWN. New Wesminster, May 24.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, May 25 .- The Queen's birthgreat numbers; the Joan also arrived struck a straight course for home, with from Union with a large crowd. The "fisherman's luck." Cutch came from Vancouver with an

The principal race among the sports of the day was the firemen's contest. Vic. Banks," said he, "is a queer place to

pressed to-day. Even they had a vague | The Vancouver team was unfortunate in both races. During the afternoon Craig's round about broke down and many children had a narrow escape from injury. Laurence's team bolted, and in its wild race one child and Mr. Laurence were somewhat injured. In the evening ment in the opera house, which was wel

attended. Dr. Praeger has resigned his position men of the left as their leader spoke as doctor in the Nanaimo colliery. Many words which might be an example to people will regret to hear of the doctor's resignation, as he has not only served the city well, but he could always be re-lied upon. It is stated that the miners intend expressing their feelings towards Louis Post will lecture in the opera house on Tuseday night on Single Tax. A larger audience should greet this eloquent speaker than he received on his

> An election for an alderman for the north ward will take place next week. There is every possibility that the electric tramway scheme will be carried through. Nearly all those spoken to on the subject express themselves in favor

last visit here

The Siren of Vancouver won the prin- 500 and 600 yards: cipal sailing race yesterday. Nanaimo, May 26 .- Now that the celebration of Queen's birthday has passed, politics will occupy the attention of the citizens. The question is eagerly asked, "When will the election take place," and the reply is a vague one. The Nanaimo Reform club intend holding a series of out-door meetings, so that the hearers will not be confined to a densely crowded building, to become half baked. The "green" will most probably be the site city. The government party will thus

have a good opportunity to be present. The fire department of Nanaimo object to the title of champions as given to the Victoria team by the Colonist. The home team purpose holding that title themselves as the race on Thursday was by no means for the championship.

The board of trade has signified its intention of giving a banquet to Dr. Praeger on the night prior to his departure for California. The doctor has always been an active member of the board and his departure will be much regretted. D. C. McKenzie will draw on the London & Canadian Fire Insurance company, of which W. K. Leighton is agent, for the sum of \$5000 as full settlement of his insurance in the recent fire. J. Brown, jr., will contest the aldermanic seat in the north ward, and he

the year is nearly half over and some think it better to wait for the next elec-In future the steamer Cutch will leave here on Monday instead of Sunday morning as heretofore, thus those who visit Nanaimo from Vancouver, will be enabled

will most likely go in by acclamation, as

to stay all day Sunday. Nanaimo, May 26.—If the government in the south district they are very retito stand, but if so it can hardly be expected that he will resign his present lu-

place in Deveril square on Saturday, cotte third. The Victoria lost her rudand proved a spirited game. The boys are getting into good form, and it is ex- iy the prize in her class. pected they will make a fine showing with the Victoria team at the opening of the Caledonia grounds on the 30th

arrival of the plant. Messrs. Lukey & ner. Lowry hope to have it running by the time the general election is announced. The project for the amalgamation of the electric light and the proposed electric railway scheme it daily gaining favor, so that when it is brought before takes advantage of a private meeting the citizens by a by-law there is every reason to believe it will be adopted.

### A DYKE BREAKS.

The Matsqui Dyke Breaks-Heavy Losers Probably.

Mission City, May 28.-The Matsqui dyke gave way at a weak point to-day and the water is now pouring through of the committee of supply, it had all in an ever increasing stream. Before been "granted to Her Majesty to defray | night the low lands will be inundated. the expense of public debt. If we di- and it is feared great damage will revided it by five we would find that it sult. The dyke is over twelve miles long came very close to \$222,000 a year, and was considered impregnable. The water continues to rise and it is feared more than three and one-half per cent. great. Full particulars of the calamity are not at the moment available.

### QUEER FISH OFF CAPE SABLE. Schooners Go After Cod and Haddock and Catch Oranges and Lemons.

The story is told of an inpertinent but practical small boy who was standing on a river bank, leaning against a tree, and ntently watching a cork floating on the stream. One end of the line to which Turner's financial statements. But grant the cork was fastened was attached to "Well, little boy, what are you fishing

"Fish, whadye s'pose?" was the curt

Fish was what the Gloucester schooner bers of the government seek to leave on found that fishing covered a wide range, the public mind the impression that the and after his crew had gathered in some annual debt charges of the province can | 75,000 pounds of cod and haddock there was cruising around off Cape Sable, when bright and early in the morning he finance minister's that the annual charg-fell in with a school of lemons and oranges. He forgot all about cod and went after the new-fangled fish.

The new fish were more valuable than those which required a hook and line or trawl net to capture, and, better still they were floating on the surface and were in boxes marked Palmero. The thrifty captain caught as many as bis day was celebrated here yesterday with little schooner could carry and then, leavgreat enthusiasm. There appeared to be ing the finny denizens of the deep to a universal feeling towards Nanaimo, as their own devices and the rest of the the Wellington people were present in golden flotsam to whoever could find it a cargo which was a fine example of

Captain Enos brought the Isaac Colexcursion party accompanied with a lins into port on the same day that the brass band. The City of Nanaimo also Mariner arrived staggering under another brought a crowd, and Victoria sent the mixed cargo of cod, oranges, haddock nose reel team, so that there were more and lemons. He had also been "fishing" hose reel team, so that there were more visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Like a sensible or had drifted his way. Like a sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Like a sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Like a sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Them Western was also demonst the sensible of his way. The had also demons the sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. The had drifted his way was considered to the had drifted his way. The had drifted his way was or had drifted his way. The had drifted his way was considered to the had drifted his way was also demonst the had drifted his way. The had drifted his way was considered to the had drifted his way was a sensible was also drifted his way. The had drifted his way was a sensible wa

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World.

VICTORIA WON ON SATURDAY. At the Goldstream rifle range on Saturday Victoria won the Victoria challenge trophy hung up in 1893 by the Victoria tion of Captain E. H. Fletcher, secretary from 12 to 15 per cent. of the metal was of the B. C. R. A., Captain Praeger captained the visitors and Lieutenant F. B.

Gregory the local t	eam. The score is
	NANAIMO.
A. R. Langley 85 J. L. Beckwith 81	High, jr 80 Wall 70
F. Mallandaine 77 J. C. Newbury 76	Young
F. R. Sargison 75 E. A. Quigley 72	McGregor6' High, sr
G. H. Morkill 71 J. D. Taylor 63	Flack 67 Watson 65
E. Brammer 62 C. W. Newbury 47	Barker
Total709	Total
The range totals of	the two teams were
an fallarma in the	andon of fining 200

The shooting at Clover Point was post-

LACROSSE. A WIN FOR VICTORIA. The Victoria lacrosse team defeated the Vancouver team at Caledonia saving thus accomplished was enormous. grounds Saturday afternoon by three to one. Thousands of spectators assembled to see the game, which proved very exciting. A number of juniors played in sands of hands would have been employed As stated in the Times on Saturday af- machine, on the other hand, could burn ternoon the first game was taken by Vic- out a continuous shower of leaden mistoria, Eckhardt throwing the rubber siles at the rate of nearly ten thousand an through. Ken. Campbell scored the sec- hour, or one and a half million per week, ond game for Vancouver in a Ettle over running day and night. The bullets were tested. The rubber was kept flying from were made at either goal and were well by a punch entering a die. On the retstopped by the goalkeepers. At last F. Cullen secured the ball and scored for Victoria amid loud cheering. Frank Cullen also got the next game for Victoria in sixteen minutes. The next game lasted only three minutes, when time was called. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney was

ng of the match. The next match of the lacrosse championship takes place on Saturday, June 2nd, at Westminster, between the Royal City and the Victoria teams.

present and placed the ball at the open-

YACHTING RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S RACES. As predicted in the Times Saturday afternoon the Kelpie beat all the class A boats around the course and won first prize. The Rainier was second, Dowen-

deena third, Edna M fourth. The Vicparty intend to bring out a candidate toria yacht Volage would probably have taken third place in class A, and with her second place, but off the San Pedro, five minutes from the finish, everything except twelve feet of her mast was carried crative position for an uncertainty. It away. As stated, the O. K. won in matters not who is brought out by the class B, Eddie McKay second, Progress government party, he will contest the third. In class C the Garland finished first, 30 seconds ahead of the Paloma. The lacrosse match between the Old The two had a royal race of it. In Class Maids and Bachelors, local teams, took D the Star won, Plunger, second, Masder before the race and with it very like-

The yachtsmen say that it was the greatest day's sport in the history of racing in the Northwest. The man who The issue of the new paper at Welling- and carry all the canvas through that

> There were several surprises in connection with the day's sport, perhaps the greatest of which was the speed devel- the boughs. oped by the Volage. She was well handled by Messrs. Seeley and Morton. The work of the O. K. was also a surprise. Everybody knew it was the Kelpie's day and her strong build and double canvas were never even tested through it The explanation for the mishap to the Myth was that a green hand had the foresheet. Nearly all the yachts left for home yesterday and by night all will be

When the yacht Volage jibed at the Esquimalt buoy on Saturday two men who were holding the loose shrouds were thrown overboard. They were easily rescued and were not made any more uncomfortable, for they were wet before they went into the water.

### CRICKET VICTORIA SUCCESSFUL.

The Victoria cricket club won from the New Westminsters on Saturday after a well played game. Victoria made 95 in the first inning and 65 in the second, or a total of 170. Their opponents made 54 and 61, or a total of 111. Goward, Morley and Foulkes led in the bat for Victoria, while Malins, Woods and Wylde led for the visitors. The Victoria batsmen did good work gener ally. There was some good fielding.

### THE WHEEL.

THE PROTESTED RACE. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the roadster race, won by Moody of Victoria, and protested on the ground that his wheel was under weight, will be brought off at Beacon Hill. The postpo to Wednesday was to enable H. J. Frank my statement was made in reply to the Mariner went to the Western Bank after lin of Vancouver to compete, that gentle-cunningly devised fables by which mem- a short time ago, but Capt. Stanley man being unable to get over here soon-The contesants will be Franklin, of Vancouver, Moody, Wolff and Paul of Victoria. A capital exhibition of bicycling will be enjoyed as the men are all in perfect condition.

> AN UNREWARDED INVENTOR. Uncle Sam's Remarkable Gratitude to

> > Benefactor.

Perhaps the most remarkable character in Washington is the man who sits at the front entranc oef the department of agri culture and pulls the door open with string to admit visitors. His name i William H. Ward, and in a way he is historic personage. Nearly all the bullets fired by Union soldiers during the civil war were turned out by machines of his invention. The same is true of most of his bombshells used in the memorable conflict, his method of moulding them from molten iron being adopted h the government. Uncle Sam disregarded his patents, utilizing his ideas at a saving of many millions of dollars, and never paid him a cent. So now in his old age, after vainly seeking redress from congress, he is a doorkeeper in the department which, as a matter of fact, he ac-

brivance of his own invention. It was the first machine for making bullets from cold lead. Up to that time bullets had been moulded from melted lead by hand.
This old-fashioned way was very slow and expensive, rifle projectiles thus made costing over 1 cent a piece. The machine turned them out at the rate of 160 s minute, transforming one ton of lead into bullets for \$1.95. It was absolutetrophy hung up in 1893 by the Victoria ly automatic, requiring no attention after celebration committee and won by Nan being started. There was no waste of aimo. The match was under the direct material whatever, whereas by melting,

lost. Bullets could be turned out of any

weight up to two ounces. Mr. Ward offered his machine to the war department, but the government refused to buy it. Five years later the war broke out. Uncle Sam then availed him self of all improvements in arms and materials of warfare without regard to pat ents. The exigency of the occasion was a sufficient warrant, and nobody could resist the nation's paramount authority The chief of the ordnance department built a number of bullet-making machines after the model patented by Ward The inventor was referred to congress for redress. For twenty years his claim ha been before the national legislature, but he never got a cent. Bills for his relief have been passed repeatedly by the house and senate, but never by both bodies dur-

ing the same congress. Nobody has ever attempted to deny the justice of the claim. With his machine the government made more than 1,500, 000,000 bullets during the war. The It was an immense advantage also to be able to manufacture projectiles rapidly the teams and acquitted themselves well. to do the work of moulding bullets. Each a minute. The third game was well con- formed from reels of lead wire. Each movement of the machine cut off enough one goal to the other, and several shots | metal for one bullet, which was shaped rograde movement of the punch the die opened and the bullet dropped out. The only money that Ward ever got out of this invention was obtained from foreign governments, to which he sold his machines. They paid for them honestly and are using them to-day. Dur-

> contemplated by the inventor. The latter owned another patent at the same time for making bomb shells from molten iron. This process was also used by Uncle Sam to his own great advantage, nevertheless not a penny has ever been paid to the owner as a recompense for the infringement of his rights.-Washington Letter to Globe-Democrat.

ing the rebellion some of the machines

thus purchased were utilized for manu-

facturing great quantities of bullets for

the Confederate armies. This, however,

was an event which could not have been

THE ORANG AND HIS HOME.

Scenes in Borneo, Where These Animals Are Most Plentiful.

The great island of Borneo is the home of the orang, and one of the most notice- members sang their best to an audience able features of the landscape is the that filled the hall. It would be difficult nests of the orang, which are scattered to say just what was the best number about thickly among all the trees. From their number one might get a very exaggerated impression of the plentifulness of the species, unless it were understood tainly took the fancy of the audience imhow and for what purposes these roosting | mensely and aroused the greatest enthuplaces were constructed. The apes are slasm. The rendition of this magnificent greatly annoyed by flies, from which they classic was beyond praise. Every one had sufficient nerve to jibe at the buoys | are able to protect the front part of their bodies with their hands, but they cannot who heard it felt a thrill as the grand, friends he will do this, we are sure, as opposition criticized the public acts and ton has been delayed owing to the non- gale was in nearly every instance a win- keep the vicious insects from biting them swinging chorus range out in perfect time in the rear, and so they gather a quanti- and with pure mellody, and thunders ty of leaves and branches and make them appliause greeted the talented singers. into couches to repose against among De Koven's Tinkers' Chorus was another

A protection of this sort serves very well for a while, but presently its material begins to decompose, and the decaying hear repeated. Better done it could leaves attract the flies which the orang | not have been than it was by the Arions is so anxious to get rid of. Then he is last might. Mr. Wolff's violin solo, "I obliged to make another nest of fresh Puritani," accompanied by Miss Leech stuff, and so he may require a dozen of them in the course of a year. Inasmuch | was very fine. Mr. Wolff's excellent as he does not take the trouble to remove | work on the violin has won him a proud the old ones they may adorn the tree position with Victoria audiences, and his top in which he swings about. Orangs have a very curious method of fighting. | cent, proving that faithful practice is one In their conflicts among themselves which are frequent, their effort is always to seize the fingers of their adversaries and

It is owing to this method of battle that it is almost impossible to procure a skin which does not lack some of the fingers. In defending itself against a man, the orang will always attempt to grasp the arms of his human opponent, so as to chew off his fingers. For this purpose its jaws are excellently adapted, being enormously powerful and equipp d

with huge incisors. To protect itself from the rain, the orang crooks its arms over its head. The hair on the orang's upper arm points downward, while the hair on the lower arm points upward, the apparent purpose peing to shed the rain like a thatch when the attitude thus described is assumed.

OLD WORLD ETIQUETTE.

Strange Social Customs Which Are Observed in Europe and Asia.

In Sweden if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat, says the Philadelphia Press. The with consummate taste and sung and same courtesy is insisted upon if you played with true artistic feeling. Wm To enter pass a lady on the stairway. a reading room or a bank with one's hat loving people of Victoria under a deb on is regarded as a bad breach of man- of gratitude, and if the very high stand ners. To place your hand on the arm of ard of excellence at which he aims a lady is a grave and objectionable fa- keep the club be maintained, the Arions In Holland a lady is expected to retire thing but overflowing and appreciative

precipitately if she should enter a store audiences.



MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST.
Certain in its effects and never blisters
Read proofs below: KENDALL'S SPAYIN GURE

Dr. B. J. KERDALL CO.
Gentiemen—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spavin. I got him for 30. I used Kendall's Spavin cure. The Spavin is gone now and I have been aftered \$150 for the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Yours truly, W. S. MARDEN. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co.

Stra-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curbs on two horses and it is the best Liniment I have ever used.

Yours truly, AUGUST FREDERICK.

Price (1 per Bettle.

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Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENGSBURGH FALLS, VT.

gated. She waits until they have transacted their business and departed. Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive male visitor, and they rarely accompamy ham to the door. For a Spaniard to give a lady—even his wife—his arm when out walking is regarded as a decided violation of propriety.

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No Turk will enter a sitting room with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight fitting shoes, with goloches over them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. Water is poured over his hands, so that when polluted it runs away. In Syria the people never take off their

caps and turbans when entering a house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats or scrapers outside and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses and used to kneel upon while saying prayers.

DELICIOUS MUSIC.

The Arion Club of Victoria Achieves a Veritable Artistic Triumph.

Victoria may well be proud of the Arion club. That organization gave a public concert last evening at Institute hall, closing the season. A programme embracing a large number of pieces of a varied character was given, and the of the evening, but "The Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust given as the finale cersparkling number that gave great pleasure. It is a piece everybody wants to

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audience which her skilful and graceful work deserves. The selections from were given with a spirit fully in accordance with the idea of the work. "Brown October Alle" especially caused a smile of sympathy on many an imtelligent countenance and found a responsive echo in many a stalwart breast. The choruse and part singing were undoubtedly the best ever heard from amateurs in this "Poculum," for instance, that jolly city. old bibulous difty of Dr. Arne's, was irresistible as rendered by the Arions las night. "He Who Trusts in Ladies Fair. was another harmonious selection excel lentily done. Sullivan's famous song "The Long Day Closes," was most feel ingly treated by the club, and although there is meither "light nor shade" in the song, or in any other ever written, spite of a local contemporary's ruling. the piece was one of the most pleasing selections of the whole evening. Not a single number on the programme could have been sapred; they were chosen Greig, the conductor, has laid the musi-

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# MEXICAN MUSTANC LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

It quickly cures Burns.

Bruises.

Cracks between the Toes, Piles, Scalds, Old Sores Stiff Joints. Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back. Pimples. Rheumatism, Pustules, Caked Breasts, Eruptions

Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Soreness.

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for B.C.

A TERRIBLE Particulars of the sealing Boat Story as To

Survivor, M.

Mr. W. T. Collinso

has received a letter

ville, who is sealing a

bie, of Victoria, on t

who gave a full acc

which befel one of

boats, by which He T. F. Bodine both 1 the 23rd of April las Henry Georgeson an the schooner early i sealing boat in sear being calm. About a light breeze spring and reached out till of sight of their sc p.m. they sighted a s ed sail and shot it. boat they set sail an seals, when George were small fish ca about 80 yards off. was the hunter, look but paid no attention several during the d a whale would run it, and Collinson re never known them he had seen hundred times. They had j without further wa crashing noise they out of the water as boat. They all thi which was bottom hole smashed in it amidships, the plank matches. They th about twenty yard molest them again. getting the mast ou heir coats and ove the boat up, stretc hole and securing the boat, and Geo tried to bail her box but could not The wind which w freshen, and a se caused the boat They had secured them to the boat, to steady her whil could not keep he About half-past tw Georgeson began t on and sank out o his hand. About boat rolled over an dine, not being al again, sank out o away. Collinson ate effort to right he got into her and succeeded in keeping they had seen a bo attract attention. been six hours in saw the Libbie him, but they had just going to heav Captain Hackett the masthead, wl the lookout. He down on it, pick benumbed and h time more and sea would have Henry Georgeson Pass. His fathe lighthouse there, of a son who was him. T. F. Bod neighboring Islan Mayne Island at

> MR. Sentenced to Thre ster for Co

> > Vancouver,

Drake's judgmen

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in sealing on the

Plumper Pass.

fusing obedience Justice Walkem instant. The m me on the 10th quest of parties order to give M the defendant, ar tiate his objection der on the motio thorities which discover. The tice Walkem w made by myself vember last and on March 12th 1 Cotton should a ward Beck, dist the forenoon of the service of a then and there therein mention served with the tend at the tir without alleging motion coming o objection, and or order was not in the court, or if served on him d therefore was I cited section 25 Act, 1888. The by his counsel w In chamber mat either by the jud 549. In court sued by the cou brar, and stampe registry. The tioned in the 25 pressed on writs, ments, and is use ticity of legal abroad. The prod office are more officers exercisi tions. The procourts, from whi

are more comple

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE
RLUFFOUNT, L. I., N.Y., Jan. 15, 1894.

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SHELBY, MICE., Dec. 16, 1893.

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of Mr. Wolff's strong points. Miss Leech's elegant manipulation of the pianoforte never fails to bring her that meed of hearty approval from her audience which her skilful and graceful

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esale Agents for B.C.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

particulars of the Disaster to Sealing Boat on the Japanese Coast.

Story as Told by the Only Survivor, Melville Col-

Mr. W. T. Collinson, of Plumper Pass, has received a letter from his son Meirille, who is sealing on the schooner Libbie, of Victoria, on the Japan coast, and who gave a full account of an accident who said which befel one of the Libbie's sealing hoats, by which Henry Georgeson and Bodine both lost their lives. On T. F. Bouine both the Melville Collinson, the 23rd of April last Melville Collinson, Henry Georgeson and T. F. Bodine left to furnish the court with the information. Henry Georges and in the morning in a it requires. He has had ample opportunity since last 2 sealing boat in search of seals, weather being calm. About ten in the forenoon g light breeze springing up they set sail and reached out till noon, then being out of sight of their schooner. About one p.m. they sighted a seal when they lowered sail and shot it. Taking it into the ed sail and said and kept a lookout for Westminster in the afternoon. seals, when Georgeson said that there were small fish crossing their wake, about 80 yards off. As Collinson, who about 80 yards on was the hunter, looked, he saw a whale Doctrinal Signification of the Costume but paid no attention as they had seen several during the day. Bodine asked if whale would run into a boat if he saw and Collinson remarked that he had never known them to attack a boat, and e had seen hundreds of them at different They had just dropped that subject and were talking about home when without further warning than a terrible crashing noise they were thrown bodily out of the water and pitched out of the They all three regained the boat, which was bottom up, and found a big e smashed in it nearly four feet long midships, the planks being splintered like matches. They then observed a whale about twenty yards away which did not molest them again. They succeeded in getting the mast out of the boat and with heir coats and overshirts tried to patch the boat up, stretching the sail over the hole and securing it there they righted

the boat, and Georgeson getting into it, tried to bail her out with their lunch box but could not keep the water down. The wind which was very cold, began to freshen, and a sea coming up with it caused the boat to roll over and over. They had secured four oars and lashed them to the boat, trying in every way to steady her while they hung to it, but could not keep her from rolling over. About half-past two in the afternoon poor Georgeson began to get too numb to hold on and sank out of sight with an oar in his hand. About 20 minutes later the boat rolled over and over again, and Bodine, not being able to regain the boat again, sank out of sight about ten feet away. Collinson now made one desper-ate effort to right the boat and succeeding he got into her and by the aid of two oars succeeded in keeping her upright. Once they had seen a boat's sail but could not attract attention. At last, after having been six hours in the water, Collinson saw the Libbie bearing down towards him, but they had not seen him and were just going to heave to for the night when Captain Hackett took a tast look from the masthead, where he had two men on sea would have been added to the list. Henry Georgeson is a native of Plumper Pass. His father is in charge of the lighthouse there, and feels keenly the loss of a son who was liked by all who knew neighboring Island but had property on Mayne Island at the Pass and was a highly respected young fellow. Their untimely end has cast a gloom over the

Plumper Pass, 23rd May, 1894. MR. COTTON.

in sealing on the Japan coast.

settlement and will go a long way toward

putting an end to the desire of any more

of the young men from here embarking

Sentenced to Three Months at Westminster for Contempt of Court.

Vancouver, May 28 .- Mr. Justice Drake's judgment in the Cotton contempt case on Saturday was as follows: This is a motion to commit the defendant Cotton for contempt of court in refusing obedience to the order of Mr. Justice Walkem made on the 8th of May instant. The motion was heard before me on the 10th of May, and at the request of parties I reserved judgment in order to give Mr. Wilson, counsel for the defendant, an opportunity to substantiate his objection to my making an order on the motion by production of anthorities which he has been unable to tice Walkem was similar to an order made by myself on the 14th day of November last and by the divisional court on March 12th last, that the defendant Cotton should attend before Albert Edward Beck, district registrar, at 10:30 in the forenoon of the first day following the service of a copy of the said order then and there to answer the questions therein mentioned. The defendant was served with the order and refused to at tend at the time and place appointed without alleging any excuse. On this motion coming on Mr. Wilson alleged an objection, and only one, that the original order was not impressed with the seal of the court, or if it was the office copy served on him did not show the fact and therefore was not a correct copy. He cited section 25 of the Supreme Court Act, 1888. The defendant was present by his counsel when the order was made. In chamber matters orders can be signed either by the judge or registrar, vide rule In court matters the orders are issued by the court, certified by the regisbrar, and stamped with the stamp of his registry. The seal of the court mentioned in the 25th section has to be im-

pressed on writs, exemplifications of judg-

nents, and is used in proof of the authen-

city of legal proceedings to be used

abroad. The proceedings in the registrar's

office are more or less governed by the

officers exercising the registrar's func-

The proceedings in the English

doctrinal signification, and in the white form an elaborate cryptograph of Zororose, azure and green is prescribed by ritual law, though the linen head-band gets pushed further back, and the floating folds of the brilliant veil occasionally combine coquetry with orthodoxy. A solitary instance recurs to memory of a fuzzy fringe framed by head-band and sari, and contrasting strangely with the Asiatic face and beautiful historic dress of the wearer; but the Parsee beauty rarely ventures on such a described protest against the tyranny of custom and The possession of unlimited wealth enables the Parsees of Bombay to exercise important control over the fortunes of the city, and rows of splendid mansions in the suburb of Parel show the status of the colony which identifies itself with Year Round. LOOSE ELECTRICITY. Mischief Wrought by the Current when Turned Adrift. The turning adrift of the electric cur-

M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake, J.

THE PARSEE.

Which He Wears.

the masthead, where he had two men on the lookout. He saw the boat and bore down on it nicking up Collinson in 1233 fires, with a loss of \$5,024,765. Twenty per cent. of these fires were from unknown causes. Mr. Cushing suggests that the loss of \$1,004,955 ought to be effectual in spurring on property him. T. F. Bodine was a native of a owners and insurance companies to make some systematic investigation into the cause thereof, instead of resting content with blaming incandescent or arc light wires, or any other wires which enter a building, and proceeds to show from his own experience what instructive facts such an investigation would develop. Gas and water pipes were found to be completely eaten through by electrolytic action within three months after having been placed in the ground near street railway returns. In the cellars and basements of many houses there was a large diffrence of electric pressure between two pipes entering within one foot of each other, and in one instance it was a very easy matter to take a piece of hoop iron and draw an electric arc sufficient ignite a piece of waste held near it, and by connecting these pipes together with a piece of copper wire the current passing made it so hot that the hand could not hold it. In one case two pipes were so close together that the vibrations of an elevator engine caused them to knock together and an arc was created every time a contact was made and broken This had been going on so long that the gas pipe was almost eaten through. Had not this been discovered the pipe would discover. The order made by Mr. Jus have been eaten through, the gas would have been ignited by the electric spark as soon as the first small hole appeared, and probably another fire, "cause unhis building. So well do people now realize that this vagabond current from the railway circuits is lurking around ready for activity in any shape that it is quite common in many cities to entirely dis- men as a visionary scheme.-New York card the ordinary electric bell battery and to connect wires with water pipes. which furnish an inexhaustible supply of electricity strong enougth to run any number of bells or gas lighting apparatus. These are conditions which must inevitably lead to serious risk of fire. There is only one way of eliminating this rapidly increasing danger, and that

is to compel the electric street railway

companies to insulate from the ground

damages is brought by the water and

gas companies for systems of pipes de-

stroyed by electrolysis the sooner will

to operation.-Globe-Democrat.

BURNED LIKE TINDER

he takes it to the registrar, who passes enters and signs it and stamps it with the stamp of his office. It thus becomes the official record of the order of the court and he certifies all office copies there from. See practice under order 52. But I know of no authority saying that an order of the court is not to be obeyed because the Royal City Plaining Mills at Westminster Almost Destroyed Last Night.

seal of the court is not impressed on it. In practice regarding injunctions the re-Good Work by the Firemen Saves a verse is the case. A party is guilty of contempt of court if, after having notice Portion of the Extensive

of a restraining order, he does anything in opposition to it and is liable to be com-mitted, although the order has not even New Westminster, May 26.-The biggest fire in New Westminster since the been drawn up. In the present case I great clean out im 1891 took place last cannot shut my eyes to the fact that the evening in the Royal City planing mills, the largest employers of labor on the mainland of British Columbia. The defendant has persistently refused to obey the orders of the court. It is the bounden duty of this court to see that imwhole premises cover-twenty acres, on plicit obedience is rendered to its mandates, otherwise the administration of which were buildings and stock to the value of \$500,000. At 7.30 fire suddenly justice becomes a delusion and a sham. burst from the shingle mill in the very centre of the works, and before the brigade could be summoned the building was a mass of flames. The firemen respended promptly, but before they arrived the fire had spread to the box factory and the dry kilins, and ten minity since last November to give the information required, but prefers to defy the authority of the court. I therefore order utes later the machine shop, shingle warethat F. Carter Cotton, the defendant, he house, planing mill and great rows of lumber piles were in a blaze. Streams ommitted to the common jail at New Westminster for three calendar months. were turned in on all sides from land and the fire steamer Surrey fought the The arrest was effected shorfly after flames from the river. The firemen held noon and Mr. Cotton was driven to New the conflagration within a space covering five acres. Nothing within this was saved, however. The weather has been excessively hot for several days, and everything was as dry as tinder and burned with a roar that could be heard a mile away. By 8.40 the remainder of the premises were out of danger and The entire costume of the Parsee symtwenty streams of water were turned on bolizes the mysteries of religion. The the burning buildings, and slowly the fire gauze shirt, bound with the sacred cord subsided. At 10 p.m. the firemen were of Kusti, must be woven with 72 threads still working hard and at 11 all danger to represent the chapters of the "lzashhad passed. ni," and the 12 knots of the heavy tassel

The loss cannot be fully estimated yet, signify the 12 months of the year and but it will amount to about \$100,000. represent the perpetual obligation of The machinery destroyed was nearly sacred duties. The embroidery of the new and of the most modern description. Sloping black hats carries out a further. The loss is covered by two-thirds insurance. The burned works will be rebuilt head-bands of the women warp and woof at once. The saw mill, sash and door factories, principal warehouses, offices astrian theology. Even the mode of and workmen's cottages were saved, as wearing the silken saris of pink, prim- was also the larger part of the stock the yard. No casualties occurred.

> THE AGE OF STEEL. Its Inauguration by Sir Henry Bessemer's Inventions.

The man who inaugurated the reign of steel by so vastly increasing its uses, and invented a method which makes the product even lower in cost than the kind of metal it was destined so largely to replace, ranks among the world's greatest inventors, though, like other remarkable creative minds, he did not reach his goal unaided by the skill and genius of collaborers.

The pneumatic process of making steel, by which Sir Henry Bessemer addwestern progress while retaining original ed more to the wealth of the world than character and ancient faith.—All the any man of his generation, furnishes a curious example of what Tyndall, says Harper's Monthly, called the scientific use of the imagination. Bessemer, like Siemens and Thomas, who share with him the honors of modern iron metallurgy, was not a practical worker in the metals, but, unlike them, he was absolutely ignor ant of aught beyond superficial chemical

knowledge. rent after having served the purpose of the electric railway car has not only burning out the impurities of pig metal been found to play havoc with water and by the oxidizing power of air, and thus reducing the excessively carburized material to the malleable state, he knew down on it, picking up Collinson in a benumbed and helpless state. A short time more and another mystery of the ton there were during the year 1893 tack. Had he been an adept it is more ed to subject to vaccination than probable that he would have been ceremonies were observed at the time so imprisoned by the past as never to known. He began his experiments se- a young German who enjoys a consider ed numerous iron works to make himself acquainted with the existing processes. It was not till the end of eighteen of his great future success became perfectly clear to him-that of rendering

cast iron malleable by a powerful air blast blown throughout the charge and not merely on the top, as in the old finery and the puddling furnace. The heat developed was so great as to keep even wrought iron fused and the happy inventor found by and by that he had succeeded in making steel in small quantities. It cannot be related here how he fought through the early difficulties of his work and how the iron-masters of the age were alike astonished and delighted at his primary results. The shock to the inventor was scarcely less great when he discovered that in making steel in large quantities his process did not answer all his anticipations. His earlier successes had been with a pig-iron smelted from high-grade ore, comparatively free from sulphur or phosphorus. The attempt to work the process commercially involved the use of the common pig, which made up the bulk of the smelting material. The intense heat of the furnace burned out the carbon and the silicon, but left the phosphorus and sulphur untouched. This might have been remedied by using pure pigs containknown," would have followed. The powing but traces of these elements; but a past. er for good or evil which this electricity graver defect attended the process. In lying around loose possesses is further many of the operations the ingot had no shown by the fact that one man ran a consistency; it crumbled under the ham-

small motors and incandescent lights, as mer or in the rolls. In the language of well as all the electric bells in his building, by simpy twisting his wires around which, within a month of its first public two different water pipes which entered announcement at the Cheltenham meeting of the British Association in 1856, had brought to its discoverer the sum of £27,-000 in advance license fees, was now condemned by scientists and practical Commercial Advertiser.

AS FROM THE TOMB.

Sensation on Being Released After Long Imprisonment.

It is only in fiction that you find men who, made free after years of imprisonment, find the world a place of terror their entire electric current. Mr. Cush- to them, and beg piteously to be returning holds that the sooner a suit for ed to their place of confinement. But Henry Bush, pardoned Friday after serving twelve years of a life sentence,

the railway companies put the remedy, which they are already cognizant of, inof the jail he carried with him a number of pictures and trinkets with which Relief in six hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and adopted here. The general practice is that in court proceedings the registrar should take a note of the order, and the party in whose favor it is pronounced draws it up and serves the other side with a copy, and if it is not objected to with a copy, and if it is not objected to with a copy, and if it is not objected to with a copy of the case was post-poned until the next morning.

Relief in six hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours of the officers of the institution. Among these was a canary bird which he had trained to a remarkable degree. It is a thoroughly harden in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

intelligence was marvellous. It aroused him at five o'clock in the morning by pecking at his face as he slept. It gave notice of the entrance of strangers into the hospital where Bush worked by a series of trills. It perched on a book and went through an imitation of the forms of reading. It sang away the hours and gave pleasure in its melody to mny a sick and dying fellow, who had not thought of anything in years so gentle. And if the little songster had a soul-and who shall say it hadn't?-it grieved when its owner and companion rejoiced at freedom and left it behind.

But that was only one of the many incidents connected with the departure of the pardoned man. It was quite nec-essary that Bush should wear a collar, and the friends who carried him the news of his pardon also brought some clothing to the institution. The placing of a collar upon his neck was the most difficult task of all, for it was the first collar he had worn for a dozen years. Bush says he could not get accustomed to it. It seemed as if it would choke him.

A great many change have occurred in the city in twelve years. It is hardly the same place. The average individ-

ual cannot appreciate that fact, but the man who has been in another part of the world during that period, or the man who has spent the years behind prison bars, knows all about it. When Bus was being driven to the city he passed through a place entirely new to him, the village of Auburn. There wasn't much ton to enter upon his term of imprisonment, and he marvelled at the sight. Eastern people talk of the mushroom growth in the west, and of cities which grow up in a night, while they fail to appreciate what is in progress under their very eyes.

When Bush went out to Howard the walls of the cathedral were just rising, and after the strangeness of freedom had partially vanished he expressed a desire to visit the edifice and note its proportions. He walked to the building to return. These are but a few of the experiences which he had in the last few

To-morrow he will visit the governmen to extend his thanks. It is absolutely impossible for a man taken from a living death to find expression for his feeling. Bush walked along Westminster street yesterday. Nobody knew him and he knew nobody.

Bush served twelve years, and Dennehy, for whose pardon there is a very powerful demand, has served almost twice as long. Dennehy is old and gray, and they say that he is weakening men tally. Nobody will wonder at this, for the man whose mental faculties survive an imprisonment of twenty-four years would be marvellous indeed. There is brother waiting to take him to a farm in Kansas when his day of freedom shall come, and there is a poor old mother it is said, who wants to see her boy free once more. It is always the mothers who suffer.—Providence Journal.

THE SULTAN'S GRIEF.

He Loses Twelve of His Wives Through Vaccination.

The Sultan of Turkey is grieving over beautiful women of the imperial harem The physician asked to inject the virus have reached so daringly into the un- into the arms of the lovely women was cretly in a small way, after having visit- able practice in Constantinople. As a matter of course, says a correspondent he was not allowed to look upon the faces of the imperial women. To prevent onths that the fundamental principles all possibility of an accident so terrible a temporary wooden wall was built in one of the rooms of the palace. About two feet from the floor a hole was bored about four inches in diameter. The women of the harem took their places on the other. One after the other the arms of the princesses were passed through the aperture to receivee the virus. Several large eunuchs and a high officer of state stood guard over the physician. As soon as he had vaccinated an arm the played, but the concierge will assure you eunuchs hastened to place a hugh cloth over his eyes, while another member of the harem placed her arm in the aperture. In this way the physician saw the arm of 167 women, supposed to be the most beautiful in Turkey, but the face of none. Unfortunatelty for him, however, twelve of the women have died since the vaccination. An autopsy proved that death was due in each case to blood poisoning. Great excitement prevails at the court in consequence of the deaths. The career of the young physician, it is feared, will no longer be a glorious one. The Sultan naturally knows that the doctor was innocent, but his days of favor at court are doubtless A Judicial Ruling.

During a term of the circuit court in the town of B-, Miss., Judge Mbeing incompetent by reason of interest or something of the kind, it was agreed between counsel that Colonel H- should preside as special judge. Col. H- was one of the best known and ablest lawyers at the bar, but, unfortunately, was given at times to over-indulgence, and when the cause was reached he was tending that way. The trial lasted several days, and the special judge deeming Kentucky Bourbon a good brain food continued its consumption in large quantities so that when the case was ready for the jury he was quite unsteady. Mr. McL-, counsel for the plaintiff, arose to address the jury, when the special judge, with great dignity, announced that "only one gentleman at a time would be permitted to address the jury, and one of the counsel must sit down." Mr. McL— took bis knows something of this feeling.

When Bush left the forbidden walls ed that he did not mean that both the gentlemen should sit down, and that Mr. McL could proceed. Upon Mr. Mcthe walls of his apartment had been L— rising the judge in a determined adorned. But he left behind a number manner remarked, "I thought I had ruled

# out in strange directions. Everybody knows the story of the prisoner who trained and tamed the rat and wept at MATCH-MAKING MAMMAS.

Are not always successful in making good matches. In this they differ from the E. B. EDDY CO., who make Good Matches every day-and even if a flare-up occurs at times and there is a smell of brimstone in the air, the interested persons are satisfied with ... ...

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Solomon's Temple, Colorado. Ouray, Colorado. State House at Montgomery, Ala. Rock House, North Carolina.

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BEACON HILL PARK.

The Leading Day and Boarding College for Beys north of San Francisco. Modern and fully equipped college buildings, fronting on the Park and Straits.

First-class Teaching Faculty—Brit a Uni-versity Graduates. University, Professional, Commercial and Modern Courses.

Reasonable fees. Cricket, foetball, swimming, athletics, etc. For spring term entrance

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BLACKSMITH, ETC.

Broad Street. Between Johnson and Pandera Streets.

VICTORIA, B. C.

See that horse?

fel3 s,m,t&w 1y]

PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A.

(LATE CORRIG COLLEGE.)

HOW PADEREWSKI LIVES.

Pestered by People Who Lie in Wait to See Him.

Paderewski's headquarters are in Par-In one of the long avenues radiating from the Arc de Triomphe, the Polish pianist has fixed his abode, a pretty little bachelor apartment on the ground floor. Paderewski comes to Paris for repose and rest, and does the best to hide the fact of his re-entry from the horde of one side of the wall and the doctor on lady admirers and troublesome amateurs

who bore him. Unless by appointment, it is impossible to find Paderewski at home. You may hear the sounds of a pianoforte devinely with his best bow, "Il n'est pas chez lui Monsieur Paderewski." When Paderewski wishes to take his constitutional, there is often a most amusing comedy played outside his door. There are a few people who know his habits, and about the hour he goes out lie in wait for him. In this way, Paderewski has been caught several times. Now, however, he manages to outwit even these bores, for when he goes out a servant is sent on before, and if any suspicious loiterer is near, a cab is hailed and drawn up in the court. Paderewski steps in, drives off a few streets, till he is far enough away to get out and resume his promen ade unmolested and in peace.-Westmin-

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

ster Budget.

Ladies. Mother Green's Tansy Pills. Used by thousands. Safe, Sure and Alway. Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU-TES. From all Druggists or mailed Sealed particulars, 3 cents. LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN.

For sale by Langley & Co., Druggists Victoria.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situated at Granite Bay, Valdez Island, Discovery Passage: Commencing at a post planted on a point of land near the head of and on the south side of said bay, thence east 120 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 120 chains, thence north to point of commencement, containing 1,000 acres more or less.

D. H. McEACHERN.

Victoria, B. C., May 11th, 1894.

DOMINION PANTS GO.

364 and 366 St. James Street, Montreal.

He has a smooth and glossy coat and feels in good enough condition to "DERBY" DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER.

It renews the system, enriches the blood and gives nature a fair chance, is also an unfailing eradicator of bots and worms. It is just as good for cattle as for horses. Two a 50c. package if your horses or cattle are not thriving. For a spavin, curb, ringbone, or splint, use Dick's Blister, 50c.—Dick's Liniment for sprains, swellings, bruises, etc., 25c.—Dick's Olutment for scratches, old sores, saddle galls, etc., 25c., mailed on receipt of price.

DICK & UO, P.O. Box 482 Montreal.

Maternity Home (LATE SAMARITAN.)

Removed to 199 Johnson Street. Applicants please apply at the Home, or Mrs. Enggins, Cadboro Bay Road, or Mrs. Flumerfelt, Gorge Road

The Sports at the Hill in the Forenoen-Large Crowds of

The day at the Gorge will be remembered as one of the best in the history of Victoria's celebrations. The weather was perfect, the crowds were simply enormous and the races were good. Unfortunately the water was dead low at noon, and in succession the mayor's reception barge, the steamer Sadie, the steamer Mary Hare and the Royal Arthur's pinnace got stuck on rocks and sand bars. There was nothing to do but wait for the turning tide. It delayed matters until nearly two o'clock, but the best of good feeling prevailed. There was the afternoon several hundred visitors were presented to Mayor and Mrs. Teague, by whom they were most cor-dially received. The members of the reception committee did excellent work during the afternoon.

The greatest credit is due Admiral Stephenson and the officers of the navy son and the officers of the navy their assistance in the regatta. They nished men and boats with which to keep the course clear. At the starting barge were starters Captain J. D. War-ren and Captain Gaudin, with co-starters Commander Stokes, R. N., and Major Rawstorne and Lieut, Barns, R. M. A., besides several other gentlemen, includ-ing Secretary Dallain, of the J. B. A. A. who helped to make matters run along smoothly. A pinnace of the Royal Arthur was used by the judges, who were Lieut. Nicholson, R. N., of the Royal Arthur, and Lieut. Chadwick, R. N., of the Hyacinth. The clerks of the course, Mr. Hayden, H. M. dockyard, and D. Cartimel, had also a Royal Arthur pinnace kindly lent for the occasion.

The races began with No. 11, it being substituted for No. 1. Seven forty foot Indian canoes made up by Saanich, Dun-geness (U. S.), Nanaimo, Cowichan, N. Saanich, Port Madison (U. S.) and Kuper Island Indians. The start was a goo one, and it was a royal race to the finfor the first time in years by the sturdy young bucks from Kuper Island. The latter kept close on the heels of Saanich all the way around and came up with a spurt at the finish. The Nanaimos were They were all bunched at the line paddling for their lives, with no boat having a length the best of it. H. C. Macaulay won in the Peterboro canoe race, defeating E. A. Munro. The Vancouver canocists did not enter, declining at the last moment.

No one appeared to compete in the professional single skull. W. Scott and Edward Mallandaine of the J. B. A. A. contested for the amateur championship in single sculls. It was quite close at the start, but Scott pulled away and finished as he pleased The naval race was next in order, and the Royal Arthur. Hyacinth and the Royal Marine Artillery sent crews to the line. There were ten pars and a corwain in each boat. The latter stood up and urged their crews to victory. and twice the Royal Arthur and Artileverybody, the Artillery boat led to the

Henry Macaulay won the double blad-Bailey, bow; G. F. Askew, 2; J. Wat-3; D. O'Sullivan, stroke. Burrard Inlet-F. R. McD. Russell, bow: H. W.

The Royal Arthur stokers, the Royal Arthur seamen and the Hyacinth seanaval race. The Royal Arthur seamen lows: won, with the stokers a fair second.

The Jorgensen crew defeated the Billinghurst crew in the junior four oared The Billinghurst crew had the better start, but the Jorgensen men had drawn slightly ahead when Deadman's George E. Brown was chosen referee, island was reached, and at Snowden's point still further forged ahead. There was a good race for home, but the excitement was suddenly cheeked by a boat of a party of pleasure seekers running into the Billinghurst crew. The crews were: Jorgensen's crew-J. D. Taylor, bow; C. M. Roberts, 2, T. C. Boulton, 3; G. E. Jorgensen, stroke. Billinghurst's crew-H. B. Haines, bow; B. Wilson, 2; W. P. Perkins, 3; E. E. Billinghurst,

Cowichan Indian crew won the thirty foot Indian canoe race, second Nanaimo and third Saanich.

The competitors in the single banked six oar naval race were the Hyacinth's whaler, Royal Arthur galley, Royal Arthur whaler, Royal Arthur gig and second gig. The Royal Arthur whaler won, with the Hyacinth second and the first gig third. In the start the first and second gig fouled and the second gig lost its tiller and dropped out.

F. Mallandaine, S. D. Schultz and J. Mallandaine being second. Schultz dropped out.

The Saanich klootchmen won the

The entries for the Peterboro' canoe second and Munro and Gore third. Three crews entered for the Peterboro'

G. F. Askew, J. Watson and W. Jones were the first crew; E. Finiaison, B. The boats began leaving the harbor Wilson, R. Muron and J. H. Austin the about 9 o'clock and with a fair wind second, and E. Munro, A. Gore, F. went out flying. The big Kelple was in Mawdsley and E. Marshall the third. a bad position to get under way and it

got the pig at the end of the greasy pole. The extra events were dispensed with.

THE BASEBALL GAME.

Schultz who should have pitched the played very good ball. The score by summary is below: innings and

BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Seatle—Runs, 15; hits, 15; errors, 2.
James Bays—Runs, 2; hits, 6; errors, 6.
Struck out, by Thoraton, 8; by Schultz, 2.
Batteries: Seattle, Thoraton and Cobb;
James Bays, Hogan, Schultz and Borth-

THE TRAP SHOOTING. Decidedly good shooting was the order the Victorias and Unions, because the Tacomas only had four men, was last with and that it be run over again to-morrow. a very fair score. Messrs. Weiler, Munn. Is is impossible to give any correct idea Minor, Ellis and Adams did the best of what boats would have led for things shooting of the day. The scores are given below:

VICTORIA GUN CLUB. O. Weiler ... 11111-11111 11110 11111-11111-24 W. H. Adams ... 01110-11111-11111-11111-11111-23 H. N. Short ... 10111-11011-11111-11110-11010-20 E. Grigg ... 1111-10010-01111-11011-11010-18 Total. C. W. Minor ... .01011-1111-11111-11111-122 B. H. John ... .01001-11101-11011-11111-11111-12 F. S. Macture ... 11111-1011-111110-1111-1111-21 F. H. Hewkings .11101-11111-11110-11110-21 Total TACOMA ROD, GUN AND RIFLE CLUB.

H. T. Denham . 10111-11010-10111 11110-01111-19
A. A. Eberty . 11111-10010-10011-11111-11011-20
E. A. Kimbell . 10101-011011-11111 1110-11111-20
E. E. Ellis . . 01111-11111-1111-10111-11111-23 VICTORIA AND UNION GUN CLUBS C. Maclure... 11110-01101 11111-01110-10111-15 L.A. Munn.... 11111-01111-11111 11111-11011-23 V. Bickford... 11100-11010-10011-11100-11010-1

> From Friday's Daily. TO-DAY'S SPORTS.

Queen's weather again greeted the holiday makers to-day, and contributed in no small degree to the general enjoyment of the rich and varied programme prepared by the several active and enterprising turning point and back to the finish, But for the balmy and obliging zephyr winning by a big lead. The Hyacinth that blew cool and fresh from the west But for the balmy and obliging zephyr was second and the Royal Arthur third. the day would have been chronicled a scorcher. As it was the minimum of ed canoe race. He took the lead from civilized clothing most of the people wore the first, and with a quick, easy stroke was quite enough to carry. From early succeeded in keeping it. Senkler was a morning the streets were an animated as good second, but Kurtz was outclassed. pect, the vari-colored raiment of the In the four oared race the competitors throng making a very pleasing picture. were the James Bays of Victoria and It could be seen that everybody was "out the Burrard Inlet crew of Vancouver, for fun," and before evening they got nozzle; time to be taken when water The Victoria crew got choice of position plenty of it. Besides the great crowds in the toss and took the left side. The who went out to the various places course was from the bridge between the where athletic, aquatic and other contests Sisters and Deadman's island to the of strength and skill were decided, hun-Gorge, a distance of a mile and a half. dreds of private picnic parties sought the The Victoria crew won the race by two shady spots around Victoria where the or three lengths. The crews got away to luxury of camp life can be enjoyed to gether, but the Vancouver boat steered the full. Beacon Hill drew its thousands somewhat out of the course, and by the to it as usual, some to look on at the time Snowden's point, the half way land- games and sports, others at the yacht mark was reached, the Victoria crew races and some again just to revel in bad the lead, which they steadily im- the glorious panorama of land and sea proved upon despite several efforts of stretching from their feet away into the Vancouver to make good the distance. hazy distance, and enjoy a few hours of The crews were: James Bays-C. E. sweet idleness. The American visitors appeared to be having a fine time, to judge by the gay and unceasing banter and laughter which proceeded from every Kent, 2; H. H. Watson, 3; A. E. Hen- group met, and the businesslike yet enthusiastic manner in which they pusued and captured all the pleasure to be had. The results of the various contests and men took part in the twelve oared cutter races which took place to-day are the fol-

At Beacon Hill this morning a very interesting game of Association football was played between the Victoria Wanderers and the Seattle Association football beam. The match began at 10.25. and James Lawson and W. West were umpires. Victoria won the toss and played down field. Seattle rushed the leather down field and there was some good dribbling on either side. Blackburn worked the ball up the left wing to the Seattle goal and Peden relieved and dribbled and finally kicked the ball through. The second goal was scored by Peden and the third goal by Johnson, and this finished the first three quarters of an hour's play. In the second three quarters Victoria scored the first two goals, Johnson kicking the fourth and Goward the fifth goal. The sixth goal was secured by Mergathroyd for Seattle, and this concluded the match, Victoria winning by five goals to one.

THE REGATTA. The yacht races this morning were a fizzle through a misunderstanding that

appeared to be beautifully general in its scope. The buoy at Clover Point and Adden were the starters in the junior the buoy at the corner of the triangle single scull. Aden won by three lengths, near Albert Head were carried away during the night and before the steamer Mischief with the judges aboard could notify the starters on shore the prepara-

W. Mackay, 3; F. Widdowson, stroke.
J. D. Taylor, bow; C. M. Roberts, 2;
T. C. Boulton, 3; G. E. Jorgensen, miles and while they looked very pretty soon scattered over an area of ten square miles and while they looked very pretty there was absolutely nothing of interest from a racing standpoint. It was very tandem race were: Macaulay and Shat-unfortunate too that the arrangements cross; G. F. Askew and J. Watson; H. made miscarried for the day was beauti-O. Alexander and J. H. Senkler; A. ful and there was a good breeze. The Gore and E. Munro. Askew and Watson won, with Macaulay and Shatcross from a sharp little blow to almost a calm.

The wheels were all decorated ing a big velvet carpet of a deep emerald. However, if the buoys had been in place and the yachts had been given time to canoe for four paddles. D. O'Sullivan, line up in proper shape a pretty race plimented on stopping "sure thing" would have been seen.

The boats began leaving the harbor

The Royal Arthur second gig won the er lying in the harbor, but missed doing any damage. They were all on hand at Seaman Birch of the Royal Arthur 11 o'clock when the tender Spinster brought word to Captains Gaudin and Foot on the Mischief that the buoys had been carried away. A boat was lowered The Seattle Athletic Club's baseball on Finlayson's Point, but as it was leav. Vancouver; E. A. Wolff, Victoria, and vice and was told to run in off Finlay- and the latter came in a winner by seventire game. Borthwick and Franklyn son's Point and see the starters. Other played very good ball. The score by boats came in and after a time did a The two mile race for roadsters were led far off the course laid down, under weight. going too far toward the American side. The Myth and Rainier sailed well, hold- of the day. It was expected that Hewand it was only by the best of the work that the Victoria gun club won. The Unions were a good second. The Tacomas were close behind while a combination term formed from months. The steam taunches had cut off nearly all the boats and teld them it was no race. By 2:30 nearly all the boats at the boats are the course, with Messars. Gilbert, Twiss the officials and the off tion team formed from men dropped from the officials and the captains of the diff-

> were so badly mixed at the start. The boats entered with their numbers were as follows: Class A-Rainier, No. 30, Kelpie 29, Earl 28, Doris 7, Foam 26, Dawndeens 27, Lens 22, Edna M 25, Volage 18, Margery 28, Myth 9, Frances 4, Petrel 11. Class B-Maggie, No. 26; Progress 8, Eddie McKay 13, O. Class C-Sickle, No. 15, Agnes 16, Garland 20, Storm King 21, Ariel 17, Daisy Belle 24, Swallow 10, Paloma 12, Victoria 6. Class D-Plunger 5, La Mas-cotte 2, Star 3, Edith 31, Kaiulani 32, and Lng 33.

The boats made a pretty sight as they cruised back and forth, everyone of them carrying about all the canvas they had aboard. The Daisy Belle was admired for her bursts of speed and many of the glasses were kept on the Rainier, Myth and Eddie McKay, upon which tips were

It was officially decided at three o'clock this afternoon to decide all races off for the day. There will be a meeting at the James Bay boat house at eight o'clock their offices a wooden platform had been this evening at which all arrangements erected in position on Yates street. The for to-morrow's races will be made.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. victory at Nanaimo. They brought with them the Namaimo team, and all were escorted up town. The apparatus was very championship of the Northwest, which has been held by Nanaimo for two years. The championship race was as follows: Run of 500 feet, take out second ength of hose, exchange places with first length, connect with hydrant, put on leaves nozzle. Victoria first, Nanaimo

The Victoria team was made up as follows: T. Watson (captain), F. Hinds, H. Petticrew, R. Petticrew, C. Smith, W. P. Smith, H. McDowell, G. Maso, Ure, F. Leroy, W. Rendall, and W. J. Deasy. The wet test was won by Nanaimo,

Victoria second. Vacouver failed to show in anything. Victorians won \$165 in prizes. 3 o'clock the New Westminster and Albion cricket teams had completed one innings each, the score standing New Westminster 83, Afbions 65. Rev. P. D. Woods contributed 36 of the New Westminster total, and on the Albion side Malthy was top scorer, with 29 to his credit. He was unfortunately run out

when well set for a big score. There is a big crowd at the hill this afternoon watching the sports and games and many of the contests are very interesting. The results up to the hour the Times went to press were as follows: One hundred yards foot race, amateur

-E. Espland, Seattle, 1st; John Braden, jr., Victoria, 2nd. One hundred yards foot race, profes sional-Douglas, Vancouver, 1st; W. C. Heywood, Vancouver, 2nd. One quarter mile run, amateur-E.

Expland Scattle, 1st; Sinclair, Victoria, One quarter mile run, professional-Thomas Watson, 1st; E. P. Harrison, Hurdle race, 220 yards-J. Braden, 1st; T. Murray, 2nd.

One half mile, professional-T. Waton, 1st; E. P. Harrison, 2nd. Long jump—H. D. Fall, Vancouver, 1st, 19 ft 4 in.; E. Espland, Seattle, 19 ft. 2 inches, 2nd. Boys' race-R. McDonald, 1st; H. Stewart, 2nd; W. Cullin, 3rd. Girls' race-Hattie Brown, 1st; Maggie Moore, 2nd; Hattie Hill, 3rd.

2nd. Time, 3:04. NOTES. Lighthouse Keeper Daykin celebrated

Bicycle race, 1 mile, junior-John John-

son, Tacoma, 1st; E. A. Wolff, Victoria,

the 24th by a salute every 30 seconds for seven hours on the fog horn. The James Bay Athletic Association

The Indians did not give their war exercising his large and classically dedance in the market hall last night being veloped muscles piloting a lawn mower too tired after the canoe races in the over the grounds every morning, and afternoon.

ome on the City of Kingston last even-

The bicycle parade through Govern-Both police departments are to be com-

From Saturday's Daily. When the Times went to press yester-The O'Sullivan crew won by thirty yards and the Finlaison four took second place.

The O'Sullivan crew won by thirty yards was a treat to see Commodore Darder handle her. He cleared the Rainier by a foot but went a little closer to a schoola sort of surprise for every one, and particularly the Americans. The starters were: James Deeming, Crescent Cycling Club, Northfield; H. B. Hewett, Portland Consolidated Athletic Club; Julius been carried away. A boat was lowered be take the news ashore to the starters Hill, of Aberdeen; H. J. Franklin, of best of good feeling prevailed. There was a misunderstanding about the ferry to the reception barge, and many strangers who had tickets could not get off to it. However, later in the afternoon regular communication was established. During the starting signals for class A were fired. The Rainier and Myth were far and away over the line and kept right on, and the firm, Doris, Earl, Edna M and other boats in this class went away was established. During the starting signals for class A were fired. The Rainier and Myth were far and away over the line and kept right on, and the firm, Doris, Earl, Edna M and other boats in this class went away with a number of the smaller or the James Bays but was wild be offered to be a classifier of the starting signals for class A were fired. The Rainier and Myth were far and away over the line and kept right on, and the firm, Doris, Earl, Edna M and other boats in this class went away with a number of the smaller or the s and unsteady. His place was taken by Kelpie ran back to the Mischief for ad- ett and Deeming, the Northfield flyer,

> The two mile race for roadsters was little cruising on their own account understanding that it was no race. Those which had gotten away kept on their courses with the Myth and the Rainier away in the lead. Some of the boats was led for off the course led for only by local men. Tom Moody inlished first, Ernest Wolff second and Franklin of Vancouver third. There was a protect filled against Moody, as it was claimed that his wheel was

The five miles open was the last race ing fairly even with one another. The ett would win back from Deeming his Myth went close to Albert Head and far lost laurels, but he failed. Deeming set that the yacht racing was a fiasco yes-in toward Esquimalt light, the Rainier the pace for two miles, and then dropped terday afternoon, for the events are betaking a shorter course and getting back, sprinting at the finish and winning

and Alley as assistants, and C. H. Gib- ations of a most careful nature were

and Mrs. Malette decided that T. W. buoys, which everyone could see, were Edwards had the most prettily decorated | put in position and the yachts were given

Queen's birthday celebration will take place in the drill hall to-night at 7.30. Mayor Teague and Admiral Stephenson will be in attendance. The Royal Arange and had the wind not changed would thur band will furnish the musical pro-

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

It Gathers a Large Crowd Together on Yates Street.

platform was for the use of the specta- came the Rainier. They are the big tors at the sports of the firemen. The strong yachts of the fleet, and the wind events were booked to commence at ben; was what they wanted. This was par-There was a turn out of the fire de the band of the garrison artillery was on ticularly true of the Kelpie, which stood partiment to-day when the 12.20 train ar hand and a large crowd had gathered on away again with her topsails flying, Comrived from Nanaimo, and the Victoria the platform. Mayor Teague and sev modore Fred Sander and Captain Carl team were given a hearty cheer for their eral of the city aldermen were present. Siebrand say they never shorten sail. The first event was the water test. It The wind kept on freshening until you consisted in running 500 feet to a hy- could hardly stand upright on the Beacon drant, laying 210 feet of hose, coupling | Hill shore. prettily decorated with streamers, flowers same, and getting a stream of water pretty run into Esquimalt. The Edith it is not so much the Anglo-Kongo treaty and evergreens. The Victoria team won through. The Vancouver team won made for Victoria harbor. Other small as the fact that England wishes to is Time, 52 I-4; Nanaimo, 54 3-4; Victoria, craft followed the example and many 55; Port Angeles, 591-4. hose of six couplings, Victoria did the

work in 47 1-4 seconds; Nanaimo, 57 1-4; Vancouver, 51. The events were watched with great winner in Class A with the Rainier secinterest by hundreds. At this stage of ond. It was impossible to form any the events, a recess was taken till one other estimates at time of writing as to

o'clock. The three hunidred yards speed race, hub and hub, was the most exciting race of the day. It was the first event of the afternoom. The Vancouver team got the advantage of the start and retained their position till the finish. Nanaimo was a good second. Victoria lost on the start and were three yards behind Nanaimo at the finish. K. Douglas of Vancouver carried

the hundred yards dash. Time 11 1-4 seconds, Frank Le Roy of Victoria second, H. Campbell third. The reeling race was postponed till to night. It will take place at 7.30.

THE CRICKET MATCH. The Westminsters won the cricket match with the Albions yesterday afternoon, after a well played game. The back). There were nine entries. W score, which is below, tells the story of Holmes first, N. Hibben second, the contest: NEW WESTMINSTER.

1st Innings. Sinclair, b Howard.... 9 c Howard, b An Wyld, b Howard... 9 derson
Wyld, b Howard... 16 b Schwengers...
Ransom, b Howard... 3 b Schwengers...
Woods E. M., b Howard 3 l b w Schwengers...
Woods E. M., b Howard 3 l b w Schwenger Neville, b Cuthbert... 2 not out...
Malins, A. M., not out 3 b Anderson...
Fagan, st Warden, o
Howard... 1 b Howard..... Total..... ALBIONS. 1st Innings. 2nd Innings. Warden, b Owens. 1 run out...
Howard, run out... 3 c Wyld, b
Frost, c Owens, b Malins. 1 not out...
Jones, b Sinclair. 3
Maltby, run out... 29 b Neville...
Martin, H., 1 b w E.
Malins. 13 not out...

o Clinton.... Cuthbert, b Clinton.... Fowkes not out.... Phomas, b Clinton.... LACROSSE MATCH.

during the hot weather sprinkling The Seattle baseball team returned carefully and brushing off any stray straws or scraps of paper. The result is that the place where the contests take place that attracts the biggest crowds

shade, flecked with patches of golden sonlight, and so inviting in appearance that every person who looked upon it felt instinctively how delightful it would be to have a lacrosse stick, a bat or a club and have somebody, else just try to put the ball through those goal posts. Pro-fessor Foster has charge of the team's nails, as limber as eels and as long-winded as antelopes-in brief, feeling fit for anything. A neat suit of rooms at the grounds affords fine opportunities for giving the men the proper attention. Bob is a "rubber down" who has few equals in the country.

At the lacrosse maten this afternoon one of the largest crowds in the history of Caledonia park looked on and cheered the competitors in an extremely fast contest. The ground was in perfect order, the weather just night, and every other condition favorable for good work. The following telephone special from the field was received just as the Times went to First game won by Eckhardt for Vic-

toria. Time 20 minutes. A rattling encounter from start to finish. Second game won by Campbell for Van-couver in three minutes. Short, hot and sweet-for Vancouver. Spain of Vancouver was ruled off after the first game for fouling Bekhardt.

THE REGATTA

Some people are inclined to be pleased in run off this afternoon in a gale that to the start first. It was nearly 1:30 by fifty yards, Hewett second and Hill has driven nearly all the small fry off the course, There seemed to be pretime the steam launches had cut off nearbons, starter.

Miss A. D. Cameron, Mrs. Simpson erything was ready. A fine lot of wheel, that Mr. Alley was second and ample time to get back of the line for M. C. Reyward thind.

In the sports and games Heyward won preliminary gun had been fired, the boats in the spots said said said said was necessary given the pole vaulting, going 9 feet 1 inch.

Bell was second with 8 feet 4 inches.

The obstacle race was won by two Jack tars, W. Ford and T. Ripley of H. M. S. at 1:30. It was then blowing briskly Royal Arthur.

Public distribution of prizes of the ran for the Clover Point buoy. They from the southwest and the trim racers very likely have been the winner, but it kept freshening and shortly after two o'clock there was a small-sized gale blow-The Myth was now getting too much of a breeze, but held bravely to her course. Around the Clover Point buoy she sprinted again and then with a jump she capsized. Part of the crew At 5 o'clock this morning the click of were thrown into the water, but they carpenters' hammers was heard in the scrambled back on the side of the boat. vicinity of the Clarence Hotel and be A boat from Esquimalt, manned by Jack The strong yachts of the fleet, and the wind

> of the larger ones reefed and double In the coupling contest of 300 feet of reefed. The O. K., class B, went around the course in the fast time of 1:16 and will probably win in that class. At 3:30 o'clock the Kelpie looked a sure The canoe sailing races in the harbor to-day were quite interesting and were watched from the bridge, boat houses and wharves by a number of spectators. W. S. Gore and Ross Munro were judges and starters. The racing began shortly

after 11 o'clock and were over at 1 Companion of the order of St. Michael o'clock. Below will be found a short and St. George; Viscount Wolseley, comsummary of each: No. 1-16 foot canoes and under, 3-4 mile to buoy and back, four entries, T. S. Gore first, C. A. Godson second, W.

Holmes third. No. 2-16 foot canoes and under, without centre boards, same distance, three entries. H. B. Rodgers first, T. S. Gore second, F. Mawdsley third. No. 3-Sailing and paddling race (paddle from club house to buoy and sail back). There were nine entries. W. J. Mawdsley third. Arthur Gore Was ahead in the paddling, but turned the wrong buoy. C. A. Godson was upset.

No. 4.—Open sailing, same course, 8 entries. W. J. Holmes first, T. S. Gore second, H. B. Rodgers third and P. Hib The wind was light at the start, but quite sharp outside near the buoy.

The Situation in Samoa Auckland, New Zealand, May 24.-The steamship Monowai, from Samoa May 17, bring important news. When she sailed a large proportion of the government's army had been sent to the front, and the rebels were massed in Atua, the 93 battlefield of 1888. A conflict between the rebels and the government troops was then probable at any hour. The king when the steamship arrived had given the Aana party until May 19 in which to submit. In the event of failure to do so the Savaii natives and a portion of the Tuamasaga natives were to attack them. The British warship Curaco and the German warships Buzzard and Falke were at Apia. It was understood however, that the commanders of chese vessels were without orders from their governments as to how to act in case of emergency. The attitude of the rebels was defiant, and it is expected an engagement has been fought before now

In the four cared race, restricted to the James Bay club, the Widdowson and the Jorgensen crews were the contestants. The Widdowson crew won, taking the lead from the start. Both crews were lead from the start. Both crews were fouled by boaters. The crews were: and as the present time it would be W. H. Widdowson, bow; T. Geiger, 2; and a refreshment tent at the Gorge, and it was well patronized. The lady pearance of the lacrosse grounds, which and it was well patronized. The lady was noted with much admiration by the was throng that went to see the match this afternoon, is due to the untring efforts of the club's new caretaker, hat well-known and redoubtable old sport, and you will receive by was impossible to get anything like time and as the present time it would be gramme of athletic events was presented.

The immense improvement in the appearance of the lacrosse grounds, which was noted with much admiration by the was noted with much admiration by the was throng that went to see the match this afternoon, is due to the untring efforts of the club's new caretaker, hat well-known and redoubtable old sport, and you will receive by was impossible to get anything like time day was well attended. A good programme of athletic events was presented.

The inmense improvement in the appearance of the lacrosse grounds, which was noted with much admiration by the was noted with much admiration by the was noted with much admiration by the vast throng that went to see the match this afternoon, is due to the untring efforts of the club's new caretaker, hat well-known and redoubtable old sport, and will vote a set with much admiration by the was noted How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

## EXTREMELY CHIC

Happy, Dancers Trip the Light Fantastic at Oak Bay Last Evening.

Mount Baker Hotel the Scene of a Pleasant and Brilliant Gathering.

The fancy dress ball given at the Mt.

Baker Hotel last night by the Victoria Cricket Club was an eminently successful affair and one of the most pleasant events of the holiday festivities. hotel is an admirable place at which to give such affairs. The combined ta of the Cricket, Tennis, Golf, Canoe James Bay Clubs and Manager Virtue and his assistants were called into vice in the matter of decorations and the place was made surprisingly pretty. There were flowers and ferns, banners streamers with ores, tennis bats, ca paddles joined together and all arranged n a most artistic manner. The colors of each club were displayed prominently Both the dining room, where the dancing took place and the main hallway and entrance were decorated. The building was illuminated from cellar to garret and a great bonfire in front of the hotel li up the whole surrounding district. There were over 400 in attendance, in cluding Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewl. ney, the officers of the Royal Navy, the officers of the Royal Marine Artillery, many prominent people of Victoria and a number of visitors. The costumes, particularly those of the ladies, were very attractive, and the characters taken were as varied as imaginable in the scope. The music was by the Richard son orchestra of seven pieces, and quality may be judged by the fact that number of encores were insisted upon. The supper was prepared under the super-

ly excellent one in every respect. An excellent car service was given until 3 Mrs. Dewdney, Mrs. Pooley and Mrs. Drake kindly consented to allow the use of their names as patronesses, and Hon, C. E. Pooley, C. W. Rhodes, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, A. T. Goward, H. F. M. Jones, B. H. T. Drake, J. F. Foulkes, G. S. Holt, W. A. Ward and A. G. Smith acted as stewards in charge of the general arrangements.

vision of Manager Virtue and was a real-

General News. Shanghai, May 26.-The German steamer Alwine Seyed, trading in the China seas, was wrecked on a barren island. A number of her passengers

and crew were drowned. London, May 25.—The Chronicle says there is a world of meaning in the decis. ion of the Republican senators in the United States senate to allow liberty of action on the tariff bill. The Chronicle argues that there is little difference between the proposed bill and the McKinley law, and says the Republicans think if the Democrats now make admitedly necessary changes in the McKinley law it will save the Republicans much time and trouble when they succeed to power The hard times have played the mischief with President Cleveland and his policy. The feeling has grown strong and general that the time is not ripe for a change in economy, and it would be wise for British traders with the United States to adjust their business to the prospect of no material reduction in the tariff Chill Dan To Paris, May 25 .- M. de l'Oncle has announced his intention of introducing into the chamber of deputies the question

the British China, Italy and Belgium, alleging that they are in violation of French rights The Daisy Belle made a and existing treaties. The Temps says tablish a buffer state between the event nal possessions of France and Great Britain in Central Africa, following the example of the Siamese buffer state. According to the Temps there is danger also that England will ultimately absorb the Upper Nile region.

> Brand New Knights. London, May 25.-The following Queen's Birthday honors have been annonnced: William C. Van Horne, presi dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway appointed a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; C E. B. de Boucherville. Canadian senator mander of the forces in England, and Sir Donald M. Stewart, commander-in-chief of Her Majesty's forces in India, Field

The Queen has conferred the honor of knighthood upon Hon. Frank Smith, member of the Canadian senate, Judge Casault of the superior court of Quebec and to Arthur Renwick of Sydney, N S. W., and J. J. Grinlinton of Cevion. commissioners to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes—All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

## Scrofula

is Disease Germs living in the Blood and feeding upon its Life. Overcome these germs with

# Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

COMOX---FOR SALE.

Thirty-six acres near the town of Court-enay, belonging to Anthony Maitland Sten-house, ex-M.P.P. Apply to Lowenberg, Harris & Co., Estate Agents, Victoria.

BY In the midst of a vast

who live our obscure lives ancient hamlet of Concount the memories of most me bome of sages, the name rustling into the conscis dim, indefined yet certainness and loftiness.

The place possesses neit town of straggling home edge of a gentle, pine-ce into invariant meadows, as tryward by the sweetness ways beyond.

No sound of toil is no sound of toil is no sound of toil is not trem of the trem of the trem of the conscisuous of the late of lovely valley rimmed by a lively valley rimmed by it has gardens lush a blends into close-hudded marvellous New England It has orchards wide an But nobody is ever seen going away. Its thirty souls putter and posther old mansions, as if effocternal slesta had come it has age. It has ried intellect. These are entits happy valley like drivith smile-lit face upon of ample content.

In its slumberrous silent red the souls of its desages is here. Here flow cord stream on its onw Here stretch the fair me the tender hills. Here stronged homes with gable was meted out to hom simple parts—the birth, Ancient burial spots will eaning headstones, like hooded Capucians at it primeval days. Here it roofed homes with gable was meted out to hom simple parts—the birth, Ancient burial spots will eaning headstones, like hooded Capucians at it primeval days. Here is still standing is de Inn." Yonder wind past Hawthorne's "Old and sweet as ever to-to-battle-ground glebe. The historic Lexingty past a two-centuries overy spot Pitcairn forgiboasted, you see, as in a of British soldiery as the and through the ghostly yeomens' rifies which retreat, appear the for erson, Alcott and Hawthorne's good and sough as if pit wis a later roadside hill brook almost touch sloping grounds; the see show and sough as if pit wis dealing and through the shadows wis and finally Hawthorne; apost to referential calm, creator in the last sweet peac To pligrim worshiped these dead yet ever lities, nothing seems more the race of sages in and through the shadows wis as it holds and the shadows with a shadown and the sages; wi

is concentrated excitas species of the sages; who begin the professic early an age that enworld hear of their voc discovery, to insist that agree with them in the Now "Uncle Immy" had possessed no such started out in life as a could have been more to have exchanged his sage; because, in that have had to write a boor establish a school or white either or all an doubt within the Uncle Immy often relittle wife, as well as by accident or inclins within the sunshine of and drink at the fount osophy; "Sech things an' more worritin';" dom, falling before the was alone sufficient to ness, depth and profun "Besides," Uncle Jim mark to his most trus ineffable smile of pknow'd 'em ail."

This with a gentle stowards Sleepy Hollov great who were lying "I cut all their he corner-stuns and copin cuttin' th' stuns. I ve goin' an' t' hun. I ve pint o' th' compass, ca a look at 'em. But I 'em, in fifty year, with happy face around 'em pepsy, nuralgy er rhe lieve the Lord talks tach. Don't believe rie happy face around 'empepsy, nuralgy er rhileve the Lord talks tach. Don't believe rithrough a head as is from nuralgy. Don't trickles through rheum in' how t' be great, is small—keepin' ekal lik folk around ye ekal ar in' of it.

only a limited nunfriends were allowed the feet of Uncle Jin strictly to the theory wisdom to individual gathered in his litte ing a treat from his resulted in a smiling of the sage, while the er than their wont for hitching post.

"Flos'ty," Uncle Ji port of this propositisted of a poultice, won a crowd: for ev'ry er argy nor eat. Its c in' when it goes right it." so, whoever sought by biggs must need cantially yet all alone; soive had been st wrong one changed at than Uncle Jinmy, measured, had been strong, direct and ung by one of the traught over the, car one of those brilliant who are ever sees heights of rectitude famy, through drink, Concord sage for advice of stone upon with his mallet, "you commonly bright?" "Wonderfully so;" sadly, "Know's gin's circle. sadly.

"Know's gin's gin jess what three finge

'Why, undoubtedly
'Why, undoubtedly
'An' knowin' that,
at th' stuff; gits full
key; ramps around
hustle him out o' si
purty wimmen an' all
alongside o' him, an'
ielly an' sich, till W
h' ' reach over th' s'
his burnin' head fr
Willie's all right fur
Bible class agin?"
'(1t's all too true, I
"Wall, parson, tain

### EXTREMELY CHIC

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Brand New Knights.

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the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

COMOX---FOR SALE.

Thirty-six acres near the town of Court-ay, belonging to Anthony Maitland Sten-use, ex-M.P.P. Apply to Lowenberg, arris & Co., Estate Agents, Victoria.

er than their wont from headstone, coping or hitching post, "Filos'fy," Uncle Jimmy insisted in support of this proposition, "Is a blister instead of a poultice, when you can't lay it on a crowd; for ev'ry human critter'd rather argy nor eat. Its only soothin' an' helpin' when it goes right hum t' him as needs

So, whoever sought help from Uncle Jimmy Bigss must needs come if not reverentially yet all alone; and many a good resolve had been strengthened, many a wrong one changed and many a wiser soul than Uncle Jimmy, as these things are measured, had been set aright by his strong, direct and unpolished wisdom. Even one of the Concord parsons, distraught over the career of a parishoner, one of those brilliant and bad young men who are ever see-sawing between the heights of rectitude and the depths of infamy, through drink, had appealed to the Concord sage for advice.

"As I understand Willie's case," Uncle Jimmy answered as he softly tapped the block of stone upon which he was working with his mallet, "your young friend's oncommonly bright?"

"Wonderfully so;" replied the parson sadly.

mmonly bright?"
"Wonderfully so;" replied the parson sadly.

"Know's gin's gin an' rum's rum, an' jess what three fingers o' either'll do fur

"Know's gin's gin an' rum's rum, an' jess what three fingers o' either'll do fur him?"
"An' knowin' that, takes a header right at th' stuff; gits full as a Thanksgiven' turkey; ramps around Concord till you all hustle him out o' sight; an' then all the purty wimmen an' all th' o'! wimmen prays alongside o' him, an' sends him flowers an' jelly an' sich, till Willie gits through havin' t' reach over th' side o' th' bed t' ketch his burnin' head from fallin'; an' then Willie's all right fur th' Sunday school an' Bible class agin?"
"It's all too true, Uncle Jimmy,"
"Wall, parson, taint rum as is th' matter

sugar. That's intemprence. Nancy's sould navin mornin glories at that particlar window, an' no other place. That's intemprance. Slias is sot on his pipe, an threatens t' take t' licker, if he can't have more peace t' hum. That's intemprance. By'ry time things goes a leetle wrong, Nancy goads Sile bout how she's saved an he aint, an' tells him she's hold an' perfec an' flops right down an' prays, show'n him his sins like scarlet, an her own self white as snow. An' that's intemprance fur you kin get jess as drunk on that kind or religum as on Trum, Cynthy. An' them sixty year man an' wife! My!—but there's Slias now; awfully excited, too. Guess I'll say heard the gate open and shut with a laim. He saw old Slias Higer to the worked softly away on the letters of "Memory" never appearing to notice to the right and left with his coaken ane; but he worked softly away on the letters of "Memory" never appearing to notice to the right and left with his coaken ane; but he worked softly away on the letters of "Memory" never appearing to notice to the right and left with his coaken ane; but he worked softly away on the letters of "Memory" never appearing to notice to the little old visitor until he not only trundled up beside him, but after that adge around squarely in front of him, and then several times insistively cleared his throat. He ways a tiny mite of an old, old man, howed from extreme age, and shrunken in to a bony bundle upon which his clothing flapped and guttered. His long white locks he hung in twisted strands disheveled upon his shoulders. His eyes were bloodshot from exterement, and the old stonecutter notice that a little bundle dangled from his trembling hands which convulsively clung to the knob of his cane.

"I'mmy Biggs?—Uncle Jimmy Biggs?" he at last appealingly whispered.
"Hello, Gran'pa Higler!" roared Uncle Jimmy Biggs?—Uncle Jimmy Biggs?—Uncle Jimmy Biggs?—Uncle Jimmy Biggs?—Uncle Jimmy Biggs? Heart and the low of the south windows in the sun. "Grange Biggs and showed an sign." They light to a large

"Gunno. Don't keer."
"Can't git 'long with Nancy, 'spose?"
"Takin' clo's an' things, s'pose?"
"Trakin' clo's an' things,

A MODERN CONCORD SACE.

For example of the property of the pro

is away ahead of last year, and shows sick headache. Her condition was seri- for weeks.

He had been in holy orders longer than | intend to offer their services to President

cess of the hiabilities. Gill & Co. were the heaviest dealers in books and stationery in the Northwest, and have been in business in Porland for twenty-five

Mrs. Lease's Life Threatened. Olathe, Kans., May 24.-It is evident the appearance of the Minnesota crank who has theatened the life of Mary A. Lease and set to-day as the time of her death, at his hands, was anticipated. halls leading from the rooms occupied by 'Mrs. Lease, where she lies seriously ill, suffering from fever and nervous the bugler. prostration. A suspicious looking character made his appearance at the institution this afternoon with a large bouque of flowers to be given to Mrs. Lease. Fearing the flowers might contain poi

Malaria is one of the most insidious of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts its deadly poison and builds up the system.

In Baltimore & Onio ranaway sent for the person of recessor in the seminary. Sister Washington. The little army started Veronica's secular name is Margaret Murphy, and that of Mother Superior Murphy, and that of Mother Superior Mary Francis is Elizabeth Coolin.



The best value for the Consumer of any soap in the market.

Millions of women throughout the world can youch for this, as it is they who have proved its value. It brings them less labor, greater comfort.

Agents for British Golumbia: BECKWITH, THOMPSON & KINC, Victoria. B.C.

## WITHOUT SOLICITATION.

Paine's Celery Compound is Strongly Indorsed by an Ontario Lady.

Three Bottles of the Wonderful Compound Effect a Great Change---Nervousness and Constant Sick Headache Banished---Sleep is Sweeter and Better---General Health Vastly Improved.



MRS. E. WILCOX.

Mrs. E. Wilcox, of Creemore, Ont., is | "I take this opportunity to express my one of the best known ladies in that sec- gratitude for the good that I and my tion of the country. Young and old in friends have received from your valuand around Creemore are acquainted able discovery, Paine's Celery Comwith this worthy and honorable old lady, pound. and implicitly rely on any statement she ousness and constant sick headache; at

Mrs. Wilcox for some years suffered times I have been so bad that I have terribly from nervousness and continual been unable to sleep two hours a night ous and alarming at times, owing to the fact that she was unable to get sufficient tored a great deal, but never have 18-ceived a hundredth part of the value sleep to rest a weary and run down

from them that I obtained from Paine's For a long period money was spent for Celery Compound. After using three botmedicines and doctoring that wrought no good result. A grand and happy change was immediately effected when Mrs. Wilcox commenced to use Paine's Celery Compound. The virtues of the great medicine proved as efficacious in her case as it has in thousands of others. Mrs. Wilcox, desirous of recommending Paine's Celery Compound, writes as foltestimonial without any solicitation."

ties I can sleep well, my headaches have ceased, and I feel healthier and fresher than I have done for years. "Being one of the earliest settlers in this place, I am known to all the surcounding country. I feel it a duty to let others know about the medicine that has done me so much good. I send this

TO OUT-COXEY COXEY.

G. A. R. Veterans Who Want to Subdue the Commonwealers.

New York, May 25.—Thirty war veterans arrived in New York yesterday on their way to Washington, where they Cleveland in subduing the Coxeyites. Captain Frederick B. Hendricks, who until a short time ago resided in Bridge | seminary, Van Buren street and Albany port, Conn., is in command of the little army. He now lives in Brooklyn. During the late war Captain Hendricks was ter Veronica, formerly a member of the a member of the Ninth regiment of Con- community, and several others who claim necticut. When Coxey's army was organized Captain Hendricks strongly disfavored it, and leaving his store in charge of a friend went to Bridgeport. There mother superior has conveyed to herself he found a number of old war companions who were just itching to out-Coxey ed by Archbishop Feehan to reconvey

from his regiment and letters of intro-quest. The attorney-general declares duction from the mayor and chief of police of Bridgeport, Captain Hendricks began a canvass of the Nutmeg State. He could find only thirty ex-soldiers who were strong and whole enough to under-take the framp to the capital. They met in Bridgeport last week, and after Unusual precautions were taken in being reviewed by the major they startguarding the premises of the state deaf ed out, wearing their G. A. R. uniforms, and dumb institution, and especially the with blankets and haversacks thrown over their shoulders. Thomas O. Powell immorality against the mother superior. of the First Massachusetts cavalry was

Along the march the army was royally advance of the filing, became greatly exreceived. They reached the Grand Central depot at 10 a. m., having received became much agitated, and fell fainting railroad tickets in the generous city of in the office of Attorney Matthew Brady, Stamford. From the depot the army across the hallway. Some time ago Sissonous perfumes they were thrown away marched down Third avenue to the Bowery, where they put up at lodging houses.

Late in the day the traffic manager of scandal was hidden within its walls in the Baltimore & Ohio railway sent for the person of Professor McDonald, a

CONVENTUAL IMMORALITY. A Professor of Music Concealed in a

"For years I have suffered from nerv-

"I have tried many medicines and doc-

Seminary. Chicago, May 24.-Attorney-General Maloney this afternoon filed a bill in the circuit court against Sister Frances, mother superior of the community of Servile Sisters, who conduct St. avenue. The suit is to recover real estate and property valued at \$500,000. Sisit to the Serville Sisters, she promised to Provided with an honorable discharge do so, but has not complied with the rethat it is clearly within the scope of the functions of his office to inquire into alleged abuses of trusts and especially char-

During the day a sensational scene oc-curred when Sister Gertrude, one of the mother superior's supporters, unrecogniz-ed by the clerks, was allowed to read the bill that the attorney-general intends to file. She says it contains allegations of Attorney-general Maloney happened in, and, seeing the sister reading the bill in ter Veronica and several members of the community left the convent, claiming a

MRDICAL.

BRIBF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News are a number of details to settle, but at the in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

The Victoria permanent firemen wore their new uniforms yesterday. It is very neat and becoming. -Burglar's entered R. Homfray's house, 3 Quebec street, yesterday afternoon while the family were absent. The panels of the door were broken in. Mrs. Isabella Pottinger, wife of Geo.

Victoria since 1864.

The steamship City of Topeka ar-

-Captain E. McCoskrie and Emma. daughter of Captain J. W. Butler, were married at Captain Butler's home, Victoria Crescent, on Wednesday evening. The wedding was private. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Many handsome wedding presents were received.

-W. H. Phipps, secretary of the Victoria lumber company, has been made chief land commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railroad. He formerly filled a similar position with the Northwestern line. Mr. Phipps recently visited Victoria, which is the headquarters of the big lumber company of which he is sec-

-Nothing further has been done with respect to the sealers Triumph, Annie C. Moore and the Favorite. There will probably be a conference between Capt. May of H. M. S. Hyacinthe, Mr. Dobbin of the dockyard and Collector Milne. It is rumored that there is an endorsement on the log of the Annie C. Moore made by the officer of the Hyacinthe who boarded her noting her arrest.

-In the police court this morning, Geo. McAlpin, convicted of being in possession of stolen property, was sentenced to three months hard labor. Edward Mc-Cardle, assault, one month. Cowichan Indian, charged with being in ssion of a bottle of whiskey, was discharged. The evidence did not support the information. Ah Foot attempted to supply an Indian with liquor but an attempt did not hold, and he was dis-

-The steamer George E. Starr of the Northwestern Steamboat line, made her first trip on the Victoria run yesterday morning. She brought a large number of passengers, among them the following from the chamber of commerce of Seattle: Thomas W. Prosch, Lester Turner, Melvin G. Winstock, W. E. Boone, E. F. Wittler, George S. Lizt, F. G. Pohndorff, Frank Hardwicke, J. N. Jackson, George H. Heilbron, Percy W. Roches-ter, G. Reichenbach, J. J. McGilvra, T.

R. R. Spencer.

to pieces and ran away.

-John Chambers was arrested yester of hard labor.

-A party of 15 Laplanders are being sent by the United States governmen to Port Clarence, Alaska. They are to be settled in Alaska to propagate the reindeer which have been brought over from Siberia by the government, and will go north on the next Alaskan steamer.

The sealer Kate. Captain Christian. arrived home from her sealing cruise today. . She was warned by H. M. S. Hyacinthe and has a catch of 210 skins. Captain Andrew Lang was sailing master of the Kate. Another sealing vessel will reach the harbor shortly after 4 o'clock. Gray Dick with Tommy Gannon up

and Valley Maid ridden by an Indian ran two quarter-mile heats at Beacon Hill this afternoon for \$40. Gray Dick won both heats, the Indian on Valley Maid being thrown twice. He had his head and knee cut quite badly, but was not seriously hurt. His name could not be ascertained. Both of the horses are from Ladner's Landing.

-David Emerson and Solomon Bailey, of Vancouver, are under arrest and will be tried in the provincial police court for damaging property belonging to the C. P. N. Company. Emerson and Bailey came on the Islander from Vancouver to Victoria the Queen's birthday; they took a state room and amused themselves with breaking the glassware and the furniture. Magistrate Macrae will try the case.

-The sealing schooner Geneva, owned by Richard Hall, is to leave Hakodate about July 1 for Victoria, with the catches of a large number of the sealing fleet. She will arrive at Hakodate from her cruise about June 15th or 20th, and will be on berth there for at least two weeks. She will bring the skins taken by a number of the boats in which R. P. Rithet & Co. are interested and are agents for. -An electric car frightened a horse

attached to a buggy and which was standing in front of the Delmonico yesterday afternoon. The horse suddenly sprang forward knocking down and badly mjuring an old man named Smith who was holding the animal. The animal ran at a furious pace up Government street, but was stopped by Constable Hutchison. The injured man was taken to Jubilee Hospital.

-The steamer Danube stopped at the outer wharf this morning en route from Portland to Vancouver, and put off several small shipments of flour for New Westminster and Nanaimo as well as two fine horses for Captain John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Co. She then proceeded to Vancouver, where she will discharge 40,788 sacks of flour for the Empress of China. She will return here probably to-morrow. It is not known how many of her 27 Chinese passengers were refused admission to the United

end of about a month the service will be commenced. It will give Victoria an express connection with a considerable section of new territory. The express will be carried from hear to the Sound by the steamerGeo. E. Starr. Mr. Atherton left last night for St. Paul.

-The twelve miles of insulated wire ordered for the new electric light works is to be laid down in Victoria for \$102.82 Pottinger, died at the Jubilee Hospital per mile. The price paid by the city yesterday afternoon after an illuess of for the last lot of insulated wire (unthree months. The family have lived in | depwriters) was \$141.18 per mile. Among the quotations for the twelve miles referred to above the highest was \$147.50 rived from Alaska at 11 o'clock this per mile f.o.b. at New York; the next morning. She brought a number of to the lowest quotation from either Amerpassengers and a small freight. She is ican or Canadian was \$111.37 per mile at the outer wharf and will leave for the f.o.b. Toronto or New York. The wire which the city is ordering is claimed by all electricians to be greatly superior to that now in use.

From Monday's Daily. -The Northwest Baptist convention will be held in Victoria this year, opening on June 5.

-The district Orange lodges will go to Chilliwack on July 12 to attend the celebration there. The case against A. J. Langley, on

charge of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, comes up for hearing on Wednesday morning.

their way east. -The supreme officers of the A. O. U. W. will visit Victoria late in June and derstone, arrived in the roads last evenan excursion to Seattle.

son charged each other with assault com-mitted during a drunken fight; they ask-ed and received permission to withdraw miles. She has 1700 tons of general carthe charges.

celebration prizes took place at the drill will begin discharging in the morning. hall Saturday evening at 7:30. Mayor That work will be done by Cates & Mc Teague made the distribution. There was Dermott. After the ship dicharges she a goodly number present. The band of will load at Hastings with lumber for the flagship Royal Arthur played during the evening. -The Vancouver Island Building So-.

an appropriation of \$1,000. An alarm of fire was turned in from

Box 15 at 4.45 p. m. on Sunday. A wood pile and the wharf at Muirhead & Mann's mill were burning briskly when water was turned on from the nearest cigar caused the fire.

Sweeney, F. A. Wing, G. Davies, E. F.

Sweeney, F. A. Hill, F. Toklas, R. C.

Washburn, A. Heilbron, George B. Kittinger, H. C.

Handrager, H. C. Handrager, H. Washburn, A. Heilbron, George B. Kittinger, H. C. Henry, Charles Prosch and Her stores are being taken out and her lic, has just been made in the steamer guns and carriages will then be removed. service of the Northwestern Steamship. The latter are to be stored on the wharf. company between Victoria and Paget

on. The horse kicked the dashboard H.M.S. Royal Arthur. She will then go way for all points east, also c day afternoon picking the pocket of a lady. He pleaded guilty in the police court and was sentenced to two weeks about getting the crew to work the cargo 6:30 a.m. Those who prefer travelling induced to do so.

The illumination Saturday night was seen by a large number. Thousands of ed to the requirements of a large section Chinese lanterns were hanging on the of the travelling public. bridge and along the water front. The aquatic procession which took place just after the illumination, was a beautiful sight. Hundreds of boats and canoes, gaily decorated, and hung with Chinese lanterns, glided on the water, making pretty serpentine curves. The James Bay club house was tastefully ornamented and the initial letters of the club were

produced in illumination. Daughters of England, who paraded to A. Wilson, L. F. Thomas, L. A. Couthe church. There was a large turnout, per, M. S. Newton, S. L. Mitchell, Mr. many being in uniform. The sermon Laughlin, E. L. Briggs, H. J. Jakish, preached by Mr. Baldwin was interesting A. R. Jackson, Miss Frank, Mrs. Goodand instructive. There was also a large win, Miss M. Goodwin, Misses Rand, attendance of the congregation and the Mrs. Gladwin, H. D. Stearns, Prof. Monthe subject, "Man Not an Evolutionist." It was an able effort and heard with horn, John Brodie, Mr. Bunker, Mr. great interest by all present.

-The United States lighthouse tenders | E. C. Hayward. Columbine and Manzanita arrived here on Saturday and remained until this morning. The Columbine came from the Columbia river and is on her way to Alaska with Captain Fahrenholt, inspector of the 13th United States lighthouse district aboard. He is to make his annual inspection of the lights, buoys and other aids to navigation in Alaskan wa- bottles had been used by Mr. Fairall, but ters. The vessel will also place a number of new buoys, and will be away about 20 days. The Manzanita has been on the Sound for several days and is on her

way back to Astoria. -W. A. Stevens and Miss Hattie O. Tracy were quietly married on Wednesday morning at 9:30 by the Rev. Clark Davis at the residence of Mr. Charles Voight, on Third street, says Sunday's Post-Intelligencer. The couple left the same day by the City of Kingston for Victoria, where they will visit Mr. Stevens' parents for a few days before returning to this city to reside. The groom, ed that the matter might be amicably setwho was formerly from Victoria, has tled. The case was withdrawn by the been a resident in Seattle for the past prosecution. year and is well and favorably known here and elsewhere on the Sound. bride is a daughter of T. E. Tracv. M. D., of Chicago, and a most estimable young

lady. -The firemen returned home on Sunday, well pleased with their reception in Victoria. The Vancouver team left at 2 o'clock a.m. with the principal prizes. Angeles team started for home at 6 p.m.

for establishing the service of his company between here and the Sound. There are a number of details to settle, but at the K. Tulloch for the interest he took in looking after the visitors.

-On Feb 19, while in the Atlantic, He was an Englishman, aged 39.

room. A futile attempt was made some weeks ago to obtain better ventilation. -James E. Bridgman gave his monthorgan recital in St. John's church last playing was very much enjoyed. At the nclusion of the recital "God Save the Queen" was played in honor of Her Ma-

iesty's birthday.

The Albion iron works has just com pleted a cylinder for the collier Costa Rica. It weighs seven tons and is one of the largest eastings ever made in Victoria. It was poured off on Wednesday and was a few days in cooling off. It time ago was the only casting larger than this that was ever made here. -At the close of evensong in Christ

Church cathedral yesterday, George Pauline gave his second organ recital to very large congregation, the programme having an addition in the shape of a solo by Algeron S. Aspland. Mr. Pauline's playing was excellent; his playing of the grand march from "Tannhauser" be--An excursion party of students from ing in particular very well done. Mr. Stanford University, in charge of Prof. Aspland's singing of Handel's "Waft Monroe, are at the Oriental Hotel on Her Angels" was in his usual excellent

style. -The bark Burrodaile, Captain Balcommittees are at work arranging to re- ing in tow of the tug Lorne, and was ceive them. The order will shortly give | decked at the outer wharf this morning. She made the trip from London in 143 Thomas Gadsley and James Jamie- days. Early in the voyage she had very he charges.

The presentation of Queen's birthday | go, of which 1200 tons will be discharged here and 500 tons at Vancouver. She the west coast. Robert Ward & Co. are

the agents for the vessel. -Miners should stay away from Alasciety helld its seventy-fourth drawing on ka. Wm. Bray, of Austin, Neb., on re-Friday evening. The drawing was in turning from the north, said to a report-charge of Messrs. Moss, Gawley and er that the country was overrun with Salmon, and the result was in favor of men in search of employment. Three-No. 11 B. This entitles A. C. Reddie to quarters of them have had no experience, and plunge into the Yukon with nothing but an outfit for mining, only to find every desirable place taken and being worked. There are over 200 practical miners in Juneau who have been "above ground" six months there, "waiting for something to turn up," It is hydrant. Prompt work saved the large ing for something to turn up." It is lumber yard in the vicinity. A lighted more than probable that the government will eventually have to take their cases -H. M. S. Hyacinth is expected back in hand and send them home. There are worse places than British Columbia

-An important change, and one that will be welcomed by the travelling pub-From Saturday's Dally.

A deserter from the Boyal Arthur was arrested yesterday and handed over to the naval authorities. He gave his name as Stranger.

—Richard Bray was thrown from a sulky in Johnson street yesterday afteralongside the wharf and discharge the re- with first class steamers for all points maining 980 tons of her cargo. She was on Puget Sound. Returning, the steam this morning but they were finally during the day will thus have a good opportunity of doing so, the hour of start-

> -The steamer Umatilla arrived in port from San Francisco at 8 o'clock last evening after a very pleasant voyage. She brought 56 tons of freight, 12 steerage passengers and the following cabin pas engers for Victoria: Mrs. M. A. Jones, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, J. Brackmann and wife, Miss Wetmore, Chas. Hanning, Robt. King, R. B. Bel--At Calvary Baptist church yesterday den and wift, J. Rostini, Mrs. G. Willimorning Rev. Thomas Baldwin delivered ams, Robt. C. Milne and wife, H. C. an interesting sermon to the Sons and Ray, F. F. Van Omer, R. McIver. R. church was thronged. In the evening roe, Geo. Barton, Miss M. Warren, Miss Rev. Mr. Baldwin delivered a sermon on K. Poppenberger, Miss S. Warren, Miss Weaver, Miss K. Dalton, Miss Harts-Munger, J. B. Adams, Mr. Redon and

-H. S. Fairall, of the Fairall Brew ing Company, was charged in the police court this morning with using trademarked bottles belonging to the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company. Mr. Prior represented Mr. Fairall and Mr. Bodwell appeared for the Victoria-Phoenix Company. It was admitted that the it was explained that Mr. Loewen, of the Victoria-Phoenix company had made an arrangement with Mr. Fairall to exchange all bottles Mr. Fairall might pur chase and which belonged to the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company. Mr. Prior said Mr. Fairall presented the botles for exchange but exchange was refused. Mr. Fairall had 5000 bottles or hand belonging to the Victoria-Phoenix Company, which he had bought from

Chinese. He put his label on them and

used them. He agreed to discontinue

using them. Magistrate Macrae request-

-The warm weather, for which every person has been ardently longing, seems to have brought disaster in its train. The sudden melting of the snow in the mountains is carrying devastation through the valleys, washing away railway tracks and pulling down telegraph wires and poles. In consequence of the latter casualty the extent of the former including \$205 in cash, two cups and a could not be ascertained, but it is known gold medal. The Nanaimoites left at 3 that several large washouts have ocp.m. They won \$50 in cash. The Port curred on the C. P. R., and, as most business men are aware, no mail has ar-

through in time for this issue.

-Several alleged plant thieves have Edward Holmes, an able seaman on the Burrodaile, died and was buried at sea. been served with summonses to appear in the provincial police court Tuesday before the rapidly rising waters of the morning.

The police court officials are again—There has been a report in circula-complaining of the badly ventilated court tion to-day that the American schooner Iadetta is under seizure for violation of closed season.

-The sealing schooner Ainoko, Capt. Heater, arrived home from her sealing cruise on Saturday night with a catch of bridge. 480 seal skins. The schooner was warned by H. M. S. Hyacinth and later boarded by an officer of the United States steamer Ranger on the west coast. The officer served another notice of was cast without a blow or flaw. It is warning on Capt. Heater and sealed up said that a ten ton fly wheel made some his guns. During the cruise a seaman named Lindsfield died and was buried at sea. The Ainoko has been towed up to Grant's wharf where she will discharge her seal skins.

Collector Milne and Rear-Admiral Stephenson are having a conference at Esquimalt aboard H. M. S. Royal Arthur this afternoon presumably in regard to the vesels arrested in the sealing grounds by H. M. S. Hyacinth. The collector had not returned to town up to 3:45 and the result of their conference is not known. It is regarded as very improbable that any of the vessels will be pre-sented. It is rumored that the facts of the cases were placed before the admiralto to the travelling public that a description ty by Rear-Admiral Stephenson by cable of it reads like a fairy tale. Not the and that he will act only on the advices received. Captain May of the Hyacinth has taken the stand that it is not for the naval officers to say whether or not the boats shall be prosecuted.

Law Intelligence.

From Saturday's Daily. The court house, although open, is practically closed so far as business is concerned, the members of the legal profession still keeping up the celebration. However, on Monday, preparations will be made for the coming assizes which commences the following day. There are several cases to be tried in which no doubt the public will take a lively interest, amongst them being those of Percy Whitball and Archie Reid. There are no murder cases.

From Monday's Daily. In the supreme court chambers this morning Mr. Justice Crease was engaged in settling the list of contributories of the Point Comfort Hotel company. Most of the subscribers have their names down for only small amounts. Henry Fairall disputed the creditors' right to keep his name on the list, he setting up an agreement between himself and the company whereby the company agreed to let him pay for his stock by selling to them goods from his lager beer brewery. Of course as the hotel was never opened the agreement was never carried into effect. judge decided the agreement does not hold good as against contributories. Several others are in much the same position.

BUOYS AND BOYS.

Similarity of Sound Causes a Slight Family Jar.

A local gentleman who yachts, sometimes, took advantage of the splendid opportunity afforded by the late yachting buoy accident at the celebration to execute the interesting nautical manoeuvre familiar to every one under the metaphorical title of two sheets in the wind, otherwise half seas over. When he returned on Friday evening somewhere around midnight to his abode his progress was marked by a rolling gant and his speech was gruff and thick as the voice of a fog horn, due to the exhilarating ozone, no doubt. Finding the keyhole and admitting himself after a friendly, though somewhat heated, discussion with the key, he softly removed his boots and with great care hung them on the hat rack, then throwing his gold laced yachting cap down the hall towards the kitchen, "for the C-Chinaman, hic, to polish in the m-morning," as he muttered in explanation, he began the ascent of the stairs leading to his domestic bunk above. On the way up he took ample sea room, showing no partiality for either bannister, and with some mahogany personage he held gay and animated discourse anent the events of the day. "Shay, the b-buoys kivk-carried away, hay? Betcher. Fun, oh, hic, n-no bloo-

plooming name frit, ha, hic, ho! Shprot, jus' say, hic, so." As he neared the fanding he observed in some alarm a tall figure in white, holding a lamp, the light from which fell upon a countenance puckered into a thundery-looking frown. Before he could utter a word of explanation an awful voice broke the midnight stillness and sounded to him like the knell of doom. "Well, sir! What do you want here? Where have you been befuddling yourself all night, besotted wretch? are drunk again, you worthless, selfish reprobate! Have you not one word of excuse to offer for your shameful con-

duct ?" The man who was wont to laugh oto scorn the midnight convulsions of Neptune and smile defiantly at the fury of the storm, hung his dishevelled and some what unsteady head, while a long and mournful hiccough shook his frame from head to foot.

"J-Jane," he said imploringly, whining-

ly, "hie, J-Jane, only one li-little word: I-I've been out all night with the bbuovs.' It took him fully an hour to explain to his indignant spouse the important figure the letter u cut in the final word of the excuse.

Footlights-"Our company produced your play last night."
Scribbler (in ecstacy)—"Did the audience call for the author?" Footlights-"Yes. They knew we were not to blame.

were refused admission to the United States.

J. C. Atherton, assistant superintendent of the Great Northern Express Co., with headquarters at St. Paul, has been in the city for the past few days arranging the city for the past few days arranging are superintendent of the Great Northern Express Co., with the city for the past few days arranging the city for the past few days are successed at the city for the cit

On Saturday night about 8 o'clock, the river and as a consequence of this some three hundred yards of the C. P. R. track were washed away. This com-pletely demoralized the telegraphic comthe sealing regulations. It could not be munication. It is now five days since an traced to any authentic source, however. eastern mail has been received and the The Iadetta was warned on May 6 by train which went east on Saturday was evening to a small congregation. His H. M. S. Hyacinth and is said to have the first Atlantic express since Wednesrun to Yakutat to lay up during the day last and is reported to have got safely past the washout at Hatzic. There were rumors afloat that some damage has been done to the Mission City

A WONDERFUL MOTOR.

Invention of a Philadelphia Professor Run Street Cars by Air.

Since the Metropolitan Traction Company several months ago offered a prize of \$50,000 to any one devising a better system for street car propulsion than any at present in use the eff ventors have been greatly stimulated, with the result that some surprising contrivances have been pressed upon the attention of that company with the hope of winning the prize.

One of the latest contestants is a Philadelphia composer and music teacher, Signor W. A. Vallo. The system which he has devised is so entirely unique in many of its features and promises so much in the way of comfort and luxury least important feature of this new system is the assertion of Signor Vallo that the entire cost of operation after the plant is once established will be considerably less than one half of that of any other system.

The objectionable features of the trolley, cable and horse systems of propulsion have all been eliminated. No electricity and no wires are used, no cable and no digging up of streets, and no slot to catch wagon wheels, no horses and no foul smelling stables, are some of the merits which are claimed for the new system. Among the advantages set forth is safety to both passenger and pedestri-

The cars are to be run by a specially constructed motor driven by compressed air. The air after it is used comes out of an exhaust pipe with terrific force. This exhaust may be used in winter to blow the snow from the tracks, thus doing away with a sweeper. In summer the exhaust air will by a series of pipes be conducted back to the car. A specially constructed air brake that it is claimed will act as quickly and with as much certainty as the Westinghouse brake will enable the motorman to stop the car suddenly when going at high speed, thus lessening the danger of running over people.—Philadelphia Ledger.

RICHEST MAN IN PRUSSIA. Seventy Millionaire Heads the List.

The Prussian income tax enables the people to learn once a year how many millionaires they have in the country. The list for 1893-94 shows that the rich-Trussia has an income of \$2,600,000. He lives in Dartmund, but his name has not been made public. Krupp, the maker of great guns, is next

in the list of Prussian millionaires. His annual income is about two million dollars. Krupp's tax is about \$72,000 a year; the Dartmunder's \$109,000 Rothschild in Frankfort on the Main takes third place with an income of \$1,-210,000. Before the death of Baron Bleichroeder, the Berlin banker, whose income was \$1,900,000, the capital had for years third place on the millionaires'

list, but it now has a poor fourth. Its

richest citizen draws an income of but \$1,100,000. Then comes a Breslauer with \$1,080,000, a Berliner with \$1,051,-000, another Berliner with \$875,000. The so-called thaler millionaires in Berin-a thaler is about 75 cents-now numbers 426 aainst 440 one year ago. In all Prussia there are but 1332 person whose incomes exceed \$25,000. Last year the number was 1381. Berlin has but twelve citizens whose incomes exceed \$250,000 a year.

CRIMINALS IN ICELAND.

When They Commit a Crime They Surrender to the Authorities.

The laws of Iceland are so fully recognized that the services of a police officer are hardly necessary. Criminals arrest themselves, and the authorities have little trouble in securing the punishment of the offender. A young Icelandic friend of mine, says the writer, going across the desert from Reykjavik, met a man riding a pony. Such meetings are rare in these parts, and like ships on the sea the two halted and spoke. And this was the manner and substance of their conversa tion:

'What's your name?" "Whose son?" "Thorstein's son." 'Where are you going?" "What for?" "Stealing a sheep." "No one taking you?"

"No; the sheriff was busy, so he gave me my papers, the warrant for my arrest, and sent me on to prison by my-The men exchanged snuff and a kiss and parted. A week later the young

Icelander was returning to Reykjavik, and near the same spot he met the same man. "What!" he cried: "Stefan Thorstein! Why, you said you were going to pris-

"So I was; and I went, but they would not let me in." 'Why not?" "Because I had lost my papers, and the sheriff said he would not take me

without my warrant." "So they won't have you in prison?" "And you are going home again." "Yes."-Petersen's Weekly.

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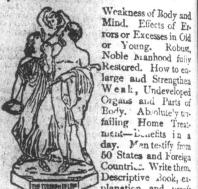
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General and Nervous Debility,



rors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble Manhood fully Restored. How to en large and Strengthen Wesk, Undeveloped Organs and Parts Body. Absolute'y to failing Home Treat ment-Luchts in day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free,

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This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most conderful discovery of the age, It has been adorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe

Hudyan B Hudyan stops
Prematureness purely vegeof the discharge in 20 days. Cares

LOST BEFORE AFTER MANHOOD Constitution, Dissences, Falling Sensations, Nervous Twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. Hudyan cures debility Nervousness, and developes and restores weak organs. Pains in the back are stopped quickly. Over 2,000 private enforcements. eness means impotency in the dra

stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest witalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for 51.00 ackage or 6 packages for 55.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarante given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely sured, six more will be sent to you free of allicharges. Send for circulars and test monally. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,



They are not a cure all, but are the best med known for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, pepsia, Indigestion, Pimples, Sallowness and all eases arising from impure blood or sluggish liver. 25 CENTS ABOX Ask Your Druggist For Them.

UPTURE have been effected by m perfect case to wearer than by all other evices combined. They retain larger Supture under severest strain. A system of fixing has been perfected the last 35 years, fully equal to personal examination by mail. 27 patents to overcome DEFORMITY CHARLES CLUTHE.

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VOL. 9-NO. 46. WHOLE NUMBER 47

The High Water

C. P. R. TRACK COVER

Reached La

Farmers Living in T Cattle Saved-A La ture of the Desol Covered by the F Unparalled in Briti

New Westminster, Port Hammond, which son of its height, a gre

is submerged and the er is already a foot the presence of which by the buildings upon townsite the river ha meadows for a distance wards from its natu the neighborhood of L sive damage has been is only the beginning flooded territory. Th is covered with sever and a ferry has to be from the wharf of Company's store. The first sign of

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Great Northern track

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Hudyan 18

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A cafeguard against infectious dis Sold by chemiets throughout the v W.Q. DUNNA CO. Works—Groydon, E LANGLEY & CO., Victoria, Agents for B.C.

# Mictoria Meekly Times.

taken. The new bridge connecting Richmond and South Vancouver is reported

in danger. The water is scouring out the

mark, and the railway track was flooded

to the depth of fourteen inches three

foot of the ridges as far up as Matsqui. The dyke on Baldwin's place has given

way and also back in on Page's ranch,

and the water yesterday was about five

effect a landing at that time. They

some 105 head of cattle and horses were

taken up and conveyed to safer quarters.

paying morning calls in row boats, going

right through the lower stories. The

Transfer was obliged to leave a band of five horses at Johnson's Landing in con-

sequence of the depth of water, the boat

being higher than where the poor animals

stood, the half swimming gang plank presenting such a steep incline that they slipped off into the water time after time

and the attempt had to be abandoned.

At Hatzic the steamer sailed up the slough

and across Hatzic bridge and over the

dyke across the low land to the railway,

about a mile from the ordinary river side,

and tied up to the rails on the track of the C. P. R. Here the cattle of Rob-

ert Burton were taken from the railway

track and landed some miles down the

river at Wells' Landing. The whole low-

which the only dry land remaining lay.

loose." The incessant ringing of cow bells and the lowing of cattle, renewed

with the arrival of each successive drove,

made that usually quiet and peaceful spot a most unenviale abode. The whole

of Mr. Connor's crop, consisting of wheat, peas and oats, is destroyed. The

stock was driven over to Clark's in time.

When Mrs. Easton left the water was

three feet in depth in the main building

ing in depth. The scene around was com-

pletely novel. One could hardly realize

the gravity of the peril or the extent of

the loss siready incurred. Mr. Connor's

house stands about a mile back from

the slough, and from the window water

the isolated feeling of being on the ocean.

Fences and crops, fruit trees and all,

were gone; only here and there a soli-tary house stood in the water, as if

island and far beyond the banks of both

steamed right over Mr. Connor's farm,

and the water which covered the late

the only dry piece of land, but last night

only about 50 remained, which will be

From the passengenrs by the Transfer

7 o'clock water had found its way to the

back of the Harrison hotel, Chillwack, and although Centreville itself was not

seriously flooded the yard behind the Le-

land house is full of water. There is al-

ways more or less land invaded each year around Chillawack, and no special

precautions are being taken at present, as

soon retire to its ordinary dimensions.

it is confidently expected the river will

to Veddar creek bridge had been received,

Vancouver, May 31.—The train which

was to have gone out this morning was cancelled, and it is now announced to

passengers and mails down. There is no

A telegram received here this after

to rise gradually all along the line.

of the house, and was gradully increas-

Here it seemed like "Bedlam broke

The High Water Mark of 1882 Reached Last Night.

C. P. R. TRACK COVERED NEAR MISSION

Farmers Living in Top Stories-Many Cattle Saved—A Lady's Terrible Pic. The steamer Transfer arrived in port ture of the Desolation—All Matsqui last night from up river points, where covered by the Flood—A Calamity she had been relieving settlers. Her Unparalled in British Columbia.

New Westminster, May 30.-Opposite Port Hammond, which escaped by rea-Port Hammond, which escaped by reason of its height, a great tract of lowland is submerged and the growing crops will be a total loss. At Port Haney the watis submerged and the growing crops will be a total loss. At Port Haney the water is already a foot above the wharf, the presence of which is indicated only by the buildings upon it. Below Derby townsite the river has spread over the townsite the river has spread over the meadows for a distance of half a mile in was under water, and the steamer sailed

wards from its natural boundary. In in between Patten's store and warehouse, the neighborhood of Langley very extensive damage has been done, though this is only the beginning of the seriously flooded territory. The steamer landing is covered with several feet of water, The depth of water under the Transfer and a ferry has to be established running from the wharf of the Hudson's Bay Company's store.

The first sign of approaching danger was a week ago, and since then the river has risen between six and seven feet. Langley Indians have moved all their stock from the racherie opposite here, and are themselves ready to flit at any moment. The following are the ranchers who have suffered principal loss: Capt. McLennan, who had bought for-

ty acres under crop on the low lands, John and Fred McLellan lose practically all their crops.

Kenneth Morrison had everything in first class order on his model farm, which is now out of sight. Otway Wilkie removed his stock to-

day, ten or twelve acres of his farm being covered. James Taylor's orchard is completely

W. B. Blizard, at Salmon river, loses about eight acres of crops. J. Mache the contents of his hay field and market garden.

Charles Coulson, all the hay off his Carter, Rawlinson and McMillan's prairies are all under water. Among other sever losses in this immediate neighborhood are those of Alexander

three feet under; the Commercial hotel has been cut off and the dining room is now located in the old postoffice building. Langley hotel is also surrounded. The Hudson's Bay stores and warehouse are also cut off, and if the water rises as expected it will be above the floors. Capt.

McLennan's wharf and warehouses are rine inches under water.
The gravel road at Salmon river is four feet under water for about a mile and utterly impassable. Salmon river bridge opposite Mackie's is afloat and is expected to be a total wreck when the water subsides. The breaking of Langley dyke, about a mile from this village Sunday morning, submerged about 1,200 acres of grazing lands. This dyke was built only last year and is now completecovered with water, so that even if a weak spot had not given way the re-ult to the landw ould have been the same. At Matsqui the prairie is flooded on a level with the river, and a steamer can

Fifty ranches on Nicomen island are under water, and the fences and barns have been carried away. The houses being substantially built have withstood the torrent so far.

navigate it anywhere.

At Garner's hop ranch, Dewdney, the water is half way up the hop poles From Chilliwack same word that Luck-A-Kuck river has cut through into its ancient bed and laid many farms desolate. Hundreds of cattle, sheep, horses and swine have been driven and carried by steamer to Warde's mountain opposite Nicomen, where they are safe from the flood, but in danger of starvation as there is no feed for them.

At Bon Accord, Liverpool and Browns ville the water is eight inches over the Great Northern track, and all the farms along the line for ten miles are flooded. The crops will be a total loss.

Vancouver, May 30.—Superintendent Abbott went up the line on a special this afternoon to arrange for the transfer of the mails and passengers of the Empress of India by steamboat from Yale to Mission. An attempt was made to-day to brought off to-day. send some mail and a few passengers east by the same method.

A dispatch from Chillawack says the town is navigated entirely by boats and the distress is terrible. The settlers want immediate help. At Maria island the track has been washed away, and waves five feet high are sweeping over the place where workmen are heroically endeavoring to bridge the break. Many say that the water will not begin to recede until Sunday's high tide.

The C. P. R. track never before had so sever a test, and the officials are appalled at the disaster. During construcion old rachers thirty years in the country told the contractors that they were banking the track too high, and in many cases the grade was lowered on their pinion. The "old ranchers" advice has proved sadly amiss. The officials under their great trial have been uniformly considerate and long-suffering to the myriad of questioners, and their stock has gone up. Vancouver hotels are all full

of passengers anxious to get east. (Special to the Times.) New Westminster, May 31.—The Fraser came up another 2 1-2 inches last
Courtney, agent of the C. P. R., announcenicht night, and is only 71-2 inches short of the 1882 mark. No damage has been will leave Vancouver at 9 o'clock tocaused here, owing to the precautions morrow morning.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

filling from between the piles at the south end of the bridge. The Mission bridges is still intact, but the approaches How Chicago Pool Rooms Got are washed out. At Bon Accord cannery Telegraphic Race Reports. the water rose last night to the 1882

miles west of the Mission. The situation DIVIDED SKIRIS ARE DEMORALIZING

up river is unchanged. The worst of the damage is over and all the settlers are in safety. There is nothing now to do but to wait for the water to subside. purser reports the country on both sides of the river flooded almost up to the Her Unemployed.

Chicago, May 30 .- For some time the police have been endeavoring to find the source of the telegraph race reports to the various pool rooms and until day they were at sea. Then they learned that a sporting man had constructed a system whereby the wires of the West-ern Union could be tapped or "rubbed" awaiting rescue, but the current proved too strong even for the powerful engines and the results of the races in all parts of the steamer, and she was unable to of the country secured. By means of insulators the wires leading from the Tremont House to the Western Union building at Clark and Jackson streets were rubbed and a successful scheme of pirating conducted at a great advantage to the pool rooms as well as the pirates. three miles inland, calling at different farms on Nicomen Island. In this way Captain Duffy of the Central police station heard of this and hit upon a plan to stop it. Securing the services of an exwas from eight to fifteen feet, and as pert electrician, he sent him to the place the boat passed fences bobbed up from where the Western Union wires were under the keel. People were living in the upper stories of their houses and "rubbed" and had the wires of the pir

El Paso, Tex., May 30.—The city council has decreed that no woman shall be allowed to walk or ride in the streets of El Paso wearing what is known as the divided skirt. The councillors declared the practice, which has threatened to become epidemic in certain circles, to be indecent and demoralizing. An ordinance was passed embodying these views.
San Francisco, May 30.—Congressman
Caminetti has arrived in this city on a hurried visit, bringing home his youngkeep away the crowds. Rev. Dr. Talest son, who has been very ill. He says the tariff bill will probably pass the senate within two weeks and bocome law by the middle of July, and further states that he doubts the authenticity of the preacher's address aroused much enthureport that the president would veto the siasm. Later came the historical parade

er part of Mission City is under water, and some damage has been caused to the goods which there was no time to remove. The piles of the wharf have been washed loose and the wharf lifted bodily from its position. It has been secured by strong chains to tree stumps higher up the bank. A quantity of drift-wood has demolished Port Hammond wharf, and the Transfer had to tow.

Mrs. Easton, who was a passenger by Connor, some three or four miles down, was actively engaged in the last Afghan | tre. Above was the goddess of liberty. the Mastqui slough. Mrs. Easton states and Egyptian campaigns. that the water commenced entering the kitchen on Monday evening, and the ininemployed has been taken up in Minmates were engaged the greater part of neapolis in 'earnest. The ways and the night in moving the more perishable means committee of the city council has articles to the upper rooms. So many startling events, Mrs. Easton said, had decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at 2 per cent. to furnish money transpired since Monday evening that it for an extensive scheme of public improvements. The business men of the seems a full week ago. Early on Monday morning a boat was procured to convey the inmates of Mr. Connor's housecity have decided to take the whole issue at par, so that the bonds will not hold across to Mr. Clark's house, around have to be floated on the money market.

Extensive improvements are to be under-

taken. Stockton, May 30 .- A few days ago Dr. Ruggles, president of the state board of health, and Dr. Orivis, a veterinary surgeon, inoculatel tuberculin into a herd of cows at the insane asylum to determine whether the animals were affected with consumption. The temperature of the animals showed that several cows were diseased. Two of the animals were killed to-day and their lungs and other organs were closely examined by experi menters and several doctors connected with the asylum, and three veterinaries were present from other cities. The autopsy showed that the test was accurate and that the animals were badly affected with tuberculosis. The condition of seemed to be everywhere, and one had the lungs of both animals was surprising even to the veterinarians, who were well read on the use of tubercolin. One of the cows was known to be sick and was farrow, but the other was a fine lookwaiting destruction. The inundation spread out like an ocean right across the ing Holstein with a young calf. The latter cow was in an advanced state of consumption. The test will be further shores. The absence of birds was a no-ticeable feature, and added to the ap-pearance of desolation. The Transfer

proved by killing animals.

Los Angeles, May 30.—Colonel R. S. Baker, a California pioneer, and after whom the town of Bakersfield was named, died here to-day at the age of 69 years. Colonel Baker left New York on rich plain was churned into foam by her wheels. Over 300 head of cattle were on the ship Oregon and landed in San Diego March 20, 1849, proceeding overland to San Francisco, where he engaged in usiness with Joseph and George Lewis Cooke, under the firm name of Cooke, it is learned that yesterday morning at Baker & Co. The first building erected by Colonel Baker in San Francisco, in 1849, was shipped by sections in a sailing vessel, and cost in New York \$2,500, from which he realized a rental of \$36,-000 per annum. One of the most public spirited acts of his later years was the donation in connection with Senator Jones of 300 acres of land to secure the location of the Santa Monica branch of

the soldiers' home in this part of the News of a stratling nature with regard state. San Antonio, Tex., May 30.—John Dlocker and Felix Shaw, two of the most but the Lukakuk bridge was reported to prominent men in southwest Texas, were arrested yesterday on indictment by the federal grand jury. Shaw is charged on four counts with smuggling, 2000 head of cattle from Mexico and Dlocker is leave to-morrow at 9 a. m. The steamer charged with receiving smuggled cattle. Transfer has gone up the river to bring They gave bonds in the sum of \$3500

each. telegraphic connection east and no new details, except that the water continues New York, May 30 .- Some time ago the Brooklyn board of supervisors pointed an expert to examine the books of Henry Adams, treasurer of King's county. To-day the accountant made his report for the fiscal year from Aug. 1, 1893, to May 1, 1894, and he found a deficiency of \$75,000. Just where the es that No. 2 train, bound for the cast, discrepancy exists has not yet been found.

TAPPED THE WIRES. Mr. Adams' term as treasurer goes back to 1893, to and including which year the investigation will be held. The work to investigation will be held. The work of investigation has assumed such proportions that Mr. Chambers, the accountant has asked the committee of supervisors to appoint a man to assist him. Treas-urer Adams refused to make a statement

New York, May 30,-Mrs. Ada Dow Currier, who was directress of the Julia Marlowe company and sued David Henderson to recover damages to the extent of \$50,000 for injuries she received An Ordinance Passed Prohibiting at the Chicago opera house in 1887 by the fall of one of the scenes, recovered a verdict to-day for \$18,000 in the supreme Streets Minneapolis Will Provide for | court. The case was tried before Justice Barrett and a jury and occupied the attention of the court nearly all the week. The injuries were received while the "Twelfth Night" was being produced at the Chicago opera house, of which Henderson is the manager. Mrs. Dow Currier's skull was fractured by the piece of seenery which fell. Her husband, Thomas Currier, was stage manager at the time Manager Henderson contended that Wry Dow Currier should not have been on the stage at the time of the accident, as the scenes were being arranged. He claims that after the accident he spent \$2100 in earing for her.

Spokane, May 30. Mrs. Helen Grier and her son David Minor, are in jaff charged with poisoning James Grier, the husband and stepfather. When Grier fied nothing unusual was suspected. Afterward it was rumored that this was the woman's sixth husband. The body was exhumed and poison found in the

MEMORIAL DAY.

Address by Rev. T. de Witt Talmage-Grand Allegorical Procession.

San Francisco, May 30 .- Memorial day was enthusiastically observed at the exposition to-day. There were only a few hours of sunshine in the morning followmage, the celebrated Brooklyn divine, delivered a patriotic oration at Festival hall this afternoon. The vast hall was crowded to the doors and the eloquent bill unless coal and iron were put on the around the grand court, under the marshalship of Colonel Shafter and escorted Los Angeles, May 30.—A sensational by five companies of United States troops affair occurred in the San Jose hills and the exposition bands. There were south of Covina, a little fruit town in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mounting scenes in the history of the war in tains east of this city. A young Engichronological order. Each was manned tains east of this city. A young Eng-chronological order. Each was manned lishman was set upon by a gang of hood-lby soldiers, sailors or civilians, accord-lums, beaten into a state of insensibility ing to the circumstances, and was gaily wood has demolished Fort Hammond wharf, and the Transfer had to tow and then tied to a tree in a barren spot decorated. The float of Washington and left to perish. The young man is already was the first in left. It showed a boat of the colonial period, and long blocks of ice, with several figures representing Washington and valuable sheep and hops to Wade's Land.

indignant at the outrage, and will probably lay his case before British Consul the side of the float were 48 girls dressed Mortimer. Young Beauchamp belongs to in white, each holding a wreath with the The third float was Admiral Farragut's Minneapolis, May 30.—The problem of flagship representing the vessel in action with the admiral lashed in the rigging. The other floats represented "The surrender of Vera Cruz," "Lee's surrender," "Under the famous apple tree," battle of Big Tree," and other incidents always fresh in the memory of veterans. patriots and history lovers. geant was repeated to-night, the grand

court being elaborately illuminated. HE FOUGHT AT WATERLOO,

And His Grateful Country Generously Rewarded Him.

London, May 30.-Handbills were distributed last night throughout the working class residence district calling for a mass meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Social Democratic Federation, to consider the remarkable case of John Stacey, a Waterloo veteran, which has just been brought to the attention of the public. Stacey, a Waterloo veteran, who is 96 years of age, recently walked from Mexborough in Yorkshire to London and returned, a total distance of over 800 miles, for the purpose of interviewing the war office authorities and begging for an increase in his pension, which for nearly a quarter of a century amounted to 25 cents per day. Accordding to the official documents he was drafted into military service in 1816, and when eighteen years of age he was sent to join the German legion, which was specially assigned to prevent Napoleon's escape into Germany. He afterwards joined the army as a regular sol dier, and took part in numerous engage-ments under Lord Gough, Sir Henry Outram, Sir Henry Havelock and other sergeant, and was one of the Queen's an air line, reached home at 11:26. escort on the day of her marriage. In request would be filed for consideration. been advised that the war office finds it owners considering President Calderimpossible to accede to his representa- wood of the miners demanded too many tions. The object of Sunday's meeting is to initiate a fund to save the old veteran owners. The situation is as bad as ever. from ending his days in a poor house.

The New French Cabinet. Paris, May 29.-This evening it is an ounced that Dupuy has ratified the list of names of the men who will compose the new cabinet, and the following is regarded as the final list: Premier, minister of the interior and minister of worship, M. Dupuy; public works, M. Barthou; education and the arts, M. Leyque; commerce, M. Lortie; husbandry, M. V. gier; colonies, M. de Liasse; justice, M. Querin; marine, M. Felix Faure; finance, M. Poincaire. The portfolio of minister ty cars of coal at Lyford to proceed to Chicago. They preferred this course to of war has not yet been bestowed, but it s said it will go to M. Hanloux or to M. Gambon. M. Gambon has declined to be minister

Dick's Liniment cures

All Lameness and Sprains off of exports. General Roea, in an in- / years.

Violence

INDULCE IN ACTS OF LAWLESSNESS

Cripple Creek the Scene of Bloodshed-Fifteen Deputies Said to Have Been Killed-Situation Grave at Houtsedale, Pa.-The Outlook Everywhere is Not Pleasant.

Clearfield, Pa., May 26.-Five hundred

miners visited Woodland this morning to stop the coke and Overliers men from working. The situation in Houtsedale Terre Haute, Ind., May 26.—Eight hundred miners who came here on a Big Four train from Grant on the way to drive the men from the Pana mills are still here. The railroad officials have arrest. demanded that the authorities drive the men from the train, but they refuse. The mayor says the railway should take them away. The miners are preventing A Green Goods Victim Makes Away Big Four engines from coaling at Coal Bluff. The strikers called on the mayor for food to-day, but he refused to fur-

Cripple Creek, Colo., May 26.-One man was killed and several wounded before dawn to-day, the result of an attack by miners on a train containing deputies. The loss to the deputies is not known. The miners say fifteen of them were killed. The miners returned here with their wounded. It is now denied that any more were killed by dynamite. Denver, Col., May 26.—A telegram felted his bond, and subsequently Law-from Governor Waite corroborates the yer Chamberlain turned the \$8,000 over report of a battle below Victor, in which one miner was killed.

the Strong mine. Every stranger is in-tercepted and not allowed to proceed to-ruled against him. He took an excenwards town unless able to satisfactorily answer all questions. The streets of Cripple Creek and Victor are patrolled by armed miners. Two wagons loaded with powder and cartridges for the mines have been captured by the strikers. Deputies are awaiting reinforcements. Su-perintendent McDonald and Foreman Robinson, of the Strong mine, are miss-

Cripple Creek, Colo., May 26,-Another skirmish took place this morning between miners and deputies in the vicinity of Victor. Three miners were killed. Denver, Colo. May 26.—Governor Waite says to-day that he will probably issue a proclamation calling on all armed

Terre Haute, Ind., May 26.—The Big laws and to establish labor tribunals to deal with labor disputes iff to drive the striking miners from the the Transfer, lives with her brother, Mr. the Sixth Hussars of H. M. service and name of a state or berritory in the cenat Coal Bluffs. The sheriff replied that there was no disorder, but he stood ready to do his duty when called. Mayor Ross tried to persuade the men not to go to Pana, but the replied, "To Pana or

> bust! Springfield, Ill., May 26.-The two thousand striking miners from counties close to the Indiana line on the way to Pana to drive the miners there from the mines had not reached there at midnight last night. Since that hour nothing has ben heard from Pana, all communication having been cut off. When last heard from the train with the strikers on board was sidetracked at Terre Haute. Later.—At 9.35 this morning Pana was heard from. Everything was quiet.

There are 1500 deputies on guard. Chicago, Ill., May 29.—President J. McBride of the United Mine Workers stated positively to-day that there was going to be a settlement of the great strike. It is believed if a settlement is made it will be made upon the basis of 50 cents a ton in Ohdo and 69 cents in

Pennsylvania. Berlin, May 29 .- A dispatch from Brussels officially says Germany has protested to the government of the independent Congo Free State against the convention with Great Britain by which the latter obtained a strip of territory which gives uninterrupted communication between Cairo and Capetown. The German government held that the frontier limit agreed on between Germany and the Congo state in 1884 could not be modied without the consent of Germany. Portland, Or., May 28 .- Forty carrier pigeons from four lofts of the Puget Sound homing pigeon club, sent over here by express, were released from the tower of the Oregonian building at eight o'clock this morning. Hhose from Meeker's loft noted generals. He rose to the rank of at Puyallup, a distance of 138 miles in others have not yet been heard from. 1860, at the age of 63, he was discharg- The birds will next be flown from Saed on a pension of tenpence per day. On his recent visit he was advised that his recent visit he was advised that his request would be filed for consideration. attempt to arrange a conference between nce his return home, however, he has the miners and owners has failed, the

> Both sides are determined to win, and both have large bodies of armed men ready to fight. Denver, Colo., May 29.-All is quiet a Cripple Creek to-day, but it is expected that pillage and carnage may break forth at any moment. Armed bands of lawless depredators attempted last night to surprise the armed deputies at Divide.

preliminary concessions on the part of the

but failed and withdrew without bringing-on a conflict. Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29.-This morning miners allowed a train of thira conflict with United States authori-

Affairs in Argentina.

London, May 29 .- A dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres, dated May 29, says business is paralyzed owing to the

terview, attributed the rise of the gold he said, was the result of the drouth and the low price of produce. The general did not think a revolution likely. Indiana Strikers Determined on brokers and two merchants recently failed with large liabilities.

PART 2

LIED DELIBERATELY

Northern Pacific Receiver Rouse Tells a Whopper and Then Confesses.

New York, May 26 .- At the Northern Pacific investigation to-day Receiver Rouse was the only witness. He denied that he ever wrote to the Western States Construction Company with a view of purchasing the Chicago terminals, but upon being shown a letter written by him to that effect, he acknowledged it. Objections were made to the admission of the letter, and pending decision of the matter the enquiry was adjourned. Judge Lacombe has adjudged Charles pofford, who refuses to produce certain

Northern Pacific books, to be used at the investigation, to be guilty of contempt, and has ordered him to pay a fine of \$250. An order has been issued for his

STOLE FROM THIEVES.

With \$8,000. Bridgeport, Conn., May 26.-Joseph Kohnowski was acquitted in the superior court yesterday on the charge of robbing green goods men here several months ago. Kohnowski came here from Elizabeth to meet "Big Walter," whom Konowski recognized as the man who had defrauded him out of \$4,000 two years ago. Kohnowski grabbed \$8,000 of good money and escaped. arrested both men. "Big Walter" for-feited his bond, and subsequently Lawto the green goods men. Lawyer Brunn of Elizabeth, N. J., asked for an op-portunity to show that Mr. Chamberlain Cripple Creek, Col., May 26.—The strikers are encamped on Bull Hill, near was in conspiracy with the green goods

EUROPEAN ECHOES

Gladstone Improving-Official Celebration of Queen's Birthday.

London, May 26.-Gladstone is rapidly ecovering and is in excellent spirits. London, May 26 .- The official celebration of the Queen's birthday occurred today. The trooping of the colors took place on White Hall parade grounds, and was witnessed by the Prince of Wales and others of the royal family.

Vienna, May 25 .- In the lower house of the Reichsrath to-day the announcement was made on behalf of the ministry of commerce of the conclusion of a com-mercial treats with Russin on the favor-

London, May 25 .- Some idea of the keenness of the competition existing among the theatrical managers of Lon-

don may be gathered from the fact that Miss Loie Fuller, the American dancer, is appearing nightly in three houses, the Trafalgar, the Strand and Terry's, in different dances, and with great success at each establishment. The theaters have been compelled to adopt the music Hall system on account of the fact that theatre managers are forced to furnish extra attractions in addition to their regular bill of fare, if they enter into competition with the so-called popular busi-

Paris, May 27.—The Gaulotis publishes an interview with Senator St. Hilaire, in which he says President Carnot is destitute of the qualities necessary to govern a country like France. Only a strong government, he says, can cope with the situation. Nugadlus says if Carnot cannot form a combination cabinet he will declare that he is not a candidate for re-election. Paris, May 26 .- M. Brisson has refus

ed to form a cabinet.

Canadian News. Three Rivers, Que., May 26.—Delima Charlotte, a servant at Louisville, near this city, stole away from her mistress' roof and took with her the seven-yearol daughter of the house. On missing the child and the girl the next day the mother started in pursuit, following the tracks of the fugitive. She came up with her child at 11 at might and took her home. The girl, who has been arrested, says she took the child with her for company. It appears some years ago the same girl abducted a child three years of age and took her in a hand car as far as Louisville, when the child was taken away from her.

Montreal, May 26 .- The Dominion line steamer Labrador, Capt. McAulay, which has broken all previous records to St. Lawrence via Cape Race, arrived at Quebec at 8 o'clock last evening, having broken her own record by eight hours.

Preaching vs. Practising. Washington, May 31 .- In the senate this morning a resolution was reported from the committee on foreign relations and was agreed to unanimously, declaring that the right belongs wholly to the people of the Hawaiian Islands to establish and maintain their own form of government and domestic policy; that the United States ought not to interfere in any way therewith, and any intervention in the political affairs of those islands by any other government would be regarded as unfriendly to the United States.

Calcutta, May 29 .- In the province of Kulu Punji the river became dammed at Charkuppria by a landslide and formed an immense lake. The dam collapsed later, flooding the country. It is estimated 200 people were drowned. In addition to the loss of 200 lives the Jettings has overflowed its banks in Neh Cachar and inundated an area of hundreds of miles. The result has been a tremendous loss of property and the loss of life is believed to be enormous. Whole villages have been destroyed. The flood

be still intact.

Victoria, Friday, June 1, 1894.

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

"The newspapers of the opposition are given to whining when they or any of their party are hard hit. Both the News-Advertiser and the Times have complained because we have printed a little plain truth about J. C. Brown, M. P. P." Thus saith the Colonist. Now the Times has not "whined" about anybody being "hit hard;" we are rather of the opinion that the Colonist has over-estimated its own hitting powers, for its blows are much weaker than its will to hurt. Nor has the Times complained because the Colonist has 'printed a little plain truth about Mr. J. C. Brown, M. P. P." So far as we are concerned our neighbor is at liberty to print anything it pleases about anybody, only we have to remark that if it prints nothing but plain truth about a political opponent the fact will be well worthy of special record. What the Times did was to expose a little bit of hypocrisy on the part of the Colonist, which one day held up Old Country newspapers as models for Canadian papers to copy and the next day committed an offence of which no Old Country journal would be guilty. One day our neighbor approvingly quoted the Globe's plea for decent treatment of political opponents and the next it treated Mr. Brown to a shower of indecent abuse of the very kind which the Globe deprecated. He was set forth as a "gabby postmaster," as a person "intellectually shallow and weak," and was treated to other like epithets. We neither "whined" nor "complained"; about this, but we did point to the fact that no English newspaper would pursue with such malignity an active political opponent, much less one who had retired from the field. We may now be allowed to point out further that English newspapers are not in the habit of misquoting and misrepresenting other newspapers, an offence which the Colonist frequently commits and which it repeats in this morning's article, as we have shown. It would be well for our neighbor to follow the decent example of those Old Country papers which it holds up as models; it should remember that nobody is held in greater contempt than the hypocrite who fails to follow his own preaching.

### A DEFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Premier Davie has included in his schemes for the manufacture of political eapital the proposal that the provincial government should be given control of the fisheries of the province. Before West minster and Vancouver audiences he has dwelp on the fact that a case has been brought before the Dominion supreme court to decide the question of jurisdiction, and has endeavored to persuade those interested in the business that all would be well if the province should be declared the controlling power and his government should get a new lease of office. Mr. Curbis, the government candikind enough to do his best to spoil this premier's vote-catching schemes. At his invitation a number of fishermen gathered in his committee rooms on Saturday evening, and one part of Mr. Curtis' remarks at that meeting is thus reported in the News:-

Mr. Curtis, being asked for an expression of opinion, said he inclined to the opinion that on the whole the licenses were safer with the Dominion government than with provincial legislatures. It was a larger body than the local The matter was now in the hands of the supreme court and would shortly be decided. For his part he would say, "leave the control of the fisheries with the Dominion" and if there was to be any change he would even advocate it being given to the home government.

That looks very like a direct declaration of want of confidence in the governmenton Mr. Curtis' part. Perhaps, though, he feels convinced that the Davie government will not have anything to do with the matter in any event, and his want of confidence has relation to the new set of men who are likely to be found in power after the coming election. Another part of the report is somewhat interesting:-Mr. Scoullar asked if Mr. Curbis were elected, would he, in the event of the provincial government getting control of the fishery, vote against any licenses being issued to any aliens at all.

Mr. Curtis-"I most certainly would." Mr. Hargreaves wished to remind Mr. Cartis that it was probable he would have to contend with Mr. R. P. Rithet, who might be elected, and who was greatly interested in fishing.

Mr. Curtis replied that his private opinion was he would very likely have some trouble with that gentleman on the fishing question but believed he could hold his own even against R. P. Rithet.

If the government, Mr. Rithet and Mr. Curtis were all successful at the election the Westminster candidate's brave words would seem to promise a nice little encounter between the representative cannery owner and the champion of the fishermen, but we are inclined to suspect that there would in reality by nought but empty sound on Mr. Curtis' side. It is safe to assume, at all events that if he did actively champion the workers in such a struggle Mr. Curtis would find himself opposed to the government as well as to Mr. Rithet. But the public is not likely to enjoy any spectacle of the kind, for the chances are that neither the Davie combination nor Mr. Curtis nor Mr. Rithet will be successful.

### INTERNATIONAL COURTESY.

Prominent Englishmen assembled at a banquet in London to do honor to Rear-Admiral Erben and the officers of the U. S. cruiser Chicago. About the same time the British cruisers Blake and

od of settling disputes. War is the last of the whole: resort of intelligence and reason." Our

Tacoma neighbor concludes: Lord Hamilton quoted at the London banquet from a great Englishman, now departed, who said: "England and the United States are not two nations, but one, for they are bound together by Heaven's act of parliament and the everlasting law of nature and fact." He quoted this as a "sentiment," and it is only a sentiment, not a fact. As such, however, it is noble and profitable to cherish. As the two most advanced nations in the world, both speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, and cherishing the same ideas of liberty under law, having the same Magna Char ta, it would be a disgrace to both and a shame to civilization if they should not continue their relations to each other on basis of reason and justice. A great deal may be gained by the exchange of civilities, such as we have noticed, beween Americans and Englishmen, they tend to show that we are both nations of gentlemen, who have a command of language and reason that is sufficient for reaching an understanding with each other on all questions of conflict that

The sentiments expressed at the London blanquet and at Boston and re-echoed by the Ledger, are the sentiments of nine-tenths of the American, the Canadian and the British people. There are some firebrands among our neighbors and some fools who occasionally excite themselves over a "flag" incident, and their example is sometimes followed by fools on the Canadian side, but these cranks are in a very small minority, and it is to be noted that there is never seen a display of such silliness in Britain it self. There would be fewer exhibitions of the kind in the States and Canada if they were not encouraged by designing politicians for their own purposes. But these isolated instances of ignorant malice serve as exceptions to prove the rule, and there is perfect truth in the Ledger's summing up of the situation. The days of international jealousy and unfriendly bluster have pretty well passed away so far as the nations of Anglo-Saxon origin are concerned.

### THE FLOOD SITUATION.

There is unfortunately little comfort in the reports that come to-day concerning the floods on the mainland. The weather in the region of the Selkirks is somewhat cooler, and very likely the show no sign of abatment, therefore all date in New Westminster, has been un- must be prepared to learn of the damage and desolation being increased. There WORK ON PARLIAMENT BUILD stroyed, the farmers of the Fraser valley being the chief losers, and undoubttion are once more opened. There is and mails being brought through to-morrow by utilizing the river route for part of the way, but traffic will evidently be very much impeded for some time to

### ORGANIC DODGING.

The subject of "appropriations" is a delicate one, according to the Colonist. Delicate it undoubtedly is for government organs to handle, since they are apparently unable to deal with it and respect the truth at the same time. As an that "in finding fault with the government's policy of progress and improvement, it (the Times) steers so dangerously near the policy of stagnation and obstruction that it finds itself continually hedging." To our own readers we need not point out how untruthful this statement is, for there has not been an approach to "trimming and hedging" in any of our references to the subject. We have condemned the practice followed by Premier Davie, his colleagues and his henchmen of representing to the electors in different places that their receipt of a share of the public expenditure depends upon their supporting the Davie government. That is a very different thing from condemning expenditures for legitimate purposes, as every person blessed with any degree of intelligence is well aware. It is utterly useless for the Colo nist or any one else to deny that the members of the government and their Pemberton Meadows, was nominated for prominent supporters indulge in this practice, since their words have too often ager of the big cattle company, for the been put on record. The organ has the east riding of Lillooet. Messrs, Semlin, temerity to challenge the accuracy of the Times' report of what Mr. Davie thusiastic meeting was held. Smith will said at Duncan's. It is so happens that undoubtedly be beaten; he admits himthe report was written by a man who self that his chances are bad. Stoddart heard the speech and took careful note will run better for he is popular and of it, while the organ's fanciful inter- there is a streak of independence in him; pretation was written by a man who did not hear the speech and who had to will go opposition. The people here have draw on his imagination to fill the place no use for Davie. of actual knowledge. There can be no doubt as to the relative value of the report taken on the spot and the report supplied from the fancy of one who did is heir, yet, as a matter of fact, it comes not listen to the premier's remarks. The nearer doing this than any other medicine

comed on entering Boston harbor, the government is endeavoring to bribe them scene of the famous "tea party" of 1773. with their own money. Which is the in-There will be a general agreement with sulter, the man who tenders the bribe or the declaration of the Tacoma Ledger the man who exposes the corrupt action? that "no person who feels an interest in We fear that the Colonist is at its usual the welfare of mankind can help being game of juggling with words and phrasgratified at the exchange of courtesies es. In another portion of its remarkabetween the United States and Great ble effusion our neighbor offers an apol-Britain on the occasion of the Queen's ogy very like that we predicted for it birthday." In the same article the Led- when we mentioned instances of the ger says: "The recent settlement of great | waste of public money on roads, some controversies by arbitration is not only of which cost much more than they need ing a public meeting at an early date, to creditable to the good sense of the Unit- have cost and others were not constructed States and Great Britain, but a cred- ed in the public interest. This is a part it to civilization. It is the civilized meth- of the apology, and shows the character

they are examined, turn out to be either, and it was urged by several speakers that very trivial or completely groundless, and the neighboring constituencies of Esquithe remaining tenth are of such a trifling malt and South Victoria, where the government nature that it would be utter nonsense of them. We are pretty sure that if the whole truth were known our contempo rary has been victimized by some of the utterly selfish and deservedly disappointed grumblers.

The Colonist is rather severe on its fellow organ the World, whose complaint and Vernor met on Saturday, 19th inst., of the waste of public money was one of squandered on utterly uselses roads in one district while absolutely necessary improvements cannot be had elsewhere. goes on all over the province. How much of the public funds has thus been squandered in the way of "improvenents" that are not improvements at all? evident that these things are not done accidentally, but with a purpose.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

When a thousand dollars or so was spent on two useless roads in Esquimalt district in one year, how much money province? The government organs might lites went to the wall.-Columbian. 'figure" on the question. Then it would also be interesting to know how many miles of needed road in the same period were left unconstructed because no funds were available. Settlers who are left despairing because they have no way of reaching a market must admire this sort of administration.

The senate at Washington was expecttariff bill to-day, and that probably means the commencement of a proso it is hard to say how long the fight such a servile supporter of the governes are considered, the Republican sena-all Yale will be Opposition, for Mr. Semnorthern district would report similarly tors being prepared to give these fierce. if communication were possible. But opposition. Altogether the prospects for already conceded. the discomforting fact is that the waters an early disposal of the tariff bill are rather poor.

To the Editor: Kindy allow me a few lines on the subject of who is entitled to of necessity by attributing his retirement edly a great deal of hardship will be work on the new parliament buildings to business reasons. Captain Irving caused. Those who are able to do so When the proposition to build the new should stand ready to lend a helping parliament house was under discussion hand to the many who will be left in ab- in the house, the government most disject poverty by this visitation. More tinctly stated that local and provincial definite knowledge will soon be attain- men would in every case, as far as posable, when the channels of communica- sible, have the preference for work. This was distinctly understood and believed in by the outside public (who were very now some prospect of delayed passengers anxious that the blunders of the sewers contract should not be repeated), and they looked to the government to take such steps as would ensure this being carried out.

At the present time, almost without exception, almost every tradesman is painfully conscious of the fact that many of those who are his customers or would | been thoroughly outwitted, contend that be customers are utterly unable to obtain they have been confident of the Anglocases their's is the kind of labor required | first, and have found their tendency on the new building; and if you inquire | highly advantageous to Germany. The why they cannot get work there they invariably say that, at least 75 per cent. of the men employed there have come from over the Sound, and that the few instance, the organ this morning avers provincial men employed there are being got rid of and their places supplied by men from the Sound cities. If this is so it is high time that the citizens of Victoria, whether workingmen or shopkeepers or property owners, insisted upon justice being done to the citizens of this under the necessity of trimming and province in this matter. I would seg- vention foiled the English game and pregest, as an easy manner of getting at the truth or falsehood of these statements, would be for the trade societies of this city to call a mass meeting of the citizens and let the public hear the statements of the men who have been refused work and men who have been discharged, and those who know where the bulk of the men now at work come from. We don't want our fellow-countrymen to be idle and starving while tion tends to lessen Germany's colonia outsiders do this work and pocket the T. W. money and carry it away.

MORE NOMINATIONS

Opposition Candidates Placed in the Field at Lillooet.

Clinton, May 29.-Mr. Nelson, the west riding and J. D. Prentice, man-Sword and Kitchen were present at the convention and in the evening an enbut he has a strong and able opponent. The indications are that both Lillooets

Although it is not claimed that Aver's Sarsaparilla cures every ill to which flesh Tartar, the former carrying the flag of Vice-Admiral Hopkins, were royally welPOLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Meeting of the Opposition in Victoria-Other Constituencies.

The Opposition held a meeting in Philharmonic Hall last night to organize for the election. There was a fair attend ance, the four candidates being present. were discussed and committees were appointed to look after the voters' lists and for other purposes. The question of hold initiate the campaign, was debated, but the decision was left to the next meeting, to be held on Thursday evening. Reports from all the constituencies where Opposition candidates are in the field. Nine-tenths of these complaints, when were of a most encouraging character, ernment candidates and the governmen to condemn a whole system on account cause are reported to be steadily losing ground, should be vigorously contested.

A correspondent writing from Vernon to the Columbian says: "The delegates from the Okanagan Mission, Lumby, Enderby, Armstrong, Mara, Spallumeneen to contest the riding in opposition to the Hon. Forbes G. Vernon. Messrs, T. Mcthe most emphatic we have encountered, K. Lambly and D. Graham were put in and was certainly neither trivial nor nomination. Mr. Graham got the macompletely groundless. Nor is it a triv- jority of votes and the nomination was ial complaint that public money has been made unanimous. Mr. Graham has started out to make a thorough canvass. He is one of our solid men, a rancher and a man whose character is A1 in the community; quiet and unassuming but look "Ex uno disce omnes." It is only rea- ed up to by all. When Mr. Vernon ar someble to infer from the instances we rived he was astonished to see his oldhave quoted that he same sort of work time pocket borough an Opposition strong-

The "technicality" whereby some of the delegates were shut out from the Government convention in Delta riding has been A vast sum, evidently. And it is equally explained at last. A meeting was held at Otter Hall, Langley, at which a split in the ranks occurred, and the factions headed on one side by Robert Brown and the other by R. W. Riddle, each proceed ed to elect their own delegates. Riddleites first elected six delegates, and then the Brownites declared the proceedings of the former null and void, and elected twelve delegates. When the facwent the same way throughout the whole bions reached Cloverdale the anti-Punch-

> The Columbia says one of the provin cial Institutions has become the neadquar ters of the Opposition.

The Nanaimo Reform club will hold a series of out-of door meetings. The ferver of the Opposition in Nanaimo ought to be an inspiration to the Victorians.

'Advices from Kamloops and the whole ed to take up the sugar schedule of the interior, are now, owing to the floods, several days old, but a letter to a genfleman in this city states that there is very little doubt that Mr. McCutcheon longed fight. Owing to the bribery will defeat Mr. Martin. Mr. McCutchcharges and other developments sugar is eon has the advantage of knowing every one of the most interesting points of the elector personally, and is making a vigorwhole tariff struggle. The chances are ous canvass, meeting and conversing that the trust and its friends will make with each individual voter. Mr. Martin is a strong antagonist, but he has been a determined effort to keep up the duty, so long in the legislature and has been may be. Then another vexed question ment that his old political friends have will come up when the income tax claus- become dissatisfied and are anxious for lin's success and Mr. Vernon's defeat are

The name of Captain Irving is the only one prominently mentioned in connection with Cassiar. It is generaly assumed that Mr. Hall will retire gracefully from a position that he believes h can no longer hold, and make a virtue would be a vast improvement on

GERMAN TOPICS

The Anglo-Belgian Agreement-A Fran co-German Dispute.

Berlin, May 28.—The Anglo-Berlin agreement as to the sphere of influence in Central Africa has aroused the colonial enthusiasts to the usual outery against "English greed." In the foreign office, however, a total different feeling is noticeable. The officials there. they acknowledge that the French have Belgian negotiations almost from the agreement between London and Brusseds is recognized as another step in England's policy of creating a buffer territory be tween French and English possessions in Africa, keeping France from access to the Nile, and securing to England broken communication between Cape Colony and Egypt. England tried at first to secure a German buffer by ceding to Germany territory east of the Shari riv er. The France-German Cameroons con vented the utilization of Germany as a go-between, for by it France obtained Hinterland, which England had abandoned to Germany. The newspapers which assert that the German government probably will support France in refusing to recognize the Anglo-Belgian agreement are entirely misinformed. The foreign office intends to hold aloof from the dispute, satisfied that the new situa difficulties with France. If France should propose a colonial conference of the powers interested in Central Africa as she is expected to do, the Berlin gov ernment, while assenting, would undoubtedly consult with England and agree with her upon a common course of ac The developments in the Emin Pasha

will case threaten to blacken the great explorer's reputation. The Constantinople press correspondents of several newspapers have told this story in the last week: "Emilie Leidschaft, the widow whom Emin made his first wife, was de serted by him in Constantinople in 1876. He took with him at that time all her money and jewelry, which represented a considerable fortune, inherited from her first husband. He had previously sold the house and land in Constantinople which her first husband left her, and appropriated the proceeds for his own He went to Africa and became famous as Emin Pasha, but years passed before his first wife discovered that Emir was identical with Edward Schnitzler. whom she had married. By obtaining official aid from Germany she was enabled to force from Emin a lump sum of 10,000 marks. Further efforts to make him restore her property were vain. He even refused to answer her letters beg-

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ging him to maintain her and her daughter Paulina.

A trial at the Weiden assizes, Bavaria, last Wednesday, revealed the existence of a horrible superstition among the ignorant classes of the district. Joseph Sier had been told by a woman who had the reputation of being a witch that the eye torn from the dead body of a child on Good Friday at midnight would enable him to make himself invisible at will. Sier went to the Heumaden cemetery at midnight and worked like mad opening graves until he found the dead body of a little girl which had been buried but two He carried it in the coffin to a meadow, tore out the eye and then threw body and coffin into a brook. The discovery of the body caused intense excitement throughout the district. Sier was not suspected until a woman, overhauling his house, found a child's shroud and pillow. Sier was sentenced to fourteen months' imprisonment with hard la-

It is reported that Emperor William has invited Rear-Admiral Erben and Captain Mahan of the U.S. steamer Chicago to visit Germany.

THE INDUSTRIALS. Disgraceful Conduct of the California

Commonwealers. Fresno, Cal., May 28.-The industrial army here, under the command of Gen-

cidedly unwelcome to the people of Fresno. The soldiers were drunk and staggering around the streets of the city today begging for whiskey and beer. The officials have refrained from making arrests in the hope that the army would leave peaceably. They show no disposition to do so. This evening when Gen. Barker was asked when he expected to move on he became angry and said he would stay here just as long as he pleased and would defy those who tried to move him. He said the railroad would not carry his men and they would not with M. Bourdeau, but the latter perwalk. They have one meal ahead and sisted in his refusal to accept the portdonations have about ceased. Mrs. Anna Smith, the socialist agitator accompanying the army, said in a speech in the street to-night that the people of Fresno were the meanest she ever saw, and that if the industrial army were starved to violence the people of Fresno could blame themselves and that the home guards would not last five minutes. There is talk of arresting Mrs. Smith if she does not stop her inflammatory speeches.

AMERICAN ARMY REFORMS. Orders Issued for the Reorganization of

the War Department.

Washington, May 28.—Before leaving one except those earrying wreaths to en-Washington on Saturday for his vaca- ter the cemetery, and speeches were fortion Secretary Lamont issued a sweeping order that he has had in preparation for gate of the burying place, but no disorseveral months. This will result in the derly demonstration was made. Rain virtual reorganization of the war depart- was falling, and this put a damper on ment on July 1. The terms of the order enthusiasm caused widespread excitement and consternation throughout the bureau. large number of army officers will be ordered to rejoin their commands. The second order permits but one assistant | Hackett, in command of Captain Manto each chief, although under special

circumstances a second officer may be detailed for special duty. All the others | which had just arrived from Victoria, must go, and so must the clerks that have | was slowly steaming up the harbor with heretofore been needed to carry out the headway only sufficient for steering purduplication of the red tape system said to exist. The system of correspondence is changed by which about half the communications now reaching the department will receive neither reply nor acknowledgement. Voluminous annual reports hereafter will be confined to succinct narratives, and no one in the department hereafter will write books or engage in any literary work without special permission. It is estimated that the force of the department, which is now 2,155, will be reduced to less than 1200 by the effect of this order.

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SIBERIAN RAILWAY

Scheme to Connect San Francisco with Vladivostock.

San Diego, Cal., May 28.-It would appear that the line of steamers between Vladivostock, Russia, and San Francisco and San Diego is assured, Count J. J. Teleky is now in this city inspecting harbor facilities, and says tha a Russo-American direct transportation company has been organized with capital of \$37,000,000 and that \$5,000 000 will be expended in San Diego. The line will be inaugurated about July 15, at which time a Russian representative will arrive in San Francisco to purchase steamers and complete arrangements, The line will connect with the Siberian transcontinental railway at Vladivostoc

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Bank Smashers Found Guilty. Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.-The vo dict in the cases of W. A. Coffin and A. S. Reed, charged as officers of the Indi anapolis Cabinet Co., with aiding and abetting T. B. Hages, president of the erals Barker and Smith, is becoming de- Wrecked Indianapolis Bank, in the lost ing of that institution, was read this morning. It finds the Coffins guilty on all 47 counts, and Reed guilty of falsifying the books of the bank.

> France Without a Cabinet. Paris, May 28.-M. Dupuy, who is trying to form a cabinet, continues his conferences with men whom he desires to accept office. The chief difficulty relates to the portfolios of foreign affairs and finance. M. Bourdeau and M. Boulanger have both refused office. President Carnot this evening had a long interview folio. President Carnot is to have a conference with M. Boulanger, and if he refuses to take the office the president has offered him M. Dupuy will abandon the task of forming a ministry.

Communist Demonstration Paris, May 28.—Several meetings were held to-day to celebrate the establishment of the commune. A number of so-cialist members of the chamber of deputies were present. The programme of the socialists included a visit to the cemetery of Pere la Chaise, where many of those who lost their lives in the troublous days of the commune are buried. bidden. A large crowd stood outside the

Mexico and Hackett Collide. San Francisco, May 28.-Steamer Mexco, Captain Debney, and tug Walter tel, collided off Black Point shortly before 7 o'clock this evening. The Mexico, poses. The tug was lying off Black Point with a number of customs officers ready to board the Mexico. The captain of the Hackett drove his vessel with too much speed towards the Mexico, striking that vessel on the starboard side, tearing off a small piece of guard rail and breaking the steam pipe which supolied her whistle. The engineer of the Hackett remained in the engine room until it filled with steam. The Mexico took the Hackett in tow and dropped her off the barge office, where repairs were made to the broken pipe.

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SUICIDE OF Ending H

WAS THE

He Tried to Hang Hi and Last Night She Rifle-Deed Comm the Edmonton Ro dently Demented.

William Johnson, a suicide last night at ing himself through a 44 calibre rifle in on the Edmonton road Jubilee hospital at 2

Late last month Joh seccessful attempt to the market, but was and placed under arre inadvisable to punish dismissed with some

the judge. The boy w out of his mind. Johnson appeared in before Mr. Justice D having elected to take pleaded guilty, broke and seemed so contri the sympathy of ever put the case off to give Johnson was brought Drake the following o'clock to receive sen up since the day between a smile. His lo was an unfortunate i of his age-15 or 16-s charged with the rash From inquiries he h found out that he we industrious boy, and ready to take charge as allowed in the cod ment. His lordship understood he was

country, where he we the circumstances and induced him to atte hoped this would prove mother became hi of \$25 that he would ed upon and that he self for six months. in court that morning relieved at the happy trial. That was the kind tried in the proed suicide was made the new code. There cases in the police co At the conclusion of

ings the boy was ve charge by Mrs. P. W work on a small far out on the Edmonton at work doing light ters were made as p for him. There was place, and he used to was after a time for fear of an accident. Darly last eve home with the house ter lost sight of. N of his absence until reached the house fr qiries were made. sence caused alarm a gun. They called ou long time his voice ing from the loft.

Wilson saying he ha were no men about vomen were afraid Trustee William Ma close by, was sent for ately and ascended lay upon the floor w hand, and it was e shot himself. He w of blood and suffer wound, which was f abdomen. He was n as possible and Drs. were summoned, have the patient rem pital, where they co son was removed to nine and ten o'clock, pain while being dri When the boy was ration it was evider hope at all for his entered at the might a few inches above t intentines in six pl hemorrhage amoun The bullet shattered at the right side and the hip bone. The bo tional while talking said the shooting wa and told them about day at Mrs. Wilson to clearly understand on. He was too wand did not rally It was evident he co the night, and the do judgement proved cor grew weaker, and

stances attending it to the parents, who people. The poor me occasion she felt the was tireless in her boy released. Her w ly responsible for th whom she appeale She is nearly broken action of last night. empt was made at ceal the facts. informed that the bo an unknown man, much evidence to boy's own tale that is more weighty, bu He did not select a he may have spoiled down to discharge the was of small bore, magazine. The emp from the rifle by Dr william Johnson w toria, delicate lookin large head. The doc no doubt he was of formerly attended the

later went to work,

morning, about seve deed, the lad was d

The death of the

## UID BEEF

Home Made Beef Tea shing and makes a strength

COUVER, Agents for British Columbia

SIBERIAN RAILWAY. Scheme to Connect San Francisco with Vladivostock.

an Diego, Cal., May 28.-It would ear that the line of steamers en Vladivostock, Russia, and San ncisco and San Diego is assured. ant J. J. Teleky is now in this city ecting harbor facilities, and says that tusso-American direct transportation pany has been organized with a ital of \$37,000,000 and that \$5,000, will be expended in San Diego. The will be inaugurated about July 15, which time a Russian representative arrive in San Francisco to purchase mers and complete arrangements line will connect with the Siberian scontinental railway at Vladivostock

Satisfactory Advance in Price. ur shippers find that good prices can ealized for good animals, but ill conmed ones are a drug on the market. stock raisers admit that most satis ory results come from using Dick's od Purifier. It tones up the whole em. Be sure and get Dick's.

Bank Smashers Found Guilty. dianapolis, Ind., May 28.-The verin the cases of W. A. Coffin and A. leed, charged as officers of the Indi polis Cabinet Co., with aiding and ting T. B. Hages, president of the ecked Indianapolis Bank, in the lootof that institution, was read this ning. It finds the Coffins guilty on 47 counts, and Reed guilty of falsig the books of the bank.

France Without a Cabinet. aris, May 28.—M. Dupuy, who is try to form a cabinet, continues his connces with men whom he desires to ept office. The chief difficulty relates he portfolios of foreign affairs and nce. M. Bourdeau and M. Boulanhave both refused office. President not this evening had a long interview M. Bourdeau, but the latter per-ed in his refusal to accept the port-President Carnot is to have a conace with M. Boulanger, and if he res to take the office the president has ed him M. Dupuy will abandon the of forming a ministry.

Communist Demonstration. aris, May 28.—Several meetings were to-day to celebrate the establish t of the commune. A number of sost members of the chamber of depr were present. The programme of socialists included a visit to the cem of Pere la Chaise, where many of who lost their lives in the troubdays of the commune are buried, olice, however, would not allow any except those earrying wreaths to enthe cemetery, and speeches were for en. A large crowd stood outside the of the burying place, but no disordemonstration was made. Rain falling, and this put a damper on usiasm.

Mexico and Hackett Collide. Francisco, May 28.—Steamer Mex-Captain Debney, and tug Walter kett, in command of Captain Manollided off Black Point shortly be o'clock this evening. The Mexico, h had just arrived from Victoria, slowly steaming up the harbor with way only sufficient for steering purtug was lying off Black with a number of customs officers to board the Mexico. The captain Hackett drove his vessel with too speed towards the Mexico, strikthat vessel on the starboard ing off a small piece of guard rail breaking the steam pipe which supher whistle. The engineer of the kett remained in the engine room it filled with steam. The Mexico the Hackett in tow and dropped her he barge office, where repairs were e to the broken pipe.

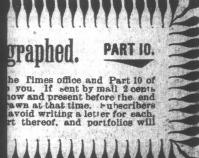
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gether with 10 cents to the ou will receive one part of ght-hand corner, by mail, cents to this office and

quired for each part.

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SUICIDE OF

William Johnson Succeeds in Ending His Life.

THIS WAS THE SECOND ATTEMPT

Rifle-Deed Committed in a Barn on the Edmonton Road-He Was Evidently Demented.

William Johnson, aged 16, committed a 44 calibre rifle in the loft of a barn on the Edmonton road. The boy died in Jubilee hospital at 2 o'clock this morn-

Late last month Johnson made an unthe market, but was caught in the act and placed under arrest. It was deemed inadvisable to punish him, and he was dismissed with some kindly advice from the judge. The boy was unquestionably out of his mind.

before Mr. Justice Drake on May 4th, having elected to take speedy trial. He pleaded guilty, broke down and wept, and seemed so contrite that he gained the sympathy of everybody. The court but the case off to give it consideration. Johnson was brought up before Judge Drake the following morning at eleven o'clock to receive sentence for attempting to commit suicide. He had cheered up since the day before and his face wore a smile. His lordship told him it was an unfortunate thing to see a boy of his age-15 or 16-standing in the dock charged with the rash act of self-murder. From inquiries he had made he had found out that he was a hard-working, industrious boy, and as his mother was ready to take charge of him he would, as allowed in the code, inflict no punishment. His lordship further said that he understood he was to be sent to the country, where he would be freed from the circumstances and causes which had induced him to attempt his life. He hoped this would prove a valuable lesson. His mother became his surety in the sum of \$25 that he would come up when called upon and that he would behave himself for six months. Mrs. Johnson was in court that morning and was much relieved at the happy termination of the trial. That was the first case of the kind tried in the province since attempted suicide was made an offence under the new code. There had been two other cases in the police court, but they were

At the conclusion of the court proceedings the boy was very kindly taken in charge by Mrs. P. Wilson and placed at work on a small farm which she owns out on the Edmonton road. He was put at work doing light gardening and matters were made as pleasant as possible for him. There was a rifle about the place, and he used to shoot with it, but was after a time forbidden to use at for

fear of an accident.

Barly last evening the boy was at home with the housekeeper, and was laof his absence until some of the family reached the house from the city and inqiries were made. His continued absence caused alarm and a search was begun. They called out to him, and after a long time his voice was heard answering from the loft. He asked for Mrs. Wilson, saying he had been hurt. There were no men about the place and the women were afraid to go up, so School Trustee William Marchant, who lives close by, was sent for. He came immediately and ascended the loft. The boy ay upon the floor with a rifle close at hand, and it was evident that he had shot himself. He was weak from loss of blood and suffered much from the wound, which was found to be in the abdomen. He was made as comfortable as possible and Drs. Hall and McKechnie were summoned, and they decided to have the patient removed to Jubilee has pital, where they could operate. Johnson was removed to the hospital between nine and ten o'clock, and was in great

pain while being driven there. When the boy was stripped for the opration it was evident that there was no hope at all for his recovery. The ball entered at the right side of the abdomen a few inches above the groin and cut the ntentines in six places. The internal nemorrhage amounted to two quarts. The bullet shattered part of the hip bone the right side and came out behind the hip bone. The boy was perfectly rational while talking to the doctors. He said the shooting was purely accidental and told them about his work during the day at Mrs. Wilson's place and seemed to clearly understand all that was going was too weak to talk much, and did not rally after the operation. It was evident he could not live through the night, and the doctors said so. Their judgement proved correct, for the patient grew weaker, and at two o'clock this

norning, about seven hours after the deed, the lad was dead. The death of the boy and the circumstances attending it were a terrible blow to the parents, who are most estimable The poor mother was devotedly attached to her som On the previous ccasion she felt the shock keenly, and was tireless in her efforts to have the boy released. Her work, too, was largeresponsible for the results, for none whom she appealed failed to aid her. She is nearly broken down by the transaction of last night. A charitable atempt was made at the Wilson place to nceal the facts. Mr. Marchant was nformed that the boy had been shot by an unknown man, but there was too uch evidence to the contrary. The boy's own tale that it was accidental more weighty, but it is improbable. may have spoiled his aim in reaching lown to discharge the rifle. The weapon was of small bore, rim fire, without a nagazine. The empty shell was taken rom the rifle by Dr. Hall and will be submitted at the inquest this afterno William Johnson was a native of Vicria, delicate looking, with rather a large head. The doctors say they have no doubt he was of unsound mind. He

first tried to kill himself be was employed in a store in the market building. It is FRASER'S ANGRY TIDE said that the smallest cares and trials preyed upon his mind.

CHIPS FOR CHEROKEES. Distribution of the Sum Realized from the Strip.

Tahlequah, I. T., May 28.—Beginning to-morrow, Treasurer E. E. Starr, of the Cherokee nation, will commence the dis-He Tried to Hang Himself a Month Ago tribution of \$6,840,000 to 24,300 Indians and Last Night Shot Himself With a per capita. This large amount is the proceeds of the sale of the Cherokee strip to the United States government last year, and will be the largest amount ever paid out to so few people in the United States. To say that serious trouble will attend the distribution of this suicide last night at 7 o'clock by shoot- money is but to foreshadow the facts: ing himself through the abdomen with The city is already filled with strangers. Many are known by this time to be sharpers and gamblers who have come away with them more than their share of the money. They will find, however, Late last month some himself in before they leave, that the Cherokees are seccessful attempt to hang himself in not to be bunkoed, and if they are not killed on suspicion they will leave nation poorer but wiser men.

To-day over five hundred well armed Cherokee Indians met here and organized for business, with Jesse Cochrane as their chief commander. Beside, nearly every citizen of the Cherokee nation Johnson appeared in the supreme court has proved himself with rifles and six shooters and stands ready at a moment's warning to help constitute an army of not less than five thousand should an attempt be made to rob them of the trea-

> The amount paid to each Cherokee will be about \$280, and then the heads of each family will draw for ten and twelve children. Nearly all the surrounding states and big cities, like Kansas City and St. Louis, will feel the effects of this payment, and times will continue flush here for the next year at least

> Washington, D. C., May 28.-Harry Gibb, formerly a printer of Seattle, is here with good endorsements from Democrats and Republicans of Washington, seeking a position in the government printing office. It is almost certain he will meet with disappointment. The government printing office under the administration of Mr. Palmer was gorged with employes; so much so that every week one received a furlough of about one week in every three. The total number of employes was nearly four thousand. Public Printer Benedict, who has just come into office, says there are at least a thousand too many, and that his first duty will be to discharge that number just as soon as he can do so intelligently. Efficient men will be given the prefer ence, and after that Democrats instead of Republicans will be retained. Benedict says positively there will be no new appointments. The introduction of printing machines has left this overstocked with compositors, and Pacific coast men would do well to remem-

Heretic Smith's Case. Saratoga, May 28.-Five thousand peo ple packed Convention hall to-day to particinate in the memorial day exercises unier auspices of the Y. M. C. A., members of the Presbytenian General Assem-

An "olive branch" committee to confer with Prof. Smith with regard to the ed of Dr. McCook of Philadelphia; Dr. Peacock of Holmesburgh, Pa., and Arthur J. Brown of Portland, Ore., with Elders Smithson of Kovington, Ky., and Lewis of St. Paul. All of these men voted against sustaining the appeal of Prof. Smith in any of its specifications. They will see Prof. Smith to-morrow morning. The committeemen intend to form a verdict, that has already been done by the simple affirmation of the sentence of suspension made by the Presbytery of Cincinnati in December, 1892.

Atlantic Icebergs, New York, May 29,-The Allan line steamer Grecian, which reached port today from Glasgow, sighted 81 icebergs during the passage.

Port Said, May 29.-News was received o-day of a great battle fought near Lake Nyassa, between the British forces and the slavers. Makajira, chief of the slavers, attacked a British post, Maguire, at the head of 200 warriors Major Edwards, in command of 200 troops, defended the fort. The natives sustained a crushing defeat and They were pursued by a portion of the British force and the latter found 103 slavers dead in addition to the large number wounded. Makajira then surrend ered.

Welcomed the Britishers. Boston, May 29.-When the British cruiser Blake, commanded by Captain V. W. Hamilton and carrying the flag of Vice-Admiral Hopkins, K. C. B., commanding the North Atlantic squadron, and the cruiser Tartar, commanded by Captain Henry S. Fleet, arrived in Boston harbor on the 24th, Governor Greenhalge and his staff received Vice-Admiral Hopkins and his suite in the council chamber of the State House. Entertainment for the British officers during their visit will be lavishly provided. Blake looks like a typical sea-fighter, and its black painting gives it a much more grim and ferocious appearance than our white-sided ships of war. The Tartar is much/smaller and looks like the Newark. As the Blake came opposite Fort Warren it began to fire the national salute of twenty-one guns, which was returned from the navy-yard. It presented a fine appearance as it came on, firing the salute. The light breeze, which was directly behind, carried the smoke along, and as the ship slid over the water, obscured by the smoke of its own guns, which rose like a cloud about as high as its tops, it made a spectacle not soon to miles are destroyed. did not select a very vital spot, but be forgotten. It was given a rousing welcome to Boston by the craft in the feet above the highest mark known. The

harbor. Directions for Colic in Horses, Contents of small bottle of Pain-Killer age in this respect. in quart bottle, add pint of warm or cold - As Cariboo water will not in ordinary water, sweeten with molasses, shake well until all mixed, and drench well. Give about half at once, then balance in ten or 15 minutes, if first dose is not sufficient. rmerly attended the public schools, but This will be found a never-failing reme later went to work, and at the time he dy. 25 cents for a large bootle

The Resistless Rush of the Mighty Stream

The Wreck of Homes and Farm Steadiugs Borne Seaward-Mission Bridge

SUPERB YET TERRIBLE TO LOOK UPON

Still Stands the Terrific Strain-Dykes -The Settlers Bear It Bravely. Westminster, May 28.—The Fraser river freshet continues unabated, and hour-

ly the water increases in volume. News from up-river points is hard to obtain, but what has been received is very dishere with the purpose to fleece the Cherokees to a finish, and they will take up low lands are fleeded and thousands um low lands are flooded and thousands of acres under crop are covered with water. That the 1882 flood mark will be the first arrives. Several bridges and deep fillings between Yale and North Bend were washed out this morning.

> gave way and the great wave rolled in over the prairie, sweeping everything before it. No lives were lost but many cattle were drowned. The rush of water was so great that the damage being repaired, and it R. had a force of men at work erecting a trestle to cross the break. All Satur- 30,000 acres. day night and yesterday the settlers in

their furniture, household goods and live stock to higher ground. In some cases fate. Hay stacks, sheds and implements has increased to six feet. were carried away. The water reached the level of the Langley Indian reserve obliged to vacate with only a portion of their goods.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning the s known as the "little prairie" at Langley succumbed to the tremendous pres-sure against it, and in five minutes one thousand acres of pasture and crop lands were covered. Precautions had been taken to drive the cattle to higher ridges and none were lost, but the crops are a total loss.

The flood at Fort Langley reaches about three hundred feet back from the river bank, and the first floors of many nouses are under water. The Langley hotel (Peter Brown, proprietor) is surrounded with water to a depth of several feet. At two o'clock yesterday afternoon Brown's little son fell from the hotel verandah into the water and was drowned. . The body was recovered. .

Last evening the river had risen to such a height that the water outside the Matsqui dyke was within two feet of the top. During the night the freshet increased by eight inches, and at daybreak a great section of the embankment collapsed, and at one o'clock this afternoon the whole prairie was under water. final disposition of the case was announc. Particulars of the damage are not to morning indicates only ten inches below hand vet. It is impossible vet to estimate the total loss along the river, but it will be immense. The Great Northern is tied up by the

floods between here and Seattle A bridge carpenter, McTavish, was drowned at Hatzie prairie this morning while engaged with others in building 45 feet of trestle over the C. P. R. at that point. McTavish fell from a boat, and though Captain Marshall bravely attempted to rescue him it was without avail. The body has not yet been recovered.

Vancouver, May 29.-The condition as egards trains remains unchanged. The Whatcom express went out to-day, but did not expect to get through. Telegraph communication east for the present ends at Mission junction. Fire last night gutted Harling's cigar factory. Loss. \$1500: insured.

Vancouver, May 29 .- An account of the condition of the Fraser valley is given by James Rolfe, who to-day arrived from Vale, the starting point of the present disaster. He was delayed there since Wednesday last, when traffic came to a standstill. Rolfe made his way down on an engine from Yale to Ruby Creek, where progress was stopped, the bridge having been carried away. They improvised means of crossing, and reaching a stretch of track secured a railroad tricycle, on which they arrived at Agas-

From there to Harrison river, fifteen miles, they had to walk. Securing an engine at Harrison they rode to riatzic Prairie, where three hundred yards of track was found to be washed away and a great force of men employed by the C. P. R. is driving piles on which to construct a temporary track. A raft was the only means to cross this break, and drowned yesterday. The remainder of the journey to Mission junction they had to walk, there being no locomotive.

masses of trees and debris constantly

Rolfe says the whole country is one mmense lake, with roofs of ranchers' barns and dwellings dotting the surface and general effects, fence rails, implements and bodies of cattle floating in all directions. The crops for one hundred The river is still rising and is now two

breaches in dykes, which have been con-

course be coming down for three weeks, there is faint hope of the flood subsiding for some time. The authorities of the railway seem to have given up hope of the resumption of traffic at any date

which can definitely be announced, and

instructions to this effect will be 'prob- Worth's and Welch's farms. Fortyably be issued to-morrow. bly be issued to-morrow.

To-night the report comes that several fences and small buildings have open

loss of the settlers. to the settlers and steamers with pro- and poultry have been lost. visions and means of temporary shelter thers' dwellings being mostly substantially are to be dispatched at once. Eviden- built, have withstood the floods so far, ces of the flood are presented to travelers but their contents have sustained damby every vessel entering the starits of age by flooding. Not an acre of grain Georgia, and hundreds of miles from the will be cut on the island this year, but flooded district the waters of this arm of if the water recedes soon a few potatoes Still Stands the Terrific Strain—Dykes the sea are a deep mud color and litand Embankments Crumbling Away tered with debris. All trains arriving Dewdney all the bottom lands are covered from the east are now held at Kamloops. Mail matter accumulated at Vancouver farms on the river. At Graner's valu-was sent to Victoria by the Islander today, to be transferred by the Kingston poles. The water is withing a foot of and south of Winnipeg.
Westminster, May 29.—The Fraser

continues to rise, and opposite this city another six inches has been added to the flood during the past 24 hours. Last by the flood than he can afford, and night the water inundated sections of many persons were obliged to leave their reached is now certain. No train has homes. Another bridge was swept out at reached the coast since Wednesday last, Seabird bluff last night and still another and it will be a day or two yet before has been swept away between that point and Yale. The bridging of Hatzic slough where the dyke was washed away is proceeding slowly, but there is not likely Bend were washed out this morning.

The most serious affair since the beginning of the freshet was the giving stands, but its condition is so dangerous way of the Hatzic dyke on Saturday that the company will not send trains night. The water was eighteen feet over it. The flood gates in the dykes at Riverside, opposite Mission, gave way deep outside the dyke when the earth this morning and the water is pouring through this gap and the break made in the dyke yesterday morning with tremendous velocity. There is no possibility of the river fell temporarily about ten inch-es. Early yesterday morning the C. P. inundation of the prairie reaches the inundation of the prairie reaches the level of the river. This prairie covers

This afternoon Westminster merchants the flooded district were busy removing began removing their goods stored in warehouses on wharves, the water being dangerously near the flooring. A disthe cattle could not be got out of the marshes and had to be abandoned to their depth of water on the Matsqui prairie

The steamer Gladys arrived down from up river points at 4 o'clock, and some yesterday morning, and before noon the particulars of the flood were obtained. island was covered, the Indians being At Chilliwack landing the water is over the bank, and stretches inland nearly to Centreville village. If it rises another foot the village will be flooded. Only dyke holding back the water from what two patches of Nicomen Island are out of water, and the settlers are living in the The upper stories of their houses. Gladys tried to save 200 head of cattle on the island, but could not.

Vedder Creek was never so high be-fore, and immense damage has been done along its banks. At one place the stream has cut away six acres of land. The lower part of Langley is under water. At McDonald's landing the water is up to the top of the windows of the houses, which are all deserted. In all parts of the country along the river bridges have een swept away, and the desolation verywhere is heartrending. It is imossible to estimate the damage yet, but it will be immense. A Yale dispatch says the weather is warm and the water likely to rise higher.

New Westminster, May 30 .- Another rise of eight inches took place in the Fraser river last night, and the register at the C. P. N. wharf at high tide this 1882 mark. All night long men were at work at the wharves removing the goods stored there, and before dark this evening everything will be safe along the water front. The flat east of the er Courser to Mr. Punch and the govern Royal City mills is covered with water and the street leading to the International hotel is mavigable by skiffs. Most of the cabins along the river have been vacated and their occupants have sought refuge higher up the hill.

Annacis Island, opposite Annieville cannery, is under water, and the steamer Gladys went down last evening and removed H. Ridley and family, together with live stock from McDonough's ranch. The island is not dyked.

Driftwood and remains of farm buildngs continue to pass down to the sea and the wharves are constantly lined with spectators watching the flood roll by. Last evening at dusk the remains of a building passed down with a cow standing on it. This morning an empy cance floated down and a few minutes later the shingled roof of a house passed.

Liverpool and Brownsville were covered deeper than ever with water to-day. Perguson's ranch at Liverpool is inunlated and his promising crops destroy ed. The water is up to the rails the Great Northern line and five miles further up at the Bon Accord the track was covered to a depth of eight inches this morning.

The steamer Gladys went up river this norning and was to continue the work of escuing settlers and their effects from the bottom lands along the river. The steamer Transfer, acting under orders from the government, has been engaged in this work since yesterday afternoon. The Bon Accord has also lent a helpit was from this raft McTavish was ing hand, and between the three vessels much valuable property has been saved. The report that the Mission bridge had succumbed at last, was unfounded. The The public wharf at Mission City starts structure was intact this afternoon and ed to-day on its fourney seaward, having is likely to weather the flood, though the been lifted by the waters, but it was tow- freshet has cut a huge gap in the emed back. The company have a large force bankment of the north approach, preventof men and an engine hauling away ing the passage of triains. The breaking of the Matsqui dyke and the flooding of piling up against and menacing the the prairie, has injured the Mission bridge at Mission City. could not cross in safety even were the bridges and approaches intact.

The great accumulation of drift against the piers of the bridge was more than the men and locomotives employed by the company could cope with, and last evening the Canadian Pacific Railway company telegraphed for the steamer Constance to be sent up to assist in removing the jam. The Constance made structed at great cost, are widening, and a smart run up and worked at the jam it will be a work of years to repair dam-age in this respect.

all night and to-day. At last reports the piers had been cleared of the drift. James Brett, one of the flooded out inchers of Nicomen Island, was in the ity to-day and gave some particulars the situation up the river. He said:

bodies of ranchers have been found float- washed away and when the water receding in the stream, and it is feared that es the cultivated fields will be left cov a large sacrifice of life will have to be ered with logs, stumps and other mat added to the almost incalculable financial ter brought down by the flood. Most of the horses and horned cattle have been Urgent appeals are being made for aid saved, but most of the lambs and sheep deep, swamping some of the finest the Northern Pacific for points east the top of the railway embankment and if the freshet increases the railway embankment will surely go.

"There is little danger to life anywhere, but every farmer will lose more many of the new settlers haven't a dolthe lower part of the city which had lar. The calamity is the most disaspreviously been free from water and trons that could have befallen the people at this time, but they are bearing up well and face the trouble with more fortitude than might be expected under the

circumstances "From the Dewdney bottom lands all the cattle were driven along the Canadian Pacific Railway track to the high lands on J. Tretheway's and Thomas Cunningham's ranches, where they will be safe from the floods, but will suffer gan and Kittitas counties went out with from want of hay, as it will be difficult a crash that could be heard for miles. to get fodder for them while the freshet lasts. Hundreds of cattle, sheep and horses and swine have been there, the Nicomen Island ranchers who at Mission are completely submerged, the were unable to do so had their cattle ferried across to Wade's mountain. The Mission bridge was still safe at

two o'clock this afternoon. The Indian reserve at Harrison and every ranch along the Harrison river is under water and the natives and settlers have taken refuge on the higher lands. A train from Kamloops, carrying the delayed passengers and mails is expected to reach Ruby Creek this evening, all the breaks in the line having been repaired to that ponit. The bridge at Ruby Creek being gone, and serious trouble existing along the line at various points lower down, the passengers will he transferred to a steamer at Ruby Creek and carried by water to Mission where they will take train again for this city and Vancouver. The steamer Transer is expected down this evening from Nicomen Slough, where she was engaged all forenoon removing settlers, their cattle and effects to places of safety, and will immediately leave for Ruby creek to fransfer the passengers and mails to

The Canadian Pacific Rrailway line is reported clear to Revelstoke. A dispatch from Matsqui this afternoon says the water is still rising on the prairie. No estimate of the damage in that section has been made vet. The line to Chilliwack is still down

and no news can be obtained from that point to-day. The Great Northern trains are running between Brownsville and Mount Vernon; and Seattle and Mount Vernon, but owing to the flood and damage to the Skagit

bridge at that point, three trains are can-

celled and the business done is purely lo-The Daily News says in this morning's issue that Mr. Punch, acting on instrucall the local boats were engaged and could not be chartered for this special ser-This statement of the News is Early vesterday morning Capt. Cooper offered the services of the steam ment agent, agreeing to work the vesse from daylight to dark, as long as required for \$50 a day. Captain Cooper was put off from hour to hour and final ly at 5 o'clock was informed his steamer would not be wanted. Later it was learned that the Transfer was to call at the flooded settlements on her trip down to-day. In the presence of Captain Cooper and others a Nicomen settler told Punch 300 head of would be drowned at Nicomen unless rescued before night. This, however, did

not start the government to action. REPORTED FROM VANCOUVER. Cooler Weather-A Meat Famine Immin

ent-The Train Service. Vancouver, B. C., May 30.-It is deidedly cooler here to-day and word from Donald this morning indicates a similar state of temperature there, but the water has not yet shown signs of assuaging. The report of the finding of bodies at Mission bridge lacks confirmation.

The Whatcom train was again held this morning, not on account of danger to the Mission bridge but because of wash outs beyond it. Gentlemen from Yale in this city to-day have worked their way on foot and on hand cars. They say trains can come from through from Yale to Ruby Creek.

The Chilliwack district is now pletely covering with water the roads to Centreville, the high point, are converted into canals. Water continues working in opposite Mission, and is also rising at Matsqui and Hatzic Prairie. Uncorroborated reports reached the city last night of the drowning of two Indians at Langley while trying to get the cattle off the reserve, and reports to day say that it will be impossible to get the 250 cattle off Nicomen Island. The only hope for their lives is the subsidence

of the waters. The city is threatened with a mea Cattle cars, of course, are all famine. blocked and the break in the Whatcom line prevents the transport of meat from that district unless driven across and then ferried at New Westminster Application for customs arangements has been made accordingly. A notice was posted this morning that

a train would be dispatched east at 11 to-morrow, but nothing can be learned as to when one is expected in. The train out will go to Mission and there transfer to a steamer, which will go to Ruby Creek, where the rail trip will be re-. The presumption is that the sumed. same steamer will bring down the westbound mails and passengers from Ruby Creek to the Mission.

The wire to Donald this morning only held for 45 minutes and then went down again. During the time it was up, Donald reported the wires down east of "All the ranches on Nicomen island are that place. The wires south went down this morning south of Seattle, being carinder water with the exception of small ridges of a few acres each on McGar's,

ried away by floods on the tributaries of

FLOODS' EVERYWHERE.

Falling Bridges in Washington-Trains Generally Demoralized.

Mount Verson, Wash. May 30 .- Water in the Skagit receded 12 inches to-day, in addition to four inches yesterday Less than half of the streets are clear of water, and big steamers are still running through the lower part of the city. A work train came down from Fairhaven to-day, but could not get below this city, owing to a washout between here and The first mail in five days ar-Fir. rived to-day.

Everett, Wash., May 30.-The water in the Snohomish river is at a stand. No further damage. Trains on the Everett & Monte Cristo railroad were not interupted to any considerable extent. Spokane, Wash., May 30.-The Spo-

kane river has been at a standstill all day. There has been no further damage here from high water. Reports from Coeur d'Alene are that the rivers there are slowly falling. At Lewiston the Snake and Clearwater are higher than ever before known and are still rising. Wenatchee, Wash., May 30.-The Columbia and Wenatchee rivers are higher now than ever before during June freshets. The Columbia is rising now at the rate of two feet a day. Wenatchee river bridge between Okana-This bridge was constructed two years ago by the two counties, costing several thousand dollars. The railroad tracks westbound trains going only as far as Wenatchee. People living in houses on the banks of the Columbia have become alarmed and are preparing to move out. The situation is alarming. There is heavy snow in the mountains and if the warm weather continues a few days longer the lower part of the town will be under water.

Seattle, May 30 .- All the northern transcontinental roads are stopped by floods. The only route east from this section is by way of the Northern Pacific to Helena, and thence by the Great Northern or Union Pacific. The sale of tickets over the Canadian Pacific has been stopped for the present, the delayed passengers being cared for by the company at hotels along the line. The Lake Shore road could not make connection with the Canadian Pacific at Sumas yesterday owing to the entire Sumas prairie as far as Mission Junction being covered with water. On the Great Northern main line it will be several days before trains get through. The waters of the Skagit river are rapidly falling, having receded sixteen inches on Monday uight and yesterday. Superintendent Copland of the Great Northern put a large gang of men at work on the section washed out between Stanwood and Mount Vernon, and expects to get the ine opened up for traffic on Thursday, In the meantime local trains will run between here and Stanwood and between Mount Vernon and Liverpool, The only rail connection at present be-tween here and New Westminster is by the Lake Shore to Sumas, thence to New Whatcom by the B. B. and B. C., and thence to Liverpool on the Great Northern, though the Fraser river flood, if it continues to rise, will shut off this route. Conection with Anacortes by rail is cut off by the waters which cover the countions from the government, made efforts try between Sedro and Swinomish slough, to charter a steamer to go to the aid. The flood waters have gone out of the of the distressed settlers but failed, as Cedar river and the Columbia and Puhigh water was anticipated and the ex posed embankments riprapped.

No train arrived from the east yesterday over the Northern Pacific, but advices have been received that yesterday's train would get through to-day. chief trouble on this line is in the Rocky Mountain division. A report came in to the country commissioners yesterday norning that the approaches to the bridge at Elliott at Cedar river had been carried away. The commissioners started to go to Elliott, but owing to the washouts: on the Puget Sound road they were compelled to return.

A special to the Post-Intelligencer from

Laconner, Wash., last night says: Twenthousand acres, or about one-third of the farming land in Skagit county, is under water, and there is immedate danger of a large portion of the remainder, being flooded. The dyked lands of Skagit county are famous for their large crops of oats and hay. The farmers built strong dykes against the tide waer, but neglected those which protect their farms from the high waters of the Skagit river. It is about fifteen years ince the Skagit was high enough damage farms on the Laconner flats, and farmers had almost forgotten there was danger from that source. Many of them had taken down these inside dykes that were built for protection against the Skagit river. The dykes along the lower portion of the river broke last week, and nearly all the farms east of the Skagit and on the delta between the North fork and the South fork of the Skagit were flooded to a depth of four feet. Dykes along the west side of the river protecting the beaver marsh were in a much better condition, and by careful watching and constant repair have withstood the water. The levee along the west side of the Skagit from Mount Vernon north to Avon did not fare so well. The water broke through repeatedly and is flowing out through the Olympic marsh and across the north end of the Swinomish or Laconner flats. The fences three miles north of Laconner are covered with five feet of water. So imminent is the danger and so serious the results feared that 100 men have gone out from Laconner and as many more from Mount Vernon and Avon to work as volunteers on the dykes. It is impossible to forecast the financial loss, but the most conservative estimates place the amount at \$250,-000.

Quickly Disillusioned. Everett, Wn., May 28.-F. A. Seaton, architect, who left this town for South Africa six months ago, surprised his friends and the citizens generally by putting in an appearance on the streets yesterday. Mr. Seaton saw enough of the land of the Caffres and Hottentots to convince him that the dazzling reports scattered abroad by transportation agencies about the distant El-Dorado were without foundation in fact. During his stay there he saw more destitution and general wretchedness then in all his previous experience. He says that there are fully two thousand idle men in Johannesburg. Mr. Seaton started on his homeward trip on April 2, arriving here on

Victoria, Friday, June 1, 1894. THE LAW OF LIBEL.

A Toronto lady, Mrs. Juliette C. Smith, some time ago brought a suit for libel against the Chicago Herald on account of some statements in reference to her which appeared in the columns of that paper. The jury awarded her \$15,000 damages and the defendant newspaper immediately moved for a new trial. In granting this, the presiding justice, Judge Dunne, offered some remarks on the law of libel and the responsibility of newspapers which it would be well for some of his judicial brethren in Canada to take to heart. Judge Dunne said: "The plaintiff had the protection of a husband, an intelligent gentleman fully cognizant, no doubt, of the circumstances attending not be evaded. Although the campaign the publication of a newspaper. He and lie has lost much of its potency, the fact she must have known that news is gath- has only been the effect of redoubling the ered by such a paper from multitudinous sources and from the whole face of the earth and published hot from the tele- against resort to such methods is emraph wires. That it is absolutely impossible for this modern engine of informa- the day is not far distant when lying as tion to do the work which the times and a political expedient, and liars as politithe people expect and demand and at the | cal instruments shall have passed into insame time to verify every statement and nocuous desuetade?" We should very to explore for possible falsity in what much like to see these words taken to seems true was information common to heart by the World, which is proving itthe plaintiff, her husband and all intelli- self the worst "campaign liar" in Canada, ent persons." The judge went on to with the possible exception of the Torshow that the proper course for the plain- onto Empire. It may be well to remind tiff to pursue was to inform the publish | the World that it has made its own case ers of the falsity of the article and demand reparation and refraction ball dis suit had been brought without any request for a retraction. This statement therein. Judge Dunne followed with a few observations on the press and its relations to the public which show that he has a true sense of equity and some knowledge of actual newspaper work: "The modern daily is at once the effect and instrument of progress. Its proprietors must answer for wrong done, even without express malice, but they are entitled to fair treatment. When a newspaper is fed in mate him, but Quennell's supporters were to publishing unknowingly, an untrue. statement concerning an individual, it should not only retract when the truth is made known, but also compensate the injured party for infury already done; but the nature of the business has not been at is equally the duty of the person thus announced. Both parties have been injured to make known the truth, demand retraction and lessen so far as possible the injured consequence of the libellous publication. If this be done and the paper persists in repeating the statement, or refuses ample retraction and reparation, then it is time for the vindictive lightning of the law to strike. Here a party who claimed to be injured, did nothing to stop the further circulation of the report. The right to redress is not the boat was the work of a few minutes right to vengeance. Courts are to stand between every individual and injustice, protecting the one, preventing the other. It has been the uninterrupted practice of the courts to examine with careful scrutiny verdicts the principal element of which is vindictive damages, and to set aside, or otherwise control, the same Mr. J. Randle, jr., the popular foreman where they are manifestly the result of of No. 1 shaft, has been appointed a nreasoning prejudice, blind sympathy member of the board of examiners for dent, Herbert Kent; Vice-President, or wanton recklessness." There are peoin for a chance to be libelled and who are | the recommendation of Inspector A. continually exposing their feelings to in- Dick. jury in order that they may proceed against some newspaper for libel. Unfortunately they too often find courts and lawyers but too effective instruments for the working of injustice, but if all judges had the same sense of justice as Judge Dunne of Chicago the newspapers would less frequently be victimized. His concluding words seem well worth quoting: ed eggs are holding at old prices. There is "The management of a newspaper was subject to the same risks as any other mercantile undertaking, no more; but great agricultural district will not be with- of habeas corpus last week, was to-day there was no rational theory in law upon out their effects on prices. Receipts of which vindictive verdicts as against one meat from the Sound are heavy. class of defendants should be higher than against those of like financial standing."

### THE AMBULANCE.

The circumstances attendant on the death of the boy Johnson show the ne cessity of some change in the regulation regarding the ambulance. It so happen ed that the first doctor called upon in that case had no power to call in the ambu lance, so another had to be asked to is sue the necessary summons. It seem that the power is restricted to doctors who are on the consulting staff of the hospital, others not being entrusted with it, for some reason not known to us. In the case of young Johnson there was time lost on account of this red tape regulation, but less than will be lost in the majority of cases, for it so happened that a member of the consulting staff was found without delay. However, the incident has furnished sufficient evidence to show that the regulation should b modified so as to permit the ambulance being summoned by any responsible phy sician when similar emergencies arise An hour's delay in such cases migh easily make a decisive difference in th

### outcome. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vancouver will shortly vote on a by law to raise by loan the sum of \$60,000 being the amount due by property owners for taxes during the past year. Th bonds will be for one hundred dollars and as the arrearages are paid in the bonds will be retired. This course, the World says, is deemed preferable to sell in the lands and will give those owin the city an opportunity to pay up withou sacrificing their property. The plan a new one in civic financiering, and wi work well provided prosperity return before the bonds mature.

The uncertainties of the law, through Island rhubarb, per lb.

List demonstrated afresh in the Cotton Strawberries, per box.

Cranberries, per duart.

Listand rhubarb, per lb.

Cauliflower, per doz.

Green peas, per lb.

Strawberries, per box. the mistakes of those who administer it, Cauliflow Green pe demonstrated affesh in the Cotton Strawber

The Weeking Times | case. There have been already in this celebrated case half a dozen instances where somebody has blundered. Mr. Cotton's release yesterday was due to a technical flaw in the warrant. When men of high legal attainments make so many flagrant errors, it ought not surprise the bench that men not so well informed-say, for instance, newspaper men-now and then commit a trifling indiscretion and are prosecuted for libel. The legal fraternity, from the bench downward, ought to be very charitable.

> The Vancouver government organ reproduces from an American paper an instructive article on "campaign lying," of which the conclusion is as follows: "A campaign liar has much to answer for. He can plead no extenuation. A lie alin the heaf of political discussion or in cold blood. The responsibility for it canefforts of its inventors and stimulating their ingenuity. But the public revolt phatic, and gives reason for the hope that all the worse by reproducing the article

at the meetting last evening, that is, if the report brought in is a true one. There were quite a few of C. C. McKenzie's Nanaimo and the Stars of this city on supporters present, who wanted to nomi- Saturday next promises to be an inter in the majority, so that it was finally decided to nominate Mr. Quennell in the interests of the Davie government.

A meeting of Mr. J. McGregor's supporters is called for Friday night, but working silently of late, but the next few weeks will find them engaged in holding meetings in different parts of will take advantage of the first day the mines are idle, so that they may be assured of a large attendance.

A boat containing Mr. Savage and a lady capsized on the bay on Tuesday evening. Fortunately the accident was observed by the crew of the bark Sea King. The launching and manning of a and a few minutes after the lady and gentleman were rescued from their peril-

Rev. G. W. Taylor was formally inducted as rector of St. Albans church last evening by the Lord Bishop of Columbia. There was a special service, in which the clergy of the district took

of the late R. Scott. The appoint was made by the minister of mines on P. Hibben; Stanard Bearer, Justin Wil.

### 他们的国际被国际和国际 THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Fresh eggs are not as plentiful as they were by any means and values are stiffen-ing up somewhat. Many retailers have advanced the retail price to 25c, a dozen and it will go higher. The eastern and preservan upward tendency in feeds and millstuffs and the price will probably advance. Oats over there remain low. Retail prices are as follows:

:0#	A LUMBEL
: S	Three Star. 5 Victoria 5 Lion 5 Royal 5 Wheat, per ton 32 00@40 Oats, per ton 32 00@55
1 2	Victoria 5
84	(2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4
2.3	LAOR TELEVISION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT
	Royal D l
Fat	Wheat per tan 330 000040 (
55	Clota months 20 Rayaus I
-	Oats, per 'ton         \$2 09@35           Barley, per ton         \$2 09@35           Middlings, per ton         30           Bran, per ton         27 09@30           Ground Feed, per ton         30 00@35           Corn, whole         45           " cracked         50           Cornmeal, per 10 lbs         50           Oatmeal, per 10 lb         80           Rolled Oats, per lb         114@11           Potatoes, per lb         114@11           Potatoes seed         21
24	Barley, per ton
	Middlings, per top
33	Prop. por ton 97 00030 (
- 4	Diali, per tout
588	Ground reed, per ton ou vuaso
28	Corn. whole 45 (
33	66 oracked 50 t
3	Commencel non 10 Me
9	Cornmeal, per 10 lbs
	Oatmeal, per 10 ID
3	Rolled Oats, per 10
	Datatons non th 11.4011
533	Totaloes, her in
33	Potatoes new, Camornia 21
<b>4</b> /3	Potatoes, seed
338	Potatoes, seed
	Cabbaga
	Cabbage       18 00@20         Hay, baled, per ton       18 00@20         Straw, per bale       1         Onlons, per lb       5
9	Hay, Daled, per ton18 00@20
523	Straw, per bale 1
58	Onlone non Ih
355	Outous, bet marriage of of
9	riggs per doz,
33	Sugar per pound
1	Onions, per 15.  Eggs per doz
533	Dutter, Island Lon, (2 main
	Cantornia Creamery
93	Cheese, Canadian, per Ib, retail
9	46 American nor the 1966
23	The American per aprice control of the control of t
4	Hams, American, per ib
533	" Canadian, per ID
9	Canadian, per ib.  Bacon, American, per ib.  Rolled, per ib.  Long clear, per ib.  Shoulders, per ib.  Lard, per ib.  Meats—Beef, per ib.  Sides, per ib.
200	H. Dollad none the waste
9	Troffer bera idea see
200	Long clear, per ib
2.3	Shoulders, per ID.
33	Lord now the 15/2
233	Diele de la ser de
23	Pig 8 feet, per doz
1	Tongues and Sounds, per kit 2 :
73	Meats-Reef per 10
4	Sides nor the 96
	Blues, per ib.
223	Mutton, per 10.,17,15,1
163	Pork, fresh, per fo
3	Chickens per pair 150@2
36	Pretore nor th
	Turneyo, her m
	Geese, per 10
633	Fish-Smoked salmon (spring) per lb.
100	Fish-Salmon (Spring) per th. 100
60	Meats—Beet, per lb. 60 Sides, per lb. 80 Mutton, per lb. 80 Pork, fresh, per lb. 120 Chickens, per pair 1.5062. Turkeys, per lb. 200 Gesse, per lb. 200 Fish—Smoked salmon (spring) per lb. Fish—Salmon (Spring), per lb. 100 Rabbits, aplece. 100
50	Galman (Omolead)
g	Baimon (Smoked), per ib
Sie	Handet 100
p	Smoked halibut
15.9	God nor Th
	Rabbits, apiece.  Salmon (Smoked), per ID.  Halibut 100  Smoked halibut 12 1  Cod, per ID.  " (Ntd), per ID.  Smelts, per ID.  Smelts, per ID.  Sturgeon, per ID.  Herring (Labrador), per doz.
35	Jarul, per 10
e	Small usu
1933	Smelts, per ID
Α.	Sturgeon per Th
100	Hamilan (Tahandan) non dan
1115	merring (maurador), per doz
	" (smoked) "
3	Eastern evsters, fresh, per quart.
189	" (smoked) " Eastern cysters, fresh, per quart Fruits—Apples per Ib
t	Trute Apples per m
100	Bananas, per doz
2	Oranges-California.
205	44 Sportlings
1	" Naval 40@
1	1V8 V81
<b>G</b> 14	Lemons, California, per doz
86	Naval 400 Lemons, California, per doz. 256 (Australian)
7277	Pine apples, apiece 25@
33	Crapberries, per quart

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World.

> CANOEING. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Canoe Club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an election of members and general business will be considered. The meeting will be at the club house.

CRICKET ALBIONS VS. R. M. A.

The following team will represent the the Royal Marine Artillery at Work Champions only are recognized by Point on Saturday: Players are requested to leave town by the 1:30 car. Malthy, captain; A. C. Anderson, C. Frost, J. C. Jones, V. Howard, R. H. Swinerton, C. Schwengers, H. Martin, ways remains a lie, whether it is uttered J. E. Martin, W. J. Savory and Q. D.

> TACHTING. THE WORK OF THE VOLAGE A protograph of the yacht Volage as west and the sport is booming.

Nanaimo, May 31.—The government in the centre. The design will be work. feet 1 3-8 inches. party in Cedar district cannot be said ed on the front of the shirts worn by the to be harmonious, as was clearly evinced blayers, and a number of small badges will very likely be made up for the mem bers of the club. The game between the intermediates of

> esting game. There will be a large number of Vie torians go to New Westminster on the

> Islander on Saturday. Victoria will have a strong team in the field and it will very likely be a royal game. THE WHEEL.

TWO MILE RACE. E. A. Wolff, of Victoria, won the two mile roadster bicycle race at Beacon Hill the city and district. The Reform Club park last night. F. Moody was second and H. T. Franklin, of Vancouver, There was only half a foot between the second and third men. Frank ling cracked the handle bar of his bicy cle in the start. The race was interest

> A one mile open race was also run and won by E. W. Bradley. The winner was mounted on an eighteen pound Brantford racer, which stood the rough track admirably.

Local wheelmen who intend to compete at the Northfield meet on the 9th prox should see that their entry papers are in by the 2nd, as the list will be closed af ter that date.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED. new bicycle club was organized new bicycle club was organized last night with a good membership, Keynard: Laes ector A. bert; Executive Committee, the foregoning with Thomas W. Edwards, C. H. Gibbons and E. W. Bradley. A committee to provide a programme for the meeting next Tuesday night was named Its members are Herbert Kent, Clement Rowlands and W Williams

> THE TURF. DWYER VICTORIOUS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29 .- Philip Dwyer, who was held for the grand jury on a charge of maintaining a lottery, and whose case was brought before Judge Gaynor in the supreme court on a writ discharged on the ground that his arres was illegal under the Ives law. indge in his decision savs:

"There is no foundation for the contenion that horse racing is a lottery. It is not a lottery, either in common speech or within the legal definition. A lottery de pends on a lot or chance, such as the easting of lots, throwing dice, or the turning of a wheel. In the scheme of these, race horse owners do not pay a sum to win a large sum by lot or chance, but in order to enter into the contest of skill endurance and speed, upon which the stake depends. With the matter as a moral question, I have nothing to do.'

THE FRENCH OAKS. Paris, May 28.-The race for the Prix de Diane (the French Oaks) of 67.850 francs, for three-year-old fillies, ten furlongs, was run at Chantilly on Sunday, and was won by Baron Rothschild's brown filly Brisk by Galloping Bie, Calceolaire second, Floredid third. There were sixteen starters. The posted odds were ten to one against Brisk, seven to five against Calceolaire, and eight to one against Floredid. The horses got away to a fair start. Brisk and Calceolaire ran behind together until they were entering the stretch. Here they were giv en their heads and rushed to the front, racing almost neck and neck. Then is sued a final tussle for first place. Brisk's staving nowers were better than those of her opponent, and she finished a half a

ACCIDENT ON THE COURSE. Vienna, May 27.-The Austrian Derby was run to-day. As the racers were nearing the winning post Fincgoverck, one of the leaders, stumbled and fell. Five horses following struck the prostrate ani-Mixed up in the pile of frightened and kicking beasts were their lockeys, who were finally rescued from their dangerous position. Not one of the jockeys was dangerously hurt, but two or three boys will not be able to ride for some time. The race was won by Magus.

NOW A BACK NUMBER. NOW A BACK NUMBER. by West, declaring in favor of letting the lary.

San Brancisco, May 29.—Henry Peter Sandwich Islanders choose their own His lordship then briefly told the grand son, the champion carsman of the Pa- form of government, had been laid on the jury their duties saying that there were cific coast, has returned from Austin, Texas, and states that had it not been for sickness he would have won more tariff and resume consideration of Hain determining that they should be sifted honors. It seems strange, however, that wait. The motion was defeated, the Re-

pion, did not complain of the climate. In fact, Peterson was the only oarsman that competed who had made any remarks relative to the climate and its baneful effects upon oarsmen. It may possibly be that Gaudaur, mesmerized the Californian before they competed in that great three mile race, as reports from Austin stated that Peterson was strong favorite and should win, barring accidents. It would certainly have been a great feather in Peterson's cap if he had defeated the champion of the world in the principal event of the regat ta; but as Gaudaur proved his title to premier position, Peterson's name will drop out of date until such time as he Albion cricket club in the match against can properly claim championship honors. sporting people of America and of Eng-

ATHLETICS. THE COLLEGE CONTESTS. New York, May 28.—The nineteenth contest of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Berkeley Oval on Saturday, and resulted, as had been generally expected, in favor of Yale. Harvard and the University of Pennsylshe appeared with everything except a vania fought hard for second place, the portion of the mast carried away, has former winning finally at the end of the been taken and forwarded to Captain games. Union and Wesleyan, the col-Kirk, her owner, who is at present in leges of the city of New York, and Am-London. The newspaper articles telling herst each won a single event. The other of her work in the regatta have also been points scattered. Princeton was weak forging forwarded to him. It is understood that not winning a single point, and only in \$1400. her rig will be changed so that she can one case getting a man into the finals. carry more sail. She, with the other Vic- There were 700 entries for the fourteen toria yachts, will go to Whatcom on July | contests. Three intercollegiate records 4, and will very likely make an interest- were broken and one was equalled. The ing showing there. There is a wonderful two mile bicycle record was reduced interest taken in yachting in the North- from 5.28 to 5.18 1-5, and the mile run vest and the sport is booming.

Was set at 4 minutes 2 4-5 seconds. In putting the 16 pound shot the distance too big for Class D she has been de was increased from 41 feet 1-8 inch to clared disqualified and the Plunger which was second has been awarded their onds was equalled. The conditions of built the first business block in the town of throwing the 16 pound hammer have been so changed since last year that no first lodges of Oddfellows in the state.

LACROSSE. The Victoria lacrosse club has adopted a very pretty badge. It consists of a pair of outspread wings with the letter V in the central of the conditions was stablished. The recond of the central of the

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	T'l.
Yale 4	8	1	37
Harvard 3	2	5	24
Pennsylvania 3	1	3 1-4	20 1-4
Amherst 1	0	0-04-	5
New York 1	0	0	5
Union 1	0	0	5
Wesleyan	0	D	5
Williams 0	1	0	2
Columbia 0	0	21-4	2 1-4
Swarthmore 0	0	1	1
Brown 0	0	1-4	1.4
Druwn U	U	1-4	1-4

BASEBALL. STANFORD'S NINE.

San Francisco, May 29,-It has been definitely settled that Stanford Universit baseball nine will tour through the northwest during the coming month, playing games in Portland with the M. A. A. C. Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Spokane and other places. They will visit Victoria and probably play an exhibition game.

ON HER HUSBAND'S GRAVE. A Woman's Grief-Sandow Wins His Law Suit.

San Francisco, May 31.—In the suit brought by Eugene Sandow to restrain Irving Montgomery from using his (Sandow's) name, and also for \$20,000 damages, Judge Slack this morning rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff with sess the amount.

Los Angeles, May 31.—The widow Isac F. Moody, doorkeeper at the Los San Francisco, May 26.—News has hospitals, jail, etc. His lordship said Angeles theatre, who dropped dead from been received here that the sealing the question was new to him, and he i his grave in the Evergre tery this morning and shot herself through the head, falling dead on the mound. Since her husband was buried the woman, who is only about thirty years of age, spent most of her time at the grave. Last night she put her house in order and this morning secured her three year old daughter in her bed. She then went to the cemetery and shot herself. She left a letter explaining that she had no desire to live since the death of her husband.

Ottawa News. Ottawa, May 31 .- Mr. Charlton's Sabbath observance bill was killed yesterday by the committee rising without reporting progress.

Sir John Thompson announced important changes in the Dominion franchise The new hill will accept the proact. vincial basis of representation, the result being that manhood suffrage in federal elections will prevail in Ontario. In British Columbia and Prince Edward island the provincial voters' lists will be taken as the basis for the preparation of the Dominion list.

Colonel Prior will again interrogate the government respecting the employ-ment of Chinese on the Esquimalt forti-

American.

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- The report of the senate select committee investigating the sugar trust was made to the senate this morning. The committee states that it overruled the objections of Judge Diettenhofer, Edwards' counsel, and insisted upon an answer to ques

Referring to the testimony of John Shriver, a correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, the committee say that in response to direct questions he declined to give the name of either the congressman or the wire manufacturers to whom he referred in his news dispatches. In the opinion of the committee each of the questions put to each of the witnesses was a proper question, and each of the witnesses is in contempt of the senate and merits to be dealt with for his misconduct. Wherefore the committee request that the president of the senate certify to each witness' aforesaid failure to testify and his aforesaid refusal to answer, and all facts herein, under the seal of the senate to the United mal, and all piled in a heap on top of it. States district attorney for the District of Columbia, to the end that each of the said witnesses may be proceeded against in the manner and form provided by law. No reference was made to the case of Henry Walker, correspondent of the New

York Daily American. Washington, D. C., May 29.-After the amendment to the Hawaiian resolution table, the tariff bill was taken up. Pef- to be dealt with several cases of a grave

Record of the Day's Events in the Golden State.

DAHOMAN AMAZONS FOR THE FAIR

Prince Behanzin Accompanies the Band -They've Fought the French-Death of an Old Friend of President Lincoin-The Loss of the Sealing Schoon-

San Francisco, May 29.-Information has just been received here that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin's visit to this port has been indefinitely postponed. He started a few doys ago for the coast, but received a telegram while at Chicago from Secretary Carlisle, requesting his immediate return to Washington.

Fresno, Cal., May 29.-Professor W. . Sanders, who is accused of the murder of William Wootton, has pleaded not guilty to indictment charging him with forging Wootton's name to a draft for

Fairfield, Cal., May 29 .- "Captain" Wood and eighty other industrials who raided ranches near Vacaville recently, driving out the Chinese and Jananese em ployees, were this morning acquitted of the charge of riot. The jury was out ten

A. W. Dranch, a pioneer who came to California in 1847, died at San Luis Obisowing \$27,000, mostly to local firms. As-

sets estimated at \$20,000. Fresno, Cal., May 29.—General Barker's army is still here with no apparent ntention of moving. Their demands for food are not liberally complied with, and the leaders are very indignant, saying the only decent treatment they have met with since coming here has been from the Chinese who have furnished considerable supplies. The action of the latter, how ever, was on account of fear of the army San Francisco, May 29.-Directors Me Donald, Jenkins, Graves and Montgomery pleaded not guilty to the charge of embezzlement, and their trial was set

for July 9th.

Argument on motion for a new trial in the case of the convicted Emerald sanuggling gang is being heard in the U. S. district court to-day. Dr. Geo. W. Leek, a well known tist and brother of the Dr. J. J. Leek It appears that they took the two ani who was mixed up in the recent mysterious death of Alice Aldersley, was arrested to-day by postal authorities at the instance of Dr. Walsh, who charges Leek with opening his letters. The penalty in case of conviction is one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

One of the pioneers of California is guilty, with a strong recommendation to Wong Yip Hong, who came from Hong Kong in a sailing vessel in 1844. Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—On motion of Deputy District Attorney Conkin, information charging Comstock, Fitz- Gregory for the defence. simmons and Thorne with the first train robbery at Roscoe has been dismissed. costs. The matter of damages was re- The reason for this move is because of to-day they returned true bills in the the death of Len. Harris, which will cases of Regina v. Hailey, Whittall and the death of Len. Harris, which will cases of Regina v. Hailey, Whittall and the first case rather. doubtful. Conklin is confident that he any porvision had been made as to conhas a good case on the second robbery.

heart disease at the theatre a week ago, schooner Charlotte, from Victoria, has would direct them to the deputy attor ben lost in the Japan Sea. No particulars have been received, but it is supposed she was caught in a terrible typhoon which nearly wrecked the George W. Peabody, and in which the schooner Mascot was overturned and her crew sent to the bottom. Rev. Dr. Gray, a well known Baptist

minister, died in this city last night, aged 60. Deceased at the comm ment of the 29th congress was elected chaplain of the United States senate. In this position he gained prominence and ence. He was a personal friend of President Lincoln, Dr. Gray was chaplain when the president was assassinat-

A band of about forty Dahomans has arrived here from New Orleans to attend the Midwinter fair. Among them are some Amazons who fought in the recent war with the French in Dahomey; also Prince Behanzin, son of the lately dethroned king of that name. The troop will form a Dahoman village at the

San Francisco, May 26.—Thomas E. Bowen was sent to state prison to-day for life for the murder of Margarita Boneman, a dissolute woman, several months ago.

Federal officials in this city have re ceived orders from Secretary Carlisle of the treasury to send all advertisements for government supplies to the California Democrat for publication. Several goverament advertisements have already appeared in the columns of the papers named, in accordance with instructions which have created a little surprise. The Democrat is published in the German language.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Opening of the Spring Assizes McNulty's Case Called.

spring assizes opened this morning with Mr. Justice Crease presiding. The grand jury, consisting of M. Baker, George Bishop, James Burns, Robert Erskine, Thomas Futcher, George Glover, Andrew Gray, Anton Henderson, Robert Jamieson, John Jones, J. B. Lovell, John Kinsman, Richard Maynard, Joseph E. Phillips, Samuel T. Styles, Henry Waller and Ridgway Wilson, with Mr. Glover as foreman, were first called and sworn. The following is the list of cases on

the calendar: Regina vs. Carruthers, manslaughter; Regina vs. Mitchell, in cest: Regina vs. Gaylor, Irvine vs. Walker, arson; Regina vs. Irvine and Silvia, had not been brought over on a warrant horse stealing; Regina vs. Redgrave, assault; Regina vs. Whittall and Reid, false pretences; Regina vs. Wallila, concealing birth of child: Regina vs. Smith. removing land mark; Regina vs. Mc-Nulty, Gilmore and Dutton, receiving stolen goods; Regina vs. Hailey, burg-

Gaudaur, who arrived at Austin several publicans and Populists voting in the code allowed prisoners to testify in their weeks later than the Pacific coast chamative. own behalf it was often a benefit to a day at Vancouver.

man to have his case tried. Any twelve of them could send it to the petit j Each case was then referred brief directions given by his lordshi said that after they had determi the indictments they were at 1 turn their attention to abating nuisances such as gambling such other matters as might b before their notice. The hospitals and fairs connected with the administ

of justice were also under the scope their report and any suggestions made him would be dealt with in the proper The Jury then retired. Mr. A. G. Smith the deputy attorney-general, who will conduct the crown cases, then suggested an adjournment, which was taken until two

o'clock.

At the re-opening of the court at two o'clock the grand jury returned a true bill in William McNulty's case, which was at once proceeded with. was at once proceeded with. A jury was then empanelled and sworn. Mc. Nulty is undefended. On or about the 20th of April last the Bay View saloon was entered and several bottles of liquor and a quantity of cigars stolen therefrom. Shortly af ter, the prisoner's cabin on Herald street was searched and a bottle of whiskey and several cigars were found there. The prisoner was then in bed drunk. Joseph King, proprietor of the Bay View. tied the stolen goods as his and Constable Palmer told the story of the arrest

The Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. and Elford & Smith arbitration is going on to-day. C. H. Hayward is the arbi trator appointed by Elford & Smith, A Jack by the company, and B. W. Pearse is the umpire. The company require 25 feet through the owners' brickyard for the use of their railway, for which they offered \$780, which was refused. While only 25 feet is actually required for the work, the owners say it will take nearly 70 feet, which cannot be used by them for the purpose for which they require it The land is brick clay, and if they it away the roadbed will drop. H. B Smith, of Keefer & Smith, who prepared the plans of the land, explained them and gave evidence of the injury likely to be done.

Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and E. E. Wootton appear for Elford & Smith and E. V. Bodwell for the company.

In Regina v. McNulty the jury yester. day afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty. Gilmore and Dutton were then tried on a similar charge. In their case the evidence was much stronger and they

The boy Irving and the halfbreed boy Silvia were the next on the list. They were charged with stealing on the 27th of January last two horses from the ladian reserve, the property of John Matte mals and rode out to Saanich, where they stayed four days and then returned to town. On the way in, somewhere about Stevens' hotel, one horse fell and broke a leg. The defence was that the boys thought the horses belonged to their uncle. The jury returned a verdict of

mercy T. R. Mitchell is now being tried. Robert Cassidy and the deputy attorneygeneral appear for the crown and F. B.

The grand jury found no bill in the case of Regina v. Wallela, and at noon veyances to take the jury out to the ney-general. Mr. Smith told them make the best arrangement they could.

At the opening of the assize court before Mr. Justice Crease the case of Healey was called. This man was charged with the burglary of a house on Blanchard street, occupied by several young men of this city. The facts, as appears from the opening address for the crown by Mr. Cassidy, are as follows: "Mr. Patterson, one of the occupants of the house, was awakened by a noise about 4:20 on the morning of the 19th instant, just in time to see and partly recognize a man hurriedly leaving his room. Upon awakening the other lodgers and after careful search it was discovered that Mr. Morphy's watch and papers, as well as what money Mr. Patterson him-self had in his pockets, were missing. One of the coins taken from the latter happened to be a very rare English Ju-bilee shilling, and it was through it that the prisoner was arrested. They at once sed and left the premises in search of the man, and after some search they saw the prisoner, who at once feigned drunkenness and afterwards was seen to go to the Vancouver hotel, in which place he was arrested by Sergeant Levin. The witnesses called so far to prove these facts were Messrs. Patterson, Howard, Morphy and Mulcahey. During the trial some amusement was afforded by an article in a previous issue of the Times referred to the gentlemen robbed as young detectives being produced. It is only fair to add that Mr. Morphy, who is a barrister of this city, expressly disclaimed any pretensions to being a sleuth hound of the law.

F. B. Gregory, of Belyea & Gregory, appears on behalf of the prisoner.

MR. COTTON'S CASE.

Released on Habeas Corpus He is Imme diately Re-arrested.

New Westminster, May 30 .- F. C. Cotton. M.P., was released from fail this afternoon on habeas corpus proceedings. Later-Mr. Cotton has been re-arrested on a fresh warrant. From Thursday's Daily.

New Westminster, May 31.-Application was made in the supreme court yesterday for the release by writ of habeas corpus of F. C. Cotton, M. P. P., before Justices McCreight, Walkem and Bole. The ground taken was that Mr. Cotton issued by Judge Drake. After argument the court adjourned until three o'clock, when Justice Walkem delivered the judgment of the court releasing Mr. Cotton on the ground that the omission to issue a warrant was fatal. Justices McCreight and Bole concurred. Mr. Cotton was released at four o'clock and immediately re-arrested on a fresh warrant, signed by Justice Walkem, based on Judge Drake's order, Mr. Wilson applied to the judges to hear his appeal which was fixed for ten o'clock on FriA NOTABLE

Preparations for a ing Forward

Chilcats to Enterta Guests Durin ing Mo.

One of the greatest ever held on the Paci take place at Klakwan up the Chilcat river, thousand Indians will them will be the abori erent tribes, including Takus, the powerful and the Sticks.

The potlatch will the opening of the ber last for the entire me chiefs of the several ent, and while it w dancing and general e for adjucation. In ac dancing, which will good portion of the ti to the music of their there are to be India and dialogues before

These are in accord toms long prevalent a Auke and other tribe The finest and rich including much that squaws years to make

Klakwan, where th te be held, is the n village in the territo several hundred Chil not a white man nor It is the Chilcats w potlatch, and the other most part guests an tained without expens cats get through they siderable money and The news of the g

there has been great the Indians for some here a day or two ago of Tlaska, who is a hotel. Mr. Sylvester Sitka Herald and the He says the potlate much interest that residents of Juneau to take a trip up the village to see it. "It will be the bi kind ever known up expected to be so," of Alaska, who is last year \$15,000 to

but this will be a big They will give away sents before they get Old Shualeen gav blankets and other a among the Indians. caused much money in plates. I was p remember the passir silver dollars. As the each Indian dipped in They were welcome a lasted. It was the tration of practical osity I ever beheld. barbarians of these need any examples anybody. Not even of our civilized section points. When they good time they has wealthy chief or trib a tribe less fortuna fishing they disper thing the Indians ne with the greatest things, also, that the at such times distrib

> "The chief, Shuale potlatch last year, wi one, as will the vario sub-chiefs. "There will also men. It is not expec will take on the cha dances. However, t known in Alaska o the authorities at Wa trouble, and occasi

good will.

Alaeka and elsewhere "This is the old sha of the Auks. It will readers of the paper he caused the death men, and that the Ur war Pinto was disp him, and hold him un could be made. The o the search that was b and he went forty mi and stayed for a wh Jack Dalton, the expl est blew over. I saw and he told me that man had been stoppi death of the old wor over at the potlatch. reached in regard to that it will be settled when there is dissat cases, by a gift of b

"The case in quer which the medicine m treat an Indian who him in the usual way with wild incantation he didn't get any b Indian was going to help him any, and no caste, and being desir responsibility, he chi woman in the tribe Indian. She was the several ways and st several ways and confess she was a witched the sick man confess, and being o finally died.

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A NOTABLE POTLATCH.

Preparations for a Great Event Going Forward Among the Alaskan Indians.

Chilcats to Entertain a Number of Guests During of Coming Month.

One of the greatest Indian potlatches. ever held on the Pacific coast is soon to take place at Klakwan, twenty-five miles take place to the Chileat river, in Alaska. Several a good deal of stock in good and bad thousand Indians will be present. Among spirits. them will be the aborigines of many different tribes, including the Hoonahs, the Takus, the powerful Auks, the Uhilca+, and the Sticks.

ent, and white it dancing and general enjoyment, different are large and fine. tribal and family matters are to come up for adjucation. In addition to the weird there are to be Indian pantomime plays and dialogues before the campfire. These are in accordance with the customs long prevalent among the Chilcats;

Auke and other tribes. The finest and richest Indian apparel, including much that has taken the squaws years to make, will be worn on

village in the territory. It consists of several hundred Chilcats, and there is not a white man nor a half-breed there. It is the Chilcats who are giving the potlatch, and the other tribes are for the nost part guests and are to be entertained without expense. Before the Chilcats get through they will distribute considerable money and valuable presents. The news of the great fete, for which there has been great preparations among the Indians for some time, was brought here a day or two ago by E. O. Sylvester, Tlaska, who is now at the Palace hotel. Mr. Sylvester is proprietor of the Sitka Herald and the Juneau Journal, He says the potlatch has aroused so much interest that some of the white sidents of Juneau and Sitka are going to take a trip up the Chileat river to the

village to see it. "It will be the biggest thing of the kind ever known up there at least it is expected to be so," said Mr. Sylvester, of Alaska, who is now at the Palace last year \$15,000 to give the potlatch, but this will be a bigger thing than that. They will give away a great many presents before they get through.

Old Shualeen gave away many fine blankets and other articles highly prized among the Indians. Besides this, he caused much money to be passed around in plates. I was present one day and remember the passing around of 1.100 silver dollars. As the plates came around each Indian dipped in and helped himself. They were welcome as long as the money lasted. It was the most wonderful illustration of practical liberality and generosity I ever beheld. But the so-called barbarians of these wild regions do not need any examples in generosity from anybody. Not even the philanthropius of our civilized section can give them any points. When they set out to have a good time they have it, and when a wealthy chief or tribe wants to help out a tribe less fortunate in taking furs or thing the Indians need, that they have, with the greatest liberality. Many with the greatest liberality. things, also, that they do not need, are at such times distributed as tokens of

"The chief, Shualeen, who gave the potlatch last year, will be present at this one, as will the various other chiefs and sub-chiefs.

There will also be many medicine men. It is not expected that the dames will take on the character of the ghost dances. However, the greatest shaman known in Alaska, one who has caused he authorities at Washington no end of ouble, and occasioned much talk in Alaska and elsewhere, will be there.

This is the old shaman, Scun-doo-ool, of the Auks. It will be recalled by the eaders of the paper that some time 2go he caused the death of an Indian women, and that the United States man-ofwar Pinto was dispatched to capture him, and hold him until an investigation could be made. The old shaman heard of the search that was being made for him, and he went forty miles into the interior and stayed for a while at the camp of Jack Dalton, the explorer, till the interest blew over. I saw Jack not long ago, and he told me that the old medicine man had been stopping with him. The death of the old woman is to be talked over at the potlatch, and a settlement reached in regard to it. It is expected that it will be settled in the usual way when there is dissatisfaction in similar cases, by a gift of blankets to the rela-

"The case in question was one in which the medicine man was called up to treat an Indian who was ill. He treated him in the usual way, and in connection with wild incantation for some time, but he didn't get any better. He said the Indian was going to die, that he couldn't help him any, and not wanting to lose caste, and being desirous of shifting the responsibility, he charged that an old woman in the tribe had bewitched the Indian. She was therefore punished in several ways and starved to make her confess she was a witch, and had bewitched the sick man, but she wouldn't confess, and being old and weak. she

"It is a common thing for the shamans to select some person in desperate cas s, usually some old man or woman with few or no relations, and charge him or her with bewitching the sick person. It usually answers as a reason for failure o cure. Under punishment and starvation they sometime confess they are witches. In some cases, however, it does rot work. I knew an Indian, a half-civilized one, not long ago to be charged with being a witch. The Indian heard that the shaman had circulated the report, and he at once got his rifle and

went to the shaman's cabin. "He told him what he had heard, and the shaman said it was true. 'Then you give me twenty blankets,' said the Indian, and own up that you lied or I'll blow a hole through you. The shaman made haste to reconsider it, and count out the blankets. He said that the 'spirit' liad countable."

really told him that the Indian was a witch, but that he had found out that the spirit lied. The Indian made his way with the twenty blankets, cautioning him that if he ever heard again that he was circulating reports about his being a withch he would shoot him on sight. The shaman didn't bother him any more, If he had he would really heve been kill-

"I suppose a few blankets will settle the matter of the death of the old woman when it comes to be considered at the Klakwan potlatch, for most of the Indians believe in a cloudy sort of a way the powers of the shamans to cure the various Indian ailments. They also take

"The opening of the great poblatch on June 1st marks an epoch. It is the beginning of the berry season, and there will be lots of berries of the different kinds for the visiting Indians to eat The potlatch will begin June 1st, at The Chilcats will have a good many pickthe opening of the berry season, and will ed by the time the main guard of the for the entire month. All the great visiting Indians arrive. The first berries last for the entire in the swill be preschiefs of the several tribes will be preschiefs of the several tribes will be a season and those which are ripe on ent, and while it will be a season of June 1st, are the salmon berries. They

"Next after this will be the ragoon, red, deep wine-colored berry, very much dancing, which will be kept up for a like a running black-berry. It is a very good portion of the time day and night; fine berry and, I think, indigenous to of the music of their rude instruments, Alaska. I never heard of it anywhere else. Besides these there are strawber-They are small, but very sweet and pleasant to the taste. There are four or five other kinds of berries, the names of all of which I cannot recail. The Indians prize them highly, and fresh from the bushes and vines they consti-

tute a staple article of food. "The dancing at the potlatch will be Klakwan, where the great potlatch is be held, is the most typical Indian many Indians of different tribes that there will be a variety about it, sufficient to interest anybody. It is customary to give plays, or rather pantomimes, interold Shualeen's potlatch. This year they are getting ready for new plays."—Ex-

STORY OF A BURGLAR.

He Meets a Cool Man in a Town in Eastern Connecticut.

"I think about the most curious man I ever met," said the retired burglar, "I met in a house in Eastern Connecticut, and I shouldn't know him either if I should meet him again unless I should hear him speak; it was so dark where I met him that I never saw him at all. I had looked around the house down stairs, and actually hadn't seen a thing worth carrying off; it was the poorest house I ever was in, and it wasn't a bad-looking house on the outside, either. I got up stairs and groped around a little, and finally turned into a room that was darker than Egypt. I hadn't gone more than three steps in this room when I heard a man say, 'Hello, there.'

'Hello,' says I. "'Who are you?' says the man, 'burg-

"And I said yes, I do something in that line occasionally. "Miserable business to be in, ain't it?" said the man. His voice came from a bed over in the corner of the room and I knew that he hadn't even sat up.
"And I said: "Well, I dunno. I got to support my family some way.

here, says the man. 'Did you see anything down stairs worth stealing?" "And I said no, I hadn't.

"'Well, there's less upstairs,' said the settle down to sleep again. have gone over there and kicked him, but I didn't. It was getting late and I thought, all things considered, that I might as well let him have his sleep out." -New York Sun.

PARIS BOMB AMBULANCE.

Explosives Systematically Removed and Investigated.

The frequency of the discovery bombs in Paris has led to the provision of a special vehicle for their transportation from the place where they are discovered to the government laboratory.

The vehicle has a hooded seat and a body well detached from it hangs on springs and with lozenge shaped openings in the sides. The whole vehicle is extremely light, so as to offer no resistance

in case of an explosion. The appliance meant to hold bombs steady is alone rigid and is muffled with India rubber. An accombing horse draws this vehicle. The combine is a hale middle-aged person, who was in the artillery. A small dog called "Nip" sits with him on the box and seems to understand that she is a heroine in her canine way. The fuse bombs are the ones feared

The chemical ones are never removed until they have lain some hours. In transporting them the vehicle goes at a slow pace, and the quietest streets are chosen. The artilleryman goes to a place specially arranged for the exploding of bombs, near the fortification wall. Within it is a square formed of banks of earth four yards thick and a hydraulic machine for forcing open the explosives One of the means for opening up soldered-up bombs is to place them in a bath of mercury which eats into the solder. The bomb opened it is sent to the laboratory in the special van, to be examined there.-London Daily News.

Missellaneous York Cathedral has the largest area of any cathedral in England. The London free asylums for the old, the blind and the infirm cost annually

The Army and Navy Journal of New York says:-"Admiral Farragut's death was due to the selfishness of a woman," the Rev. James J. Kane, chaplain of the New York navy yard, said in a recent lecture. The admiral and his wife were ming east from California over the Union Pacific railway when a woman occupying a seat in front of them in the car opened a window. Admiral Farragut was ill at the time and the strong draught of wind which blew directly up-on him, chilled him. Mrs. Farragut asked the woman courteously if she would not kindly close the window as it was annoying her husband. The woman snapped out, "No, I won't close the window. I don't care if it does annoy him. am not going to be smothered for him." Admiral Furragut then caught a severe cold which resulted in his death. A few days before the end came he said: "If I die that woman will be held ac-

THE CREW OF THE EMMA Arrive at San Francisco and Talk About

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking, Captain Searle, arrived yesterday morning from China and Japan. Few the cabin. Clustered together aft was a part of the crew of the sealing schooner Emma, which was seized while putting for the lee of one of the islands in the Okhotsk sea for safety.

their Escape.

The Emma left Juneau about a year ago, being fitted out by Captain Hansen, widely known as the "l'lying Dutchman." He could not clear the vessel himself, not being a citizen, so he put his mate, a man named Johnson, in charge until deep water was reached, when he himself took command. The news of his capture, the imprisonment of himself and crew and the subsequent escape of four of the latter has been published. The "Flying Dutchman" is now at Yokohama endeavoring to get recompensed for the loss of his vessel. He has told half a dozen different stories of his experi-

The men who arrived on the City of Peking were Frank Tucker, Victor Kill-gren, Frank Cook, William F. Wright and William Ferral. All were miners at Juneau, where they have claims and homes, but here they are destitute. Their story is as follows:

"Hansen shipped us at Juneau, whence he came from Sitka. We found out afterwards that he had served six months' imprisonment there for illegal sealing. It was in October, and we had not caught many seals, when we unshipped our rudder and sustained other damages. captain made for the lee of an island not far off to repair the vessel. We had barely got our anchor down when a Russian man-of-war was seen bearing down upon us. We had no boats out and had spersed with dialogues in the Indian lan- no fear of the warship until she over-guage. I saw much of this last year at hauled us. Our protest that we had not ben sealing did no good, for we were all taken prisoners and put on the manof-war. The schooner was hauled up on the beach and our guns and effects were all taken with the rest. They left us nothing, even taking our razors, and the matches we had on our clothes were thrown overboard.

"We were taken to Vladivostock for our trial. We had no interpreter and could not understand any of the pro-cedings, but we were made aware that we were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment. Captain Hansen said it would be all right, and the next thing we knew he was missing. We were al-lowed a good deal of liberty, and he was the first to take advantage of it. He stepped on board a Japanese steamer bound for Nagasaki, and we followed on the next one. Billy Ferral was in the hardest luck of all of us, for the only vessel he could get was a Russian steamer. She was also loaded for Nagasaki, but when she was out a few days he was discovered and made a prisoner. He was shut up in the galley. When the vessel reached Nagasaki we found out that he was on board, and went to the American consul there, but he said he could do nothing while Ferral was on

board the ship. "After the steamer had discharged at Nagasaki she was put in the dry dock. Billy was shut up in the galley as usual, and the big iron door closed and locked on him. One night the officer in charge opened the door and asked him if he wanted anything, as he was going ashore and would be gone all night. Billy said that he did not, but here he saw his chance. As soon as he thought the offi-cer was clear of the steamer he went to work. He took the irons out of the ann. Stove and tried to pry open the door at of oil and fat to atmospheric changes, but render them useless on the pistons are detile down to sleep again. I'd like to gress, and then conceived the idea of of steam engines and other very hot wedging it so as to keep the hole open. He worked at it for ten hours, when he finally sprung the door, leaving the lock and the hinges intact. He made an aperture big enough for him to craw through, and out he went."

"It was a tight squeeze," said Farrel, "and I never thought I could make it. But when a man is in trouble he some how appears mighty small, and I got through. Then I found myself nearly as badly off as ever, for I was between the decks and completely fastened in. I loked around and found an iron grating above me. I tried it and found it lashed down by a rope. My knife was so dull that it would hardly cut. I worked, I think, sawing on the rope for an hour and a half, thinking every minute that I would be caught. But finally I cut through and pushed off the grating. I had barely strength enough left to haul myself up to the deck, but I managed to do it, and I lost no time in getting down the gangplank, I can tell you. Once ashere, the Russians could not touch me, and the American vice consul took care of me and sent me with the boys to Yokohama. But I don't want

any more sealing in mine." The men went to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's office yesterday, and they will probably make arrangements for returning to their home in Alaska on the City of Puebla, which sails on Wednesday next. Those who were left behind at Vladivostock were Johnson, who went as captain, the cook and two seamen.-Chronicle.

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF BIRDS. The Quezal, Whose Plumage Rivals the

In the Smithsonian building at Washington is exhibited one particularly per-fect specimen of the most beautiful bird in the world. While its coloration is as brilliant as that of any humming-bird, its superior size renders it more attractive to

Rainbow's Brilliancy.

the eye, says the Star. This is the Quezal of Guatemala. Its plumage vies in brilliancy with the rainow and shines with a metallic lustre. Until within the last few years it was unknown to science, mainly owing to the fact that it is a hermit among feathered creatures; delighting in the silence of the deserts. It dwells on mountain heights above seven thousand feet in elevation. The Quezel was the royal bird of the Aztecs. Its breast is a brilliant scarlet. while its green tail attains a length of three feet. Its size is about equal to s pigeon. Its plumes were utilized ancienty for the adorment of head dresses and for the famous feather pictures of the Mexicans. It nestles in holes in wormeaten trees, which it enlarges with its bill so as to form a comfortable and red miles. neomy residence. The young are hardhed totally naked.

It is the hardest of all birds to prepare for stuffing, because the skin terrs like so much tissue paper, and the feathers are implanted to so slight a depth that they readily fall out. A specimen is very apt to be spoiled by falling against

naturalists did not know where the quezal was to be found. The few specimen. which had fallen into their hands were obtained from the Indians of Guatemala. who kept the secret. About that time, however, a collector, visiting that country got on the track, went up into the moun tains and shot a number of the birds. It is said that in ancient times the skins of all birds of this species that were killed belonged by law to the king, and nobody outside the royal family was permitted to wear the plumes.

The quezal belongs to the family of trogons. This genus includes 46 species, 33 of which are American. All of them are very beautiful.

FOOLED HER JUST ONCE. Little Trick Played by Impecunious Hubby on His Better Helf.

I have a friend who is comfortably well off with a reasonable amount of good investments and a good salary, but he has weakness for using money freely. He has also a good wife with "a frugal mind," and by a domestic arrangement she exerts a salutary check on the liberality of her husband.

Occasionally he exceeds his allowance and indulges in tricks on his "banker" to secure a little pocket money, for which he does not desire to render a strict ac

Not long ago he needed a new hat and ought it, reporting to his good wife that it cost him three dollars, and that sum was duly charged by her to his persona expenses, while, in fact, he paid but \$1.50 at a "mark down" sale, so had an equal amount to "blow in" without exposure.

In a little while, however, his wife called his attention to the fact that his has was looking shabby, and suggested that he should get a new one, coupling the suggestion with the remark that the hat did not seem to have worn well, and he must exercise more care in his next se-

Having forgotten his little game the husband replied hastily that he thought the hat had done pretty good service for a cheap one. "You can't expect everything from a \$1.50 hat."

"How's that?" says the wife, and forthwith she exhibited her account book with its charge of \$3, and the husband was forced to confess his fraud and promise better conduct in the future. There is peace just now in that family

but when he brings home a purchase the wife calmly but firmly asks him to turn in a receipted bill from the salesman.

MACHINE LUBRICANTS. A Subject Upon Which Many Mechanics Are Ignorant.

There is considerable ignorance among mechanics on the subject of lubricants, which appears most prominently in a lack of familiarity with the relative intrinsic values of the common lubricants and their adaptability to various purposes. As a result much injury is done to ma-

chinery by their indiscriminate use. For ordinary machinery, the tempera ture of which does not exceed that of a common steam engine, says Paper and Press, tallow is without exception the most effective and least deleterious. The Boston Journal of Commerce recently ob-served that the difficulty of applying

this tallow renders oil more generally acceptable.

The stiffness of plumbago, soap, tallow and oil can be varied by their intermix-ture, and the addition to tallow and oil of potash and soda will reduce them to any desired consistency, potash produc-ing hardness and the latter the reverse. These alkilis destroy the sensitiveness of oil and fat to atmospheric changes of oil and fat to atmospheric changes, bearings. Glycerine is probably the best lubricant for very fine machinery.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON. The Tricks of the Laziest Office Boy in

New York. "Doesn't that new office boy of yours seem to be rather lazier than usual?" in-

quired Judge Crabtree. "He's the laziest boy we ever had," answered his partner. "I caught him this morning setting his lips right and then putting mucilage on them so that he could whistle 'After the Ball' without the intolerable muscular exertion of holding the proper pucker."

"Well, I hope we shan't have to resort to artificial respiration to keep him from dying on our hands, as we had to do with the last one," returned the judge. "By the way, what's this boy's name?"

"Tommy "But his last name?"

"Cregow." "Oh, I see-it runs in the family. I knew a man named Cregow when I first came to the city who was undoubtedly Tommy's father. The man Cregow had to be carried on a stretcher when he went to the circus. He used to show the greatest ingenuity in avoiding exertion of any man I ever knew.

"For instance, he was an inveterate smoker, but of course with his disposi tion his pipe went out very frequently. The labor of scratching matches to light it was simply dragging him down, and he saw it. So he moved into a house where the elevated railway ran close to the second story windows, and there he used to sit near one of them all day long smoking and resting.

"When he found his pipe out he wouldsimply reach out of the window with a match and let a passing train rub against it, and there he was. Ingenious man. Might have made his mark in the world. if he hadn't been so lazy. I'll ask Tommy to night when he ungums his mouth how his father is getting along.—New York Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Australia has all climates. The whaling fleet is dying out. England has six million botal abstain-

London has 86 free hospitals and 35 free dispensaries of medicine. The largest river in Asia is the Yenesei n Siberia, whose course is about 2000

The longest river in Europe is the Volga, which falls into the Caspian Sea after a course of two thousand four hund-A marriage license for two octo-genarian members of the Puyallup tribe

of Indians was issued at Tacoma, Wash., According to the Jewish statutes it was unlawful to muzzle the ox engaged in treading out the corn, the animal being

# \$ IN THE BAST

Are all anxious to know all about Vancouver Island and British Columbia .....



VERY RESIDENT of British Columbia who travels in the East is kept

busy answering the many questions asked about the new El Dorado of the Pacific Northwest, and the indications are that hundreds of Eastern capitalists, merchants, bankers, farmers fruit growers, mechanics, etc., are turning Westward Ho! with British Columbia as an objective point. It goes without saying that every resident of this Province is interested in the development of our many resources and glad of an opportunity to supply their friends with reliable information concerning this country and its many attractions for the tourist and homeseeker.

# THE WEEKLY TIMES

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### IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

Government Supporters at Nanaim Are Surveying a Very Blue Lookout.

New Mining Machinery-Profess inoal Soulling Match Arranged.

Nanaimo, May 29.—A meeting of the government party will be held in Cedar hopeless case, as it is a fact that the a 50 per cent. cut. Davie government have few supporters

in this electoral district. The introduction of new machinery into the Protection island shaft in the N. C. Co. signifies that work on a gigantic scale will be commenced in the near future. It is reported that as soon as the machinery is completed a number of quested. miners from No. 5 shaft will be set on, so that two vessels may be loaded at

once with the greatest dispatch.

Rev. G. H. Tovey, rector of St. Albans, delivered a statement of the case re Dr. Praeger and the churchwardens to recover a note of \$200. The other side of the case has not yet been gone into, but will presumably be brought before Judge Harrison at the next sitting of the county court.

A sculling match has been arranged between R. Eastham of Nanaimo and M Russell of Vancouver for \$300 a side, to take place over the race course at this

J. A. Callaghan was elected by acclamation as alderman of the north ward yesterday.

T. Bryant was elected by acclamation to the vacant office of school trustee. The city was again plunged in darkness last night, causing much inconvenience Nanaimo, May 30.-Louis F. Post delivered a lecture on "Progress and Poverty" at the opera house last evening under the auspices of the Single Tax club. There was a fair attendance and the audience appeared in sympathy with the erguments propounded.

In consequence of the early departure of Dr. Praeger from this city he has been compelled to resign the position of health officer. Dr. McKechnie has been named as his successor, but has not yet accepted. The office is merely honor-

When the steamer Crown of England next arrives for a cargo of New Vanconver company's coal she will receive the quickest dispatch yet given a vessel at the wharf. This the company will be enabled to do by the use of the large new bunkers, which will probably be filled by that time.

It now seems that feeling among the aldermen in respect to the proposed electric railway scheme is averse to grant ing any guarantee on capital invested, so that if the promoters want to carry out the project they will have to do it their own responsibility.

HIS POCKET PICKED.

Joseph Larbonne's Journey to Paris Interrupted at Seattle.

Joseph Larbonne, who left here on Sunday night for Paris, returned to the city last evening, his journey having been interrupted at Seattle by an unpleasant experience. He fell asleep in the train nearly 24 cents per cubic yard, some of are now being used on Second and First at Seattle and awoke to find that his the nuggets being of a good size, the largests, and may be brought into service pockets had been picked and a draft for est being worth \$5.85. When it is re-\$1,400 and his steamship ticket across the membered that 8 cents per yard is re-Atlantic stolen. His feelings when he garded as enormous, and that many of made this discovery may be readily im- the great placers in California are work- days and many have been compelled to agined. He was at a loss as to how to ed at high profit even at 3 and 4 cents proceed. He finally decided to return to per yard, this result must be regarded as far the flood is nineteen inches higher Victoria, arriving last evening on the most encouraging. City of Kingston. He called at the Bank of British North America and telegrams were sent on cancelling the draft. ticket and issued a new one, and Mr. ditch, it cannot but be recognized that Hundreds of men have been working day Larbonne will resume his journey to- this source of supply is entirely inadenight. He says that when he took his quate for the purpose, as it is merely the the dykes. In many instances they seat in the car there were a number of rush of the spring freshets, and atten- would work for hours and have a two or rough looking men around him. When tion is necessarily turned to the magniti- three hundred feet mark closed, when he awoke they were gone and it was evi- cent body of water in the Pend d'Oreille dent that they had something to do with river, to ascertain whether it can be it. They would be very unwise to attempt to realize on either the draft or the ticket. Mr. Larbonne had had no sleep for two nights and fell into a deep slumber through sheer exhaustion.

DR. MORRISON ARRESTED On a Charge of Criminal Libel-Case in

Police Court.

Dr. Richard Morrison was arrested this afternoon on a charge of criminal libel. The warrant was sworn to by Stephen Graham Campbell. The alleged libel constituted in Dr. Morrison addressing a letter to "Rev. Father Mc-Affee, of the Hudson Bay Company,' and writing on the back of the envelope the words "returned to Graham Campbell, the blackmailer, liar, blasphemer and fire fiend." Magistrate Macrae will hold a special session of the police court this afternoon, when the case will come up for preliminary hearing.

defendant has been released or bail, himself in \$1000 and George Lindsey in a like amount.

COURT OF REVISION.

Proceedings of the First Day Sittings of That Body.

The Court of Revision met in the Council chamber of the City Hall this morning. Mayor Teague, Aldermen Humphrey, Wilson, Baker and Dwyer were present. The court decided to hear all cases and reserve their decision till the close. This departure is necessitated by the fact that, according to an amendment to the municipal act, where a reduction is made the property adjacent has to be similarly reduced. To effect this equalization the court will have to withold judgment until all appeals are heard. The protests of J. H. Turner, the Framway Co., and C. T. Dupont were put on the bottom of the list be cause the petitioners were not present.

J. O'Connor claimed that the assessrent on his lots in Block 20 of the Beckley Farm should be reduced to \$400 from were numerons and costly, including a 3650 each. The Belmont Boot and Shoe magnificent tiara of diamonds and tur-Company asked that 20 per cent. be quoises, with brooch and bracelet to taken off the valuation of \$19,740 upon match, from the king and queen of Bejthe lot, corner of Government and gium. The Princess Josephine is the sec-

on the Fernwood road, assessed altoether of the crown prince of Roumanie.

at \$10,200. A reduction of \$3,200 is-

W. and J. Wilson think that the asessment of the lot corner of Johnson and Government streets, \$30,000 and \$12,000 respectively; are too high. They would substitute \$18,000 and \$8,000. The lots in blocks 4, 5, 14 and 15 of the Fernwood estates are assessed from \$250 to \$270 each. Mr. Wilson thinks \$175 a fair figure. In blocks 26 and 27 he asks that the assessment be reduced from \$300 to \$200 a lot, and in blocks

Mrs. Lee asks a reduction in the as-

court adjourned till Monday morning. But few petitioners were in attendance. The applicants for reductions

are not one half of the number that applied last year.

A VERY FAST RUN.

The Seattle Yachts Went Home in 15 Hours.

The Seattle yacht fleet made a splendid run home in 15 hours or at a six knot clip all the way across the straits and up the Sound. The Post-Intelligencer of yesterday morning says: "The yachts Edna M, Kelpie, Foam, Doris and Earl returned from Victoria at one o'clock this morning, having sailed in company at ten o'clock yesterday morning and kept together all the way. The Margery came with them as far as Port Townsend. It was known here that the boats would make a good run home for they had the most favorable wind possible for them. The Margery, which stopped at Port Townsend will very likely make an extended cruise around the lower Sound before returning to Seattle.

BIG CLEAN UP.

Encouraging Hydraulic Results on the Pend d' Oreille.

Fort Sheppard, May 24.—The Kootenay Hydraulic Mining company to-day completed an important cleaning-up. Their operations have been directed to perty on the north bank of the Pend ed the Umatilla house. The river is still ascertain precisely the value of their prod'Oreille river; to this end they collected rising, and the Dalles people think that all the water from the Seven Mile and the high water mark of '76 will be pass-Nine Mile creeks and directed it into their main ditch with a head of 250 feet above the monitors at the level of the at 27 feet 9 inches, and is rising half an Pend d'Oreille river. They sent through inch an blour. The news that the Columtheir sluices 2,200 yards of gravel, and the weight of the quicksilver amalgam the Snake has gained credence, and this shows a yield of \$525 in gold, equal to means a still greater rise. Row boats

Notwithstanding the very high expendiin collecting the waters of six or seven steamship agent also cancelled the mountain torrents by means of a ten-mile and 4 inches above low water mark. made available to supply the water to Reports have been coming from different the monitors with a pressure equivalent sections that some families were entirely to a head of 200 or 300 feet, as well as being the natural dumping ground.

> San Francisco News. the opening of the season owing to the southern part of California light, but the prices realized were discouragingly is explained in different ways. The sending of some inferior and frosted fruit son under labels indicating that it was California trees have been given a need-

may be expected.

Christian Spirit Was Lacking, San Diego, Cal., May 29.-The consolidated case of Sherburne v. Avery, and Avery v. Sherburne, involving a swap of Kansas lands for El Cajon lands, and which occupied Judge Pierce's court for a week, was submitted this afternoon and taken under advisement. The test mony showed that most of the parties involved were active church members, and the judge delivered a moral lecture, in which he said that a feeling of genuine Christian spirit would have suggested a way of settling the case out of court and he would still give ample time for such settlement before announce ing his decision.

A Royal Wedding. Brussels, May 29.—The marriage of Princess Josephine of Belgium to Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen took place to-day. The civil wedding was at 10 o'clock, the religious ceremonies afterward in the private chapel of the royal palace. The wedding gifts Yates streets.

Wilson & Pitts have a number of lots Prince Charles is the younger brother ond daughter of the Count of Flanders. RUN AND DEATH

Vast Property Losses-Washington and Oregon Also Suffering.

Portland, Ore., May 28.-The Willamnight. Front street is flooded from Washington to Pine street, a distance of 13 and 17 from \$230 and \$180 to \$150 five blocks. The first floors of whole sale houses in the district are covered to Redon and Hartnagle are assessed on Hill district to-morrow evening for the purpose of discussing the advisability of nominating Mayor Quinnell for the promominating Mayor vincial legislature. The party realize they are in desperate straits and know not where to look for a capable man to send to the house. However, it is a spectively is asked. On Afbany and Connaught streets some forty lots belonging to Redon and Hartnagle are valued at send to the house. However, it is a spectively is asked. On Afbany and Connaught streets some forty lots belonging to Redon and Hartnagle are valued at send to the house. The weather here for the party of predictions and expectations to me record mark of June, 1870. The Johnson estate lot, corner of it was confidently expected that cooler on the interior expect to receive higher Broad and Yates streets, is down on the weather would prevail in Eastern Ore prices for their fruit, which will be list as worth \$30,800. The owners ask gon, prevent the rapid melting of the that it be reduced to \$24,200.

Weather appearance after that it be reduced to \$24,200. R. J. Russell's lot, corner of Johnson bia until some of the present high water and Government streets, is assessed at could run off. Warm weather, however, \$66,500. Ten thousand dollars off is requested. H. O. Tiedeman estate. A manual to lots on Menzies and Superior streets are assessed at \$1,400 and \$1,200 each. The feet above low water. It is well over front street and running up to First Synday morning the Costreet. Since Sunday morning the Cosessment of her Cadboro bay and Foul lumbia river has risen five feet and a bay acreage amounting to \$200 an acre. half at The Dalles. It is now 48 feet Assessments are \$800 and \$900 per above low water at that point. At Umatilla it rose two feet six inches within G. R. Lawrence asks that \$400 be the same time, and is now 28 feet 8 taken off the \$1,100 on his Yates street inches above low water. Smoke river, at Riparia, rose one foot three inches since Saturday morning, and is now 22 feet 8 inches above low water. The highest stage ever reached at Portland was 28 feet 7 fisches, on February 5, 1890. Union Pacific trains are indefinitely delayed by a washout at North Powder, while the Northern Pacific experiences trouble at Hunter's and Kalama. Front street merchants here have moved their stocks to the upper stories and many have transferred goods to other parts of the city. Merchants on other streets are taking the same precautions. There is from one to five feet of water in the basement of every building within five blocks of the river front, and engines are constantly at work pumping it out. Government and Sauvies islands are submerged, and farmers were compelled to flee to the mainland for safety, leaving everything behind them. Nearly one thousand head of cattle were taken off the islands by steamers and brought to St. Helen's and Washengal. The crops on the islands are a total loss.

Portland, May 29 (midnight).-For a second time since the great flood of 1876 the entire lower part of Front street and parts of First street are covered with water, and from present indications Second, and possibly Third streets, will be submerged by to-morrow noon. Mer-chants, with the damaging results of their tardiness during the flood of '90 still in their minds, are rapidly moving to the back streets, and the few who failed to do no in the first instance have suffered some damage. From the Dalles comes the news that the Columbia at that point rose five feet in the twentyfour hours ending at noon and has flooded before morning. This means another rise in the Willamette, which now stands inch an hour. The news that the Columbia is rising above its confluence with

Mount Vernon, Wash., May 28 .- The waters have been steadily rising for three flee to the hills to save their lives. So than ever before known. The water has been on a standstill for several hours ture already incurred by this company and at a late hour to night it was falling. The highest point registered was 23 feet and night trying to stop the breaks in it would go out again and frequently carry as much of the old dyke with it without food and in destitute circumstances. Relief parties have been sent out to those in need. No estimate can made of the damage that will be done. San Francisco, May 30.-Reports say The whole Skagit valley will be paralthe orange crop of California this year | yzed. The farmers have been working is much below what was expected at hard this spring and had got their crops all in and were congratulating themselves on their prospect for a fine crop spurt of frosty weather two months ago. this season, but now the crops are des Not only was the crop of oranges in the troyed and it is too late to put in another this year.

Spokane, Wn., May 28 .- The Spokane The reason for the depreciation river is now two feet above highwater mark, and is still rising. Dennis and Bradley's addition, the finest residence to Chicago at the beginning of the sear portion of the city, is nearly all under water, and the residents are all moving first-class is said to have prejudiced some out. One building with its contents of the large dealers against California went down the stream, and at 11 o'clock oranges. Orange orchardists say that the Mission street bridge went out. The dam at the falls is in momentary danger ed rest and that next year a large crop of giving out, which would leave the city in darkness. Several mills and factories along the river banks are flooded and in danger of being washed out. The flat of Peaceful Valley is covered with water, and the residents have moved to places of safety. It is reported that the dam at Post Falls, twenty miles above here, has gone out this evening, in which event the damage to property here will be very great. The city is in a state of great excitement. At Bonner's Ferry. Idaho, the Kootenay has overflowed its banks, and the town is ten feet under the mountains.

The water in the Coeur d'Alene counmiles wide. Fort Sherman, on Coeur d'Alene lake, is under five feet of water and the government buildings are in dan ger of floating away. Sixty thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the damage resulting in this section of country already, and the flood is not yet at its highest mark.

Burned at Her Dock. Tacoma, May 29.-The steamer Meshad gained such headway that it was and at two o'clock this morning a yacht- from Portland to Astoria.

ing party passing by were the first to discover the fire. There were several on board at the time, and they only escaped by jumping ashore without waiting to dress themselves.

The Messenger was one of the oldest and best known steamers on the Sound, and when she was first built she was thought to be the finest and fastest boat in the world. She was owned by Dooley ette river at this point rose one foot last & Wilmot of Tacoma and was insured night. Front street is flooded from for \$3,000, which was about her value.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT MEN.

Oakland, May 29 .- The fruit-growers several days has been much cooler, and last year. By this method the farmers According to the proposed method a fruit-grower will now take stock in the new organization in proportion to the number of acres of fruit he has, the shares being rated at fifteen dollars for each acre. The grower is to be called on for only ten dollars an acre, and the balance will be paid when he gets some money from his dried fruit. When every-thing is ready he will haul it to the drying yards, where it will be run through a grader, and he will be given a receipt for what he delivers.

The grades will be dried separately, and when dried will be weighed into the warehouse, and when the full accounts of the season's drying are in it is known to a fraction of a pound how much of each grade of dried fruit belongs to each grower, for the percentages of loss by drying are carefully kept.

BRANDY IN CANDY.

A Drop of the "Craythur" Goes a Long Way.

San Francisco, May 29.-Eldridge T. Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has filed a com-plaint with the board of health to the effect that D. Arnold & Co., of 385 Canal street, New York, have been selling to children chocolate and sugar drops containing brandy, said yesterday that the violation of the law against the sale of liquors to minors was what he complain-

The health board procured samples of the candy two weeks ago from both Mr. Arnold and Helmsetter, the maker and wholesale dealer, and had them analyzed by Assistant Chemist Wilson G. Berry, who reported that one pound of chocolate drops contained 157.69 grains of alcohol and one drop about 1 1-2 grains, while a pound of "brandy drops" contained 210.06 grains of alcohol and one candy 22.3 grains.

The spirit used is California brandy. Identically the same drops, he said, are called off the results and the government made and sold by all the large candy inspector took the figures as called off. makers in the United States. According to the manufacturers' statement, about a tumblerful of brandy is added

to each kettle of boiling sugar.

The mixture is run into starch molds and the drops are either coated with chocolate or sold plain under the name of brandy drops. It would take about two hundred drops

POLITICAL EQUALITY.2-Men and Women on the Same Footing in Colorado.

yield a teaspoonful of brandy.

tional conference of charities and cor-rection reassembled to-day, President Storris presiding. Mr. Byers of Ohio read reports from Alaska, Alabama, Untario, Manitoba, California, Connecticut and Delaware, and Mr. Mills of Denver read the report from Colorado. latter raised considerable applause at the mention of political equality between men and women and it satisfactory working in that state. Dr. Edward I Brush, superintendent of the Shepard Asylum of Maryland, read a paper on the treatment of the insane.

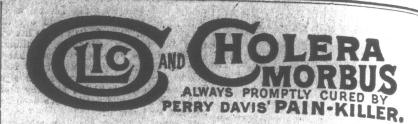
In the afternoon the section on feebleninded met and a paper by William S. Munroe of Leland Stanford University. California, was discussed. The section on asylums discussed asylum manage-

At the night session the dehate was on organized charity and industrial depressions. Reports were read from Buffalo and Baltimore. The next conference meets in New Haven, Conn., in May,

Ghastly Targets. New York, May 29.-Warden O'Rourke of Bellevue hospital said to-day that no further experiment would be made of firing pistol shots at the bodies of the inknown dead in the city morgue for the purpose of determining the effects of gunshot wounds in the head when fired at certain ranges, as had been done by Dr. Charles Phelps, a member of the anantomical committee of the hospital, recently. The warden added that he did not know when the experiments would be resumed. Dr. Phelps begged to be excused from discussing the matter.

Breckinridge's Appeal Dismissed. Washington, May 29 .- Judge Bradley, this afternoon, overruled the motion made by counsel for Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge to file a bill of exceptions, by virtue of which the suit of Miss Madeline Pollard against him might be carried to was taken because of the objection made found there was nothing in the charges. by counsel for Miss Pollard that Mr Breckinridge had not complied with the law requiring that the bill of exceptions water. The inhabitants have moved to be furnished to them within three days before the expiration of the time within which the motion to file has been made. try is still rising, and at some points the St. Joe and St. Mary rivers are ten ing taken.

A Railway Coup. Portland, Ore., May 29.-It has been made to force the Oregon Railway and ers' candidate for receiver is E. McNeill, general manager of the Iowa Central cated that the shots took effect. Pacoma, May 26.—The steamer messages caught fire last night and was senger caught fire last night and was who recently refused the general man-body of an unknown man, supposed to be destroyed. The origin of the fire is unagership of the Great Northern, and the Deputy Woolman, was found in Fayette known, and when it was discovered it step contemplated may mean the ultimate creek yesterday. The head and face was had been burning for some time and control of the company by the Great battered out of all semblance to human impossible to save the vessel. It was is accomplished the Oregon Railway and off his body. lying at the Commercial street wharf, Navigation company will be completed Denver, Ma



SYBIL SANDERSON.

The Pretty Warbler Says She is not Engaged to Vanderbilt.

Paris, May 29.-Le Journal says that Miss Sybil Sanderson, the American opof Alameda county have decided to form era singer, is betrothed to a member of a co-operative association similar to the the Vanderbilt family in New York. On one so successfully organized at San Jose | the other hand Miss Sybil Sanderson said this evening that the story in Le Journal was utterly unfounded; that she had never known anybody named Vanderbilt, and was not betrothed to anybody. She added that she was wedded to her art, and hoped to remain on the stage. New York, May 29 .- A representative

of the Herald saw Chauncey M. Depew to-night in regard to the above cable dis patch. "Really," said Mr. Depew, "that is amusing. The only Vanderbilt eligible as a fiance for Miss Sybil Sanderson, would be George Vanderbilt, and he got back from Europe about ten days ago. You can quote me as saying I know positively that George Vanderbilt is not engaged to Miss Sanderson.

"Of the collateral branches of the Van-derbilt family there are several. One of the commodore's daughters married a Barker, and there is a son, Clarence Barker, by that marriage, who lives in Paris, but I am also certain that he is not Miss Sanderson's fiance. Of the other two daughters of the commodore there are two sons who are unmarried. Their family names are Cross and Allen respectively. I don't belive either of them knows Miss Sanderson,"

Sybil Sanderson was born in Sacramen-to 29 years ago last fall. She is the eldest daughter of the late Judge S. W. Sanderson, who was chief justice of the supreme court of the state. She was gifted with a voice showing a rare range. She was taken to Paris in 1884 by her mother, who placed her in a conservatoire. Since she has completed her mu sical studies she has lived in Paris. Miss Sanderson became a favorite pupil of Massent, who as long ago as 1888 expressen his opinion that the greatest success awaited the fair American.

AMERICAN ARMOR PLATE. Continuation of the Investigation into the Frauds.

Washington, May 29.-In the armor plate investigation to-day Captain Sampson, in explaining the matter of taking samples, said an employe of the Carnegie works took samples and subjected them to machine tests. The Carnegie employes "In other words," said Representative Cumming, "the government tests were made by Carnegie's employes, with a Carnegie machine, and were accepted as conclusive by the government."

Captain Sampson said this was customary the world over, and added: "In thing that remains for him to do is to the process some reliance had to be placed on the company's employes. The himself to some place in order to do pertesting machines had a dial, upon which ance for his sins and to atone for the the government inspector might see that great scandal he has caused for the faiththe checking off was correct."

The thirteen inch plates of the Monterey have numerous blow holes with the knowledge of the departments. The plates were hurriedly made in 1892 and and advises its use as soup or as mush. terey plates were the first made. The Chilian trouble was pending, and the department was desirous of hurrying forward the work.

Chariman Cummings asked for specific details as to why steel armor should cost more than steel rails. Captain Sampson said the Bethlehem works had spent four million dollars on their first plant. It was largely an investment on experiment. The making of steel rails was a simple process, the making of armor plate was an intricate proess covering six months.

Chairman Cummings asked as to the statement of Representative Coombs of New York that the first government conract had paid the Carnegie company for the cost of the plant, and yet new contracts were being made at the old rate, thus paving the Carnegies several times for their plant.

Captain Sampson said he though it was to some extent true that the more recent contracts were based on the earlier contracts with the cost of the plant considered for making the price of the armor.

Chairman Cummings: "Did you unearth any testimony locating any of these irregularities on Superintendent Schwah?" "Not directly," said Captain Samp-

"But from the circumstances of the case it was impossible that he should ot have known of the irregularities?" "Has he been removed?" asked Mr. nmmings. 'His position has been changed," re

lied the witness. "But he keeps a position with the company?" asked representative Money. understand he will be removed,' aid the witness.

Captain Sampson negatived charges that bolts and screws of defec tive sizes and shapes had been used in securing the armor plates. The department had the affidavits of Mr. Brown as to serious defects in bolts and screws charges had been investigated and a higher court of appeals. This action Mr. Brown's evidence taken. It was This closed Captain Sampson's testimo-

INCARNATE FIBNDS.

Bloody Work by Hungarian Strikers-Mines Full of Dynamite.

Scottdale, Pa., May 29.-Three Hun garians, strikers, proceeded to get through the lines of deputies at Meher coke works discovered here that an attempt is being at 11 o'clock last night. George B. Keffer, chief watchman, attempted to arrest Navigation company into the hands of a them. One shot at and struck him, in receiver. If that is done it will have flicting a probably fatal wound. The the effect of cutting off the western end of the Missouri Pacific. The bondhold-raised himself from the ground and fired six shots. Blood along the road indicontrol of the company by the Great battered out of all semblance to human Northern. As soon as the receivership features, and the clothing nearly stripped Denver, May 29.-Information has been

had the strikers been driven fr camp, the men who took their in the mines would be in immine Every mine in the camp over which has been trouble is "loaded." quantities of dynamite have been in the shafts back of the the strikers, and hidden wires to these charges in such a man they can be exploded and every in the mines instantly killed, while men who start the battery remain out. sight.

AFTER MCALLISTER

The Prime Dude in Bad Odor with New York's Four Hundred.

New York. May 30.-It is said governors and members of the Met itan club are offended against Ward Allister and are determined to ma resign. It grows out of the lication of the names of rich N ers who have been blackballed. licity being attributed to McA There is a well founded private paper has been circulat club to this effect, and that me have refused to enter the club do cause they did not wish to with the ex-king of the 400. This ha made McAllister bitter. It appears also that since (McAllister took to writing his fellow members in the Union ch have been wary of him, and Franklin Bartlett is reported as having said tha not another literary man should be member of that club so long as he was governor or had anything to do with the executive committee. Several men who are connected with newspapers in a purely business way, and who have never written about social matters, have been obliged to withdraw.

American Nashville, Tenn., May 29.-Miss Sadie Means, the telephone operator who was disciplined by her church of th Synod for working on Sundays, won he case in the general assembly. The synod held she was wrongly disciplined and the assembly affirmed the synod's finding.

Energetically Condemned. Cleveland, May 29.—Bishop Hortsman of the Cleveland diocese has received a letter from Mgr. Satolli on the dissensions in St. Stanislaus parish, where several hundred Polish members of the congregation have withdrawn and established a church independent of Rome, with Rev. Father Kolaszewski at its head. Mgr. Satolli says in part:

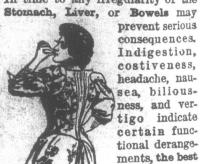
"Father Kolaszewski's action and all that he dared say in regard to forming a Polish congregation in Cleveland de serves the greatest reproach. I reprobate and condemn it most energetically and with my full authority. The only ful."

Dr. P. Fuerbringer, of Berlin, praises the peanut as a food rich in albumen, Peanuts are especially valuable, in kidney diseases, in which animal albumen must be avoided.

Bussie (at dinner)-Are you fond of French dressing? Miss Breezy-Yes; I get all my gowns made in Paris.

Skidway-She was a widow lady. Shadwell-Yes, and she married a widower gentleman.

### Attention In time to any irregularity of the



remedy for which is Ayer's Pills. Purely vegecable, sugar-coated, easy to take and quick to assimilate, this is the ideal family medicine—the most popular, safe, and useful aperient in pharmacy. Mrs. M. A. BROCKWELL, Harris, Tenn., says:

"Ayer's Cathartic Pills cured me of sick headache and my husband of neuralgia. Wo think there is

No Better Medicine, and have induced many to use it.

"Thirty-five years ago this \_ ring, I was run down by hard work and a s' ccession of colds, which made me so feeble that it was an effort for me to walk. I consulted the doctors, but kept sinking lower until I had given up all hope of ever being better. Happening to be in a store, one day, where medicines were sold, the proprietor noticed my weak and sickly appearance, and, after a few questions as to my health, recommended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his advice and try a box. Before I had used them all, I was very much better, and two boxes cured me. I am now 80 years old; but I believe that if it had not been for Ayer's Pills, I should have been in my grave long ago. I buy c boxes every year, which make 210 boxes up to this time, and I would no more be without them than without bread."-H. H. Ingraham, Rockland, Me.

AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass-Every Dose Effective



PICKING OUT T

Large Number of bleetric Light W fered to the

Will be a Special Me subject—Cust of ing V. & S. 1

all the council except ere present last evenin eekly meeting of the bu wing tenders on the elec site were received: Mary A. Williams—Lo Williams—Lo Chason street, with what

R. F. Tolmie Lots 12 fronting on harbor, bound and Herald street—\$13,00 . J. Austin-Lots 7, Harbor estate-\$7500; Harbor estate, near H. Croft-Lot 13, bloc tate-\$7750. J. S. Blackett-Lots 4

Robert Ward-Property bally, fronting 240 feet, lice bridge, three acres

Dalby & Claxton Blo Garbally estate, containing H. Croft-Lots 539A

ville street \$10,500; lot \$7000; lots 2 and 3 John Bridge street and Bay lot 13, block L, Work Spratt & Gray-Lots estate, being numbers 1 estate, frontage 125 fee depth of 125 feet, with British Columbia Lan

company-Lots 891A James Bay bridge \$425 boldt street, with build Heisterman & Co (ager 18, block L, Harbor esta and bridge streets \$10, block O, Patterson's si tate, bounded by water lis street on south \$2 block M, Harbor estat and David streets \$500 Patterson's survey, Wo shore Rock Bay \$5500 block A, adjoining about lot 9, block A-\$8500. H. Croft (agent)-Lot John street \$3000. Robert Williams-L

Oswego street-\$8000. Thomas C. Nuttall-1 on harbor, between H graph streets \$12,300. Charles Hayward-Lo inner harbor, fronting street-\$3500. John Cameron for Ale -Lot 1366, 60x220 fee adjoining chemical wor

R. J. Horton-Lots 1 43, 123 feet front on ha rence street—\$8000.

J. J. Austin (agent) block K, Harbor estate-16, block L, Harbor est M. Morrisey-Lot 18, estate, on Governmen streets, 87x160 feeb or same property—\$5000.

A. W. More—Two an block C, and adjoining Gorge and on Selkirk road, beyond Judge D \$11,000; lot 1283, water street-\$3200; lot 1282 \$6000; or the two last 9 and 10, 198x Dallas Hotel-\$7500.

ning down to water i bridge \$15,000 . Ald. Wilson moved t he tenders be furnishe and that a special meeti early date to dispose was so decided. Drake, Jackson & H he Steinberger claim client was not satisfied ment of damages made

70, Fort property, 50 fe

mot and Northcott, as i to consideration the lan engineer and the meml committee who will con firm and their client claimed and report to Oity Engineer Wilmo port giving an estimat completing the work be necessary alterations to where it crosses the cit

section 33. He estim \$12,775. Ald. Harris moved th tificate for \$10,000 be ker seconded. Mayor Teague said money was paid he pro matter. Ald. Harris'

Ald. Styles' motion t for cutting and removing park was passed. A report from the recommending the appropriate 47 out of the general vorably acted upon. recommending the approut of the surface dr the usual course. The sewerage comm

a number of minor app with which to carry o The water works r was taken up a slight a msidered, adopted a Ald. Styles reported six new swanlets at th for the parents.) Ald. Humphrey said the present way of obta was not satisfactory. might do, but the syst most unsatisfactory.

tice be given that the se ent firm be not requir The mayor ruled that bring in a motion to which governed the ma man promised to do so The matter of convey Diecesan synod to the up by Ald. Harris, b made by Ald. Dwyer, phrey to attaching the ation to the conveyance regard the bargain as ter some discussion it the matter over until

City Clerk Dowler r the last meeting the were referred as fol committee Robert Wa tion to an overflow of

# OLERA PROMPTLY CURED BY

ad the strikers been driven from the amp, the men who took their places amp, the men who took their places the mines would be in imminent peril. Ivery mine in the camp over which there as been trouble is "loaded." Large as been trouble to the been stored the shafts back of the timbering by strikers, and hidden wires attached these charges in such a manner that ney can be exploded and every person the mines instantly killed, while the

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"Father Kolaszewski's action and all at he dared say in regard to forming Polish congregation in Cleveland derves the greatest reproach. I reprote and condemn it most energetically d with my full authority. The only ng that remains for him to do is to ave Cleveland immediately and betake mself to some place in order to do pence for his sins and to atone for the eat scandal he has caused for the faith-

Dr. P. Fuerbringer, of Berlin, praises peanut as a food rich in albumen. advises its use as soup or as mush. kidney diseases, in which animal almen must be avoided.

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tomach, Liver, or Bowels may prevent serious consequences. Indigestion, costiveness, headache, nausea, biliousness, and vertigo indicate certain functional derangements, the best

remedy for which is Ayer's Pills. Purely vegetable, sugar-coated, easy to take and juick to assimilate, this is the ideal amily medicine—the most popular, safe, and useful aperient in pharnacy. Mrs. M. A. BROCKWELL, Harris, Tenn., says:

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AYER'S PILLS repared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

## PICKING OUT THE SITE.

Large Number of Lots for the blectric Light Works Offered to the City.

Will be a Special Meeting on the Subject-Cost of Complete ing V. & S. Ry.

All the council except Ald. Vigelius present last evening at the regular by meeting of the board. The foltenders on the electric light works ere received: Williams-Lot 182B, end of street, with wharf and buildings

Tolmie-Lots 122 and 123, city, on harbor, bounded by Telegraph ald street—\$13,000. Austin-Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block B, Harbor estate—\$7500; also lot 16, block Harbor estate, near Rock Bay bridge

000.

Croft-Lot 13, block L, Harbor es-S. Blackett-Lots 4 and 5, block S-

Robert Ward-Property known as Garhally, fronting 240 feet, near Point Ellice bridge, three acres \$9000.

Dalby & Claxton—Blocks D and E, Garbally estate, containing 3 85-100 acres

H. Croft-Lots 539A and 540A, Belle-H. Croit—Lots 5552 and 7, Berie street sille street—\$10,500; lot 1300, Erie street \$7000; lots 2 and 3 John street, between Bridge street and Bay avenue \$5000; lot 13, block L. Work street \$6750. Spratt & Gray-Lots 7 and 8, Harbor state, being numbers 17 and 19, Work frontage 125 feet on harbor and of 125 feet, with buildings-\$13,-

British Columbia Land & Investment Company-Lots 891A and 892A, near ames Bay bridge \$4250; lot 206 Humoldt street, with buildings \$5000. Heisterman & Co (agents)-Lots 17 and

block L, Harbor estate, corner Work bridge streets \$10,000; lots 1, 2, 3. block O, Patterson's survey, Work estate, bounded by water on West and Elis street on south-\$2500, and lot 7, block M, Harbor estate, corner Bridge and David streets—\$5000; lot 9, block A, atterson's survey, Work estate, north shore Rock Bay-\$5500; or half lot 8, lock A, adjoining above, together with 9, block A-\$8500.

H. Croft (agent)—Lots 2 and 3, block S ohn street-\$3000. Robert Williams-Lot 541A, foot of Oswego street—\$8000. Thomas C. Nuttall—Lots 221 and 223

n harbor, between Herald and Telegraph streets-\$12,300. Charles Hayward-Lot 1278, block 46. inner harbor, fronting 60 feet on Erie street-\$3500.

John Cameron for Alexander Cameron Lot 1366, 60x220 feet, Huron street, adjoining chemical works \$15,500. R. J. Horton-Lots 1291, 1292, block 43, 123 feet front on harbor at St. Lawrence street-\$8000.

J. Austin (agent)-Lots 9 and 10,

streets, 87x160 feet or 50x168 feet of same property-\$5000. A. W. More—Two and 91-100 acres, in street-\$3200; lot 1282, water front-

\$6000; or the two last for \$9000. Also Dallas Hotel-\$7500. Also lot 4, block 70, Fort property, 50 feet frontage, running down to water near James Bay bridge-\$15,000 .

Ald. Wilson moved that a full list of and that a special meeting be called at an early date to dispose of the matter. It

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote re he Steinberger claim saying that their client was not satisfied with the assessment of damages made by Messrs. Wilmot and Northcott, as it did not take inconsideration the land lost. The letwas referred to the mayor and city ngineer and the members of the water mmittee who will confer with the legal arm and their client as to the damages claimed and report to the council.

Oity Engineer Wilmot submitted a reort giving an estimate of the cost of ompleting the work to be done on the ictoria & Sidney railway including the ecessary alterations to the railway line where it crosses the city water main in section 33. He estimated the cost at

Ald. Harris moved that a progress certificate for \$10,000 be issued. Ald. Baker seconded.

Mayor Teague said that before the noney was paid he proposed to take up and look into the whole matter. Ald. Harris' motion was car- tion laur

Ald. Styles' motion to call for benders for cutting and removing the grass in the A report from the finance committee

ecommending the appropriation of 2963. 47 out of the general revenue was favorably acted upon. A similar repor recommending the appropriation of \$2000 out of the surface drainage fund took the usual course.

The sewerage committee reported on number of minor applications for funds with which to carry on the work. The water works regulations by-law vas taken up a slight alteration made, reered, adopted and finally passed. Ald. Styles reported that there were

six new swanlets at the park. (Cheers or the parents.) Ald. Humphrey said he believed that the present way of obtaining legal advice was not satisfactory. The same firm, might do, but the system followed was most unsatisfactory. He moved that noice be given that the services of the present firm be not required after June 30. mayor ruled that he would have to in a motion to repeal the by-law which governed the matter. The alder-

nan promised to do so. The matter of conveying the plot of the ecesan synod to the city was brought Ald. Harris, but objection was attaching the seal of the corporto the conveyance as they did not some discussion it was decided to lay faith. he matter over until the next meeting.

City Clerk Dowler reported that since at times, even delirium. Local applications e last meeting the following letters will not remove the cause, which is tmeeting the follows: Sewerage pure blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures this continued to call out "kill them," but no had courses enough to the Theory mittee—Robert Ward—calling abten- disease by cleansing the blood and eradica- one had courage enough to try. in to an overflow of a cesspit upon Bel- ting all humors.

cher street and suggesting methods of averting the evils likely to arise there-from. G. L. Milne-Calling attention to an open drain on Battery street likely to prove a nuisance. William Astley Jones
—asking for a box drain for north side
of Chatham street, between Chambers street and Fernwood road. Streets-W C. Nathan and 12 others, making appl cation for a sidewalk on Spring road be-tween North road and Walnut streets. W. J. Cline and seven others-Requesting that King's road from Fourth street to Cook street, be opened up and graded. Joseph Aheren-Petitioning for a sidewalk to be laid along Montreal street,

HYPOORISY OF PHILANTHROPY Professing More Belief than is Felt In the Poor.

between Michigan avenue and Simcoe

The temptation to profess philanthropy s becoming very strong. It is the religion of the hour. In many departments of life no one can rise fast without it; it is saturating literature, and its opponents, if there are any left, are liable to obloquy of the most painful kind, says the London Spectator. They are detested alike by the good and by the mob. All nen are beginning to profess love for the poor, sometimes under the most extravagant forms; half the clergy of all sects are preaching a philanthropic cult; most of the novelists devote their efforts to exciting sympathy for the "disinherited;" and all politicians of all classes declare that in their hearts the one strong sympathy is for the multitude. There is not a Coriolanus left, and if there were he would be socially lynched. Equality and fraternity are the new watchwards and it is scarcely safe for any one who would prosper or who would be esteemed to say that he believes in neither or that he is careless of their progress towards universal adhesion. 'Gratify the majority," is the eleventh commandment, and the majority are always the poor.

It is a new creed, developed, as usual, Christianity, and, like all creeds with a duce good, perhaps even great results of its own. It will certainly mitigate the sufferings of a generation, it will clear away many unrealities, and it will enormously increase the reservoir of capacity from which each nation must draw in all departments, alike of thought and action, its available supply of force. It will also, we hope and believe, though we are not assured, increase the gentleness of the populations; for there is a relation hard to define, but impossible to

leness, probably based on the lesson

which the former teaches of the suppression alike of malice and self. But at the same time there will be a great erop of new hypocrisy, the beginnings of which are already visible. The great parties are professing much more belief in the poor than they feel. The they know Christ never taught. Each after all within themselves. grade of society is professing wonder that some other grade does not consider

Father Kolaszewsky's Charge. Cleveland, May 28.-Late last night Polish woman named Elizabeth Janicki e tenders be furnished each alderman | was found wandering in the streets in the southern part of the city, suffering from a bad wound on the head. She said she had been assaulted by a man, but she could not give particulars of the sault. She has not yet recovered con-sciousness. Rev. A. F. Kolaszewsky, the deposed pastor of St. Stanislaus Casault. tholic church, makes a startling charge in connection with the assault. He declares the woman is the principal witness possession of information in a plot to ow him up with dynamite. After his deposition the Rev. Kolaszewsky went to Syracuse, N. Y., and he declares Korciniski followed him to that city and, with a crucifix in his hand, confessed that he was to blow him up. A short time thereafter a Polish printing office in this city was burnt. In the ruins of the building the body of Korciniski was found with a knife wound in the abdomen. He says Korciniski was murdered and his body burned to conceal the put Mrs. Janicki out of the way because of her knowledge in the plot. The other faction of the St. Stanislaus congregae priest's story, but the cating the assault.

Burned, Friday Harbor. Seattle, May .- Captain L. Henspeter, owner of le steamer Dispatch, recently burned at Friday Harbor, arrived in the city last night on the Lydia Phompson. He comes to arrange with the insurance companies. The steamer was insured for \$3,000. Captain Henspeter states that had the fire been discovered thirty seconds or a minute later than when the alarm was given, himself, wife and engineer would certainly have been overcome and burned to death. As was they got out in thir night clothes and scarcely anything was saved. Mrs. Henspeter leaped from the rails to the dock across the flames, and in doing so dock across the names, and in doing so hurt one of her hands quite severely, but golla, with 5,000 attendant priests, 3,-600 of whom are engaged in temple serwas glad to escape so easily. The steam er is a total loss.

The Sultan of Turkey has conferred the order of the Medjidieh on Professor Max Muller. This is a merited tribute to the vast Oriental learning of Professor Muller, and the deep interest taken by him in the various eastern religions and in Mohammedanism in particular. The yard. His house and yard didn't belong present Sultan, who is a somewhat mild and melancholy Oriental, of Conservative tendencies, has little in common with came Buddah's treasurer to the extent that section of the official class in Con- of 500 cash and that without any perby Ald. Dwyer, Baker and Hum- stantinople who have been educated abroad and have adopted atheistic and got on our beasts and made haste slowly revolutionary sentiments and ideas. He A few stones, bits of mortar and wood

> Eczema causes an itching so persistent as to produce, not only sleeplessness, but, and making as though I would charge

### THE PALACE OF TRUTH.

Missionary's Work in a Mongol Village - An Interesting Tale.

Incentive to Join the "Jesus Religion"-The Big Temple-One Christian.

A misionary ought to find very little habitants. I stayed there a short time, come himself. and can testify to a much greater fondness for receiving medicine gratis, inspec-ting a foreigner's goods, making holes in his name is Liu. Though in appearance his paper windows, and generally amus- and dress a beggar, a brave and loyal

ing themselves at his expense. Though itself but a small village, it is the seat of a Mongol prince, and the he has not seen the face of a fellow capital of his little kingdom, and in it Christian—he was several days out in and the surrounding villages, which are regard to Sunday-yet this solitary witnumerous, the Mongol element very largely predominates over the Chinese. It is situated about three days' journey It is situated about three days' journey Christian character, as well as his belief, north-east of Chao-yang-very prettily in that he was respected by all, and looked the angle of a river and its tributaryencircled by mountains and with sloping commons about it, and a good sprinkling of trees. It contains a Mongol yamen, a prince's two boys had become so interfew Mongol and Chinese soldiers, three ested in Christianity through his means. irns, and one or two shops. The Mongols here seem to have held their own against the rebels of two years ago, and the houses and temples are intact. Of the latter there are three, very finely ouilt, with some five hundred Llamas in attendance. Every one who has no merit of his own

seems to set up as a distant relative of the prince. At first this personage impresses you with a certain amount of espect, especially when you are requested to dismount in passing the entrance in the west, by fostering a single side of to his residence—but when, once a day, some half-starved individual comes along root in that faith, it will probably pro- and claims distant relationship to the prince, your reverence for his greatness begins to diminish. He appears to be quite an autocrat, and rules with exceptional severity. The slaves of his house-hold, I am solemnly told, get a beating all round every eighth day, whether they want it or not, just to keep them up to the mark. The Mongols all stand in awe of him. Offence to the prince, loss of land or other property, persecution from friends, and boycotting by their fellow villagers await most Mongols who foroverlook, between Christianity and gensake their idols and become Christians. With the Llamas (priests) the case seems even more hopeless, as their existence is bound up with that of the temple in which they serve, each Llama being so much essence of Mongol Buddhism. But greater perhaps than any outward hin-drance is the Mongol's superstitious and churches are talking a socialism which sensual nature—the greatest barrier is

I lived a fortnight in the Palace of Truth, dispensing medicine and preact the plea of poverty a final excuse for ing, and occasionally giving a magic lanblock K, Harbor estate—\$7500. The latter took place at the world pay his night in the open air, and were attended M. Morrisey—Lot 18, block Y. Work clerks or his servants more than the market on Government and Orchard ket rate declares angrily that miners were doubtless the most popular element have a right to "living wages;" and the in my visit. I worked the lantern with man who bargains every day for farthings in the pound affects to doubt whethblock C, and adjoining block, situate on Gorge and on Selkirk road off Gorge road, beyond Judge Drake's property—fesses belief in an equality in which not one in a hundred believes, and a distinct of the selection does not press too heavily of the majority. Idinost everybody professes belief in an equality in which not one in a hundred believes, and a distinct of the selection does not press too heavily of the sele course clear with a stout stick, and my Chinese boy explained the scripture and one in a hundred believes, and a distinct very highly colored bird with a wonderful street—\$3200; lot 1282, water front—
street—\$3200; lot 1282, water front—
scoon or the two last for \$9000. Also
lots 8, 9 and 10, 198x166 feet, adjoining
lots 1282, water front—
local majority are ready to vote that in government tail became a specimen of an ordinary
lots 8, 9 and 10, 198x166 feet, adjoining
lots 1282, water front—
local majority are ready to vote that in government tail became a specimen of an ordinary
lots 8, 9 and 10, 198x166 feet, adjoining
lots 1282, water front—
local majority are ready to vote that in government tail became a specimen of an ordinary
lots 8, 9 and 10, 198x166 feet, adjoining
lots 1282, water front—
lots 1282, wat 'Jesus religion" if I would only allow him to work the missionary lantern.

As no foreigner had ever visited the place before I was the object of no small curiosity. I don't think I had a solid half-hour to myself (out of bed) from the time I set foot in the inn till the time I left. As I consider it a part of a missionary's duty to enlighten the eyes of the heathen as well as their hearts, I always allow a free inspection of myself and some of my goods to any well-behaved audience. For the first few days, after dispensing from directly after breakfast till nearly noon, I was "on show" for the rest of the day. My paper windows soon looked as if a dynamite explosion had taken place not far away. The wearisomeness of being continually gazed at is difficult to imagine. How Gilmour endured it for months at a time I cannot think. A ride out at noon was the only respite during the day, but this was so alarming to the Mongols that I had to proceed cautiously, and at first keep within view on the common. That I should get out simply for exercise was not to be believed by people who never crime by persons who knew of his con- indulged in it unless it took the shape of fession, and an attempt has been made to working their lower jaws. I was supposed to be ruining the "feng shui" of the place, and calling down untold disasters from the gods.

Their opposition to foreigners was not should be turned out directly the prince Then the came back from Peking. Llamas of the great temple ten miles away said they were coming to do this much for me if I didn't sooner clear. Only once I had a little trouble, when a rude Llama tried to force his way into my room during dispensing time. A few pieces of mortar were thrown at me by the crowd (come to get medicine gratis!) but a military official came along

and restored order. The big temple just referred to is ten miles away fro Fo Lama Ssn. I visited it one day with my boy and the Llamas there proved true to their word. one of the largest temples of inner Monvice. After looking at the temple (we were not allowed inside), a large crowd of Llamas gathered, in their yellow robes, and began to get noisy. Our horses were n the yard of a Llama's houe and we quietly untied them and walked off. He wouldn't take, by the way, any money for allowing our beasts to be left in his to him. "They belong," he said "to Buddah and no one else." However, he besuasion. The crowd getting noisier we gard the bargain as advantageous. Af- is devotedly attached to the Mussulman then began to rain around and my horse was struck several times with a stick. By turning rapidily round once or twice the crowd fell back and enabled us to didn't knew what power the foreigne

might secretly wield. It was little enough jut then if they had only known.

Despite opposition, however, my first visit to the Palace of Truth was not

without encouraging results. The number of patients a day averaged about 70 and they generally listened very attentively as we preached to them at intervals during dispensing. I should have been better understood if I could have spoken in Mongol, but most of the Mongols of this place can speak a little Chi nese. The last few days my medicine gave out, and I had to fall back on tooth pulling. A few successfully drawn teeth employment for his efforts in a palace of brought me all the rotten stumps of the truth, but the Mongol village that boasts district to practice upon. Amusement of this name is neither conspicuous for ran high as everyone egged on his neigh its palatial appearance, nor any great bor to be tortured for the sport of the fondness for truth on the part of its in-I found one Christian here when I sr-

> heart beats beneath his rags, and shines through his dirty face. For five years nesser of the truth, in one of the high places of idolatry, had so maintained his upon by the prince as the one steady and absolutely reliable servant he had. A Chinese schoolmaster and tutor of the that he expressed a wish to become baptized, and to confess himself openly the Christian he is already at heart. Faithful watchman! As I heard him going his rounds while the village was wrapped in darkness and slumber, he seemed not to be in the services of any earthly prince, but to be a watchman to the Prince of Peace, and with every tap of his gong to be warning his sleeping countrymen to awake out of their slumber of death. At Kuli'rh, two days north of this place, I came upon another solitary Christian amongst a large Chinese population, and overjoyed to look once more into the face of a fellow Christian. Probably neither of them do much actual preaching, but their unswerving loyalty to Christ, and the silent testimony of their Christian lives have poured forth a daily eloquence easily understood by all, and more forcible than many sermons.

One day we were rejoiced to see young Mongol come forward and ask to have his name entered as an inquirer. He appeared to be quite sincere in his wish, but his notions of Christianity were very fleshly, and when I asked him if he were willing to suffer persecution on account of his faith he said "He'd like to know the person who dare persecute him he should do as he pleased in his own house." He was, by the way, one of the prince's "distant relatives"-I'm afraid not a very promising case. The prince s carter (also a Mongol) expressed a similar desire to enter the Jesus religion, but he failed to attend any of the services

held every evening in my room. The schoolmaster did, however, and a Chinese barber came regularly, and the former greatly enjoyed reading the "Pılgrim's Progress." The latter had very crude notions about Christianity, but he said "If there is anything I am doing row that I ought not, if you'll tell me what it is I am quite willing to give it up." I thought this a very good start— "if any man will do my will he shall know of the doctrine."

other Chinamen also wished to join us, and expresed themselves as finding no satisfaction in their present be-

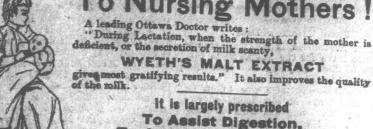
Thus the Chinaman, as is ever the case, far more ready to accept the truth than his more timid and ignorant Mongol brother. Though we repeatedly tell them this is not a foreigner's doctrine but God's they fear the foreigner's influence. Chinese sect, it seems, at the time of the rebellion made many Mongol converts in these parts, but afterwards turned against them and joined the insurgents They fear the same of us, they say, though we never cease to proclaim the fact that we have come on the other hand in the interests of peace and good

In fear of their prince, in the grip a vast and powerful religious system, slaved by superstition and corrupted by vice, the outlook for the Mongols anything but hopeful. But our faith is in One who knows of no difficulty and by the working and influence of whose spirit this miscalled "Palace of Truth" may come some day to be more worthy of its beautiful name.

Will the Popular Books of To-Day Live? If you ask admirers of the younger contemporary literature whether they think it will be long lived, you will find that the most optimistic of them rather blench at the question. And if you yourself recall the most conspicuous and successful books of the last decade, not to concealed. I was plainly told that I speak of the single tales or poems, is it easy to think of two of which you can say seriously that you believe they will be well known at the end of twenty years? There has been no lack of instances of great temporary vogue, quite as remarkable as similar ones of the past and not of the lower sensational order either, but among the more thought ful realers who make, or ought to make the beginning of enduring reputation. Yet I think every one who stops to think of it feels all that is "going" just nov (the word is ominous) this peculiar lack of the permanent element-a lack which is really something more than the common fancy of the worshiper of the past, or the unappeasable critic of new things Just what is responsible for it is an interesting question, though one of those to which, after we have settled them neatly, some suddenly arriving man of genius commonly gives the great solution that upsets all others. Certainly it seems clear, for one thing, that its overwhelming devotion to extreme contemporaneous ess, to local color and to minuteness of characterization, is heavily against the chances of long life of even our deveres fiction; not so much its realism as its tendency to the microscope and the use of the "instantaneous shutter"—to take a figure from the camera.—From "The Point of View," in Scribner's.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

# To Nursing Mothers!



To Assist Digestion, To Improve the Appetite, To Act as a Food for Consumptives, Nerveus Exhaustion, and as a Valuable Tonic.

PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

# ROSEBERY AS A

How the Prime Minister Conducts Business on His Buckinghamshire Estate.

Dairy Farming-Milk Sold in London-Various Features of the Farm.

Mr. Frederick Dolman, in the Westminster Gazette, writes: Mentmore, the cultural exhibitions and shows are to be "lordly pleasure house," which the Earl seen, in the shape of medals and cups of Rosebery came into possession of on his marriage with the daughter of the Baron Meyer de Rothschild, is celebrated seen, in the shape of includes and cups and dairy implements. I am surprised by the taste shown in the furnishing of this room until I learn that in Lady Rosebery's lifetime the guests at Mentfar and wide for its noble halls and more were wont to repair there of an beautiful gardens. Every one who visits afternoon for strawberries and cream. it carries away a lasting impression of its splendid design, its rich furnishing. But there is another aspect to the prime minister's Buckinghamshire home—a bus. scattered about the tasselated floor. On iness-like aspect, which would have appealed to the utilitarian mind of a London county councillor, but of which the visitor to Mentmore as a "show place" generally sees nothing. Lord Rosebery is a farmer as well as a statesman. In Buckinghamshire his lordship farms no less than 1400 acres of his own land, randah runs round the windows, serving and farms it in a way which provides an excellent model for the agriculturists around, on account of the true economy which is exercised there. It is true that a small part of this land is devoted to the rearing of horses, some of which are destined to carry the Rosebery colors. Lord Rosebery's is essentially a dairy

farm. The walk from Cheddington, the nearest railway station, is over rich pas-ture land, and when Mr. Besant, the bailiff, is encountered in a field where ploughing is in full swing, I learn that of the 1400 acres only 200 are arable. On this land wheat, oats, and mangel are grown, mainly for the stables and the stock. The field is being steamplonghed by one engine on the anchor system, thus avoiding the injury to heavy land which two engines often cause. Lord Rosebery's farm, by the way, never suffers for the want of rain, and in the first building I enter I learn the reason why. It is the water works erected by the late Baron Rothschild some forty years ago. With the aid of its powerful pumping machinery 17,000 gallons of pure water can be obtained every day, quantity which is not only sufficient for his own needs, but enables Lord Rose-bery to supply some of the farmers on his estate around. After it has been pumped up from the wells 200 feet in depth, the water is softened by means of the ordinary lime process, and is then distributed among the kitchens, etc., in the mansion, the stables, cowsheds, cottages and large troughs in the grazing

No small store is set at Mentmore upon this water supply. The good health which the live stock, numbering about 120 dairy cows, 300 cattle, 800 to 1,000 sheep, and several scores of horses, invariably enjoy, is attributed almost solely to it, and there is consequently some ground for the pride with which the old nan in charge of the little works shows them to the visitor. The cows are chiefly shorthorns, with the exception of a few Jerseys, which are kept for the supply of Lord Rosebery's own dairy. Some are

of Irish breed, Mr. Besant having no sympathy with the prevailing prejudice against them, and being thus in agreenent with his employer's political principles. Among a magnificent herd in one field he selects for my special attention an animal from Tipperary, which, to the town-bred eye, at any rate, was worthy of all the praise Mr. Besant bestowed upon it. The Irish heifers are likewise held in high favor at Mentmore, and Mr. Besant often journeys to Bris-

tol to purchase them. I am next taken round a series of well built wooden sheds and introduced to a number of bullocks and pigs of high lescent, as well as a number of interesting young calves. "Lord Byron," a no-ble sire of great celebrity in agricultural circles, fully appreciates the admiration his fine appearance evokes, but a bullock having a similarly distinguished lineage, whose name I am ashamed to say I have forgotten, was found to be in quite a different mood. In fact, even the stoical minded bailiff admitted that he was a "bit dangerous," and favored only one man with his friendship, and as this man was not forthcoming in response to repeated cries, I contented myself with such a view of the brute as could be obtained through the partially opened door, and the bailiff meanwhile /favorite hack, a splendid animal, as gen enumerating his achievements in winning prizes at cattle shows.

The whole of the milk produced on the farm, with the exception of the com- generally rides. paratively small quantity required for ord Rosebery's household, is conveyed n sealed cans to London. Lord Rosebery has a depot at Notting Hill, from which convenient position the milk is distributed twice daily over the west end. It is of interest to learn that in accordance with the good business principles in 1883)), and Foxhall, whose brilliant which regulate all the affairs of the Mentmore farm, the manager of the depot conducts it as a separate concern, receiving the milk at contract prices. It is Lord Rosebery's hope that in time this business at Notting Hall may so develop itself as to enable him to be of help to his farming neighbors in Buckinghamshire by taking milk form them for the retail trade

Most of the milk from Mentmore is disposed of in its liquid state, and consequently the dairy is but a small one. It is none the less provocative of admiration with its Elizabethan architecture and diminutive three cornered window. The dairying room is underground, and ed floor. The temperature, notwithstanding, does not give satisfaction to Mrs. Crooks-who has charge of the dairy, and who has won great renown in her pleasant occupation—although, coming

cess of scalding the milk is carried on here, and ranged round the apartment are a number of wide pans, on the surface of which the rich cream is gradually gathering. There is a big Bradford churner, however, and Mrs. Crooks confides to me her hopes of obtaining a Danish "separating" machine. I think of the delightful picture of this oldfashioned dairy given in one of George Eliot's novels, and lamenting how all its poetry is being destroyed by modern sci-

ence, say nothing.

In an adjoining room some of the many prizes Mrs. Crooks has won at agriwith mats of various Oriental patterns the wooden shelves by the lattice windows is a good deal of china tea services, chiefly in Dresden and other fine ware. Altogether a delightful retreat from the heat and glare of a summer afternoon, quite an ideal place for the full enjoyment of strawberries and cream. A vethe double purpose of giving shade to the room and a picturesque effect to the

building. The orchard is an important feature of Lord Rosebery's farm, and the Mentmore apples are held in the very highest esteem at Covent Garden. It is under the jurisdiction of Mr. J. Smith, whose large house, with its broad, ivy-covered frontage, its numerous small paned windows, and substantial door in the centre, I at first mistook for the vicarage. Mr. Smith's position is one of no small responsibility; he has fifty gardeners and laborers at work under his direction, and at the moment of my call is engaged with correspondence and accounts in his little office. Quite near his house is the gem of the casket, a large apple tree which in last year's season of plenty produced twenty bushels of the finest Blenheim oranges, that at Covent Garden had fetched 10s. a bushel. On another bit of the orchard, about an acre in size, the apple trees had yielded fruit to the value of £30—about the price of the freehold. The apples and pears are stored in two or three light and dry sheds, the bins of golden pippins, ripe Williams and juicy russets making a pleasant and cheery sight. The grapes in the vineyards likewise make a braveshow, together with the peaches and pineapples. Mr. Smith showed me one or two letters received that morning which illustrated the competition prevailing among the London buyers for the Mentmore fruit.

There is an extraordinary number of glass houses at Mentmore, far more could keep count of many of them having a good commercial value in the shape of tamatoes, cucumbers, etc. There are not a few, however, simply devoted to ferns and palms and richly colored flowers for the decoration of the house. Lord Rosebery brought home a number of Indian plants when recently visiting our great dependency, and there is also a fine collection of orchids, in whose cultivation Lady Rosebery was wont to take the greatest interest. aviary, by the way, which adjoins Mr. Smith's house, was also, I learn, a favorite place of resort with her ladyship, who had a great affection for the quaintest and most curious birds. Pieces of sculpture in marble and stone have been placed about the garden, and I learn that they are the overflow, so to speak, of the rooms and corridors of the mansion, where there are works of the best art in galore. Ornamental effect is given to the long range of glass houses by a splendid glass dome, and in conse quence of their extension another is now projected.

The stables at Mentmore, as built by the baron, are rather old-fashioned, and lack the more elaborate arrangements that now obtain for the comfort and health of the horse as notibly exemplified in the stables that Lord Rosebery has recently had built at the rear of his town house in Berkeley square. On the other hand, with their weather stained red bricks and quadrangular form, their appearance is distinctly more picturesque than would probably be the case if revolutionary changes were made. walls of the interior are fitted with white terra cotta slabs, which give the stables an appearance of great cleanliness. In one of the stalls stands Lord Rosebery's tle as a dove, who is known as "Fulham," while in another I am shown the frisky little pony which the Lady Sybil

A drive of a few minutes in the com pany of Mr. Knight, the agent of Lord Rosebery's estates, takes me to the racing stud. In another ten minutes I was shown a number of more or less famous animals. Illuminata, the dam of Ladas and Bonny Jean (the winner of the Oaks record includes the Grand Prixe of Paris, the Ascott cup, the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, among others. brood mare Illuminata is said to be worth five or six thousand guineas, while an offer of over £3,000 in America for Foxhall, who has twice crossed the Atlantic, fell considerably short of Lord Rosebery's reserve price. On the farm, which has considerable excellent meadow land, are also a number of promising colts and fillies, and at the time of my visit I was shown several that were to be sent into training at Newmarket. Mr. Joseph Griffiths, the stud groom. and his underlings, speak affectionately of their master's fondness for a horse, has cold terra cotta walls, with tasselat- and lament that owing to affairs of state he has not given his stables quite so much attention of late as he was wont

When the scalp is atrophied, or shinybaid, no preparation will restore the hair; from the warm sunshine, it seems to be in all other cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will delightfully cool. The Devonshire pro- start a growth.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News From Tuesday's Daily.

school, Chilliwack,

ing repairs and will be again placed on

yard, rifle range and officers club. The the places mentioned.

Kate Beaton were married by Rev. Dr. the wheels caught on a telegraph pole leaders in the recent fray at the West-Campbell at the First Presbyter and the lady was violently thrown from inster penitentiary and who was shot by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

audience was a good one and appreciative. Mr. Post illustrated his lecture by and the patient made as comfortable as a number of charts explanatory of the possible. The unfortunate lady suffered fundamental principles of political econ- great pain, but this afternoon was reomy. Mr. Post left for Nanaimo this ported resting well.

has been completed by contractor J. G. people—that is, riding a bicycle on the Brown and is ready for acceptance by the sidewalks, and Mr. Langley sometimes, board of school trustees. The building when on his way to his residence in the is substantially constructed and will meet suburbs, avoids the bad places by travelthe needs of the district for some years, ing on the forbidden ground. In planning it architectural beauty was course, a J. P. has no more right to do sacrificed to roominess, light and safety, than any other person, and in order that nevertheless it is a very attractive build—the majesty of the law shall prevail Mr.

Barwick was one of a family of 18 children, six of whom survive. years he was engaged in milling and comand four years ago came to British Co. the city if Mr. Langley's offence had

-Calvary Baptist church Sunday school held their annual meeting last night. The big fire at New Westminster last Saturofficers were elected: Superintendent, day: During the height of the fire, when Dr. E. Hall; Assist. Superintendent, H. ten streams of water were being drawn Waites was appointed superintendent, and Mr. Carber assistant superintendent. On the Victoria West mission no action | ed as when the leading industry of the

growing in boxes placed just under the night 542,880 gallons of water were used, progress made by the young shoots during the late spell of celebration weather was astonishing. It was almost possible to see them grow. The fierce blaze of the sun through the glass, added to the warmth and humidity within, were like oii to fire. The temperature in that elevated region makes it possible to grow plants of the most delicate nature indigenous to the tropice.

-The inquest on the body of the child found in the Fraser opposite Mission City, resulted in a verdict of "found The body was that of a female child five years old, and evidently had been in the water some time. The of Indian parentage. An Indian child was drowned at the Fountain reserve, on the upper Fraser, April 3rd leaf right foot was encased in a moccasin as the body was not recovered, it is considered likely that it floated down to where it was picked up opposite Mission.

-The Companions of the Forest and Ancient Order of Foresters gave an entertainment in their hall on Government street last evening. There were excellent refreshments and a good program. The latter was as follows: Opening address. C. C., Mrs. P. J. Davis; piano solo, Mrs. M. Salmon; song, Frank Sehl; recitation, Isidore Cohen; song with chorus, Mrs. Wilkes; recitation, Miss Mamie Saunders; comic song, Mr. Tweedy: recitation, Miss Brasch; song, Mr. Pilling; song, Miss Clara Bray; song, Mr. Hanuck; song, J. Penketh. Great credit is due Mrs. E. Lane for her work a president of the committee in charge.

-The steamer Islander left Vancouver at 1.30 to-day, but has neither eastern passengers nor anything but local mail aboard. It is not known to a certainty when there will be mail through. It was promised for to-day, but as far as known there is nothing to warrant the belief that it will be here to-morrow. It is avery difficult matter to get information on the subject. The railway people are striving hard to re-establish communication, and could by transfer at an early date but for the fact that there are sections disconnected at both ends where there is no rolling stock. The wires are down at Revelstoke and also farther east, and just what is going on in the mountains cannot be learned.

-Steamer Rosalie returned last night from her first trip to Juneau, Alaska with four cabin and five steerage passengers, and tied up at Schwabacher's wharf, says Monday's Post-Intelligencer. She made an unusually fast trip, having sailed from here on May 17, and started on her return home from Juneau on May 24 in the morning, stopping at Wrangel and Katchachan. She made an excursion trip from Juneau to Muir Glacier with two hundred passengers and had beautiful weather the whole trip. She sails to-morrow morning. The Rosalie brings Alaska papers up to May 17, which announce the arrival of the sloops Mayflower and Otter from Seattle and the Julia from Tacoma. The Julia picked up the wrecked crew of the sloop Emma George, of Port Townsend, off St.

-Collector Milne spent nearly all yesterday afternoon aboard H. M. S. Roy-—Rev. E. Robson is making arrange—miral Stephenson on sealing matters. It printed in seven different languages, so ments to leave for the Mainland to take charge of the Cognalectza Industrial Collector Milne said this morning that what to do with it. Captain McLean the marine ways at Esquimalt at two in abeyance. The sealers are anxiously waiting the decision of those in whose —H. M. S. Royal Arthur is to-day being correspondence between here, Ottawa guilty of leaving the ship on May 24th. connected by telephone with the dock- and London before an understanding is against orders, and decided that he should

the ship from the city through any of ing. As she was turning the corner of He will be imprisoned for one year and places mentioned.

Henry Augustus Porter and Miss horse shied and sprang forward. One of —McCabe, who was one of church last night. A large number of the buggy. Fortunately another team Kechnie was called in and on examina--"Progress and Poverby" was the sub- tion discovered that four ribs had been ject of the second lecture by Louis F. broken. Her thigh had also been in-Post at Institute Hall last night. The jured, and she was also slightly cut and

A. J. Langley, J. P., has one hobby -The new south ward school building that would be thought harmless by most Langley was charged with the offence in

Henry Barwick, who died on Friday | the police court to-day. Mr. Langley is at Westminster, was born 55 years ago a very old man who rides for exercise, in Thornhill, Ont., and was a son of and while the press must respect the law one of the pioneers of North York. and uphold the stern mandates of Magisy of 18 child-trate Macrae and the minions of Chief For thirty Sheppard, it is nevertheless impelled to remark that nothing very serious would mercial enterprises in Campbellford, Ont., have happened to the good government of never been discovered by the police.

-The Columbian says regarding the A. Thompson; Secretary, H. Galbraith; from the city hydrants, the indicator in Librarian-Treasurer, J. Robinson; Or | the Begbie street fire hall showed from ganist, Miss L. King; choirster, G. F. 154 to 158 pounds pressure, which com-Watson. For the Burnside mission W. petent engineers says is double first-class pressure. The value of the water works rates to Spokane and the Kootenay to the city was never so fully appreciat-Sunday at 4 p.m. the re- city was threatened with total destrucports from the various missions will be tion, and the manner in which the water supply held out was a wonder to all. -Manager Macdonald, of the Leander Mr. Stott, water works superintendent, glass roof over the swimming tank. 'The and between midnight and 7 o'clock this of Music, will be the leader. morning 560,180 gallons, a total during the eleven hours of 1,103,060 gallons. This drain reduced the water in the reservoir only four feet eleven inches, and Mr. Stott says the supply, at the rate of withdrawal, would have held out for

> From Wednesday's Daily -Rev. Mr. Bryant will supply the Dames Bay Methodist church next Sun-

the noon train at the Indian reserve yes--The admiral and officers of the royal

-A rather valuable horse was killed by

navy have been invited to Vancouver on Dominion day.

gation last night. Mr. Morden's new field of labor is at Nelson.

-An endeavor is being made to have the first floor of the new A. O. U. W. building ready for the reception of the supreme master workman on June 26. -The contract for Mr. Le Poer French's bungalow and farm buildings Iron Works completed. at North Saanich has been awarded to A. McLarty by the architect, J. Gerhard

Tiarks. The all night service in the Adelphi since. The restaurant is now open 24 hours every day.

-Many bears are being killed on the Island and mainland this season, and the coats are unusually fine. The prices run from \$12 for yearlings to \$25 and \$30 for full grown, perfect skins.

-Russell & McDonald, of Douglas

street, have a "tearing down and building up" ad in another column. Extensive alterations in the building necessitate a big reduction of stock. -E. E. Blackwood, of the N. P.; re-

ceived a telegram from I. A. Nadeau, general agent of that road at Seattle, stating that the mainland is open to St. Paul, and that with the exception of a few hours there has been no interruption to traffic.

-Twenty-five ship carpenters at work on H. M. S. Hyacinth have almost finished taking the decks out of her. Work will have to be carried ahead speedily, as there are but sixty days in which it may be done. The sum of \$35,000 was appropriated for the repairs of the ves-

Mrs. Thomas Haughton, who was quite severely injured yesterday by be ing of Friday, June 22. A reception coming thrown from a buggy, was resting eas- mittee will meet him at the wharf: ily this morning, and it is now but a Troy will be accompanied by W. Warne estion of patiently waiting for the broken bones to knit. The many friends G. Taite, of Grand Island, Neb.; memof the lady heard with regret of the ac-

-At the request of the United States hydrographic office Second Officer Dobson, of the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, on July 4, 1893, threw overobard a bottle containing an ocean cur- Islander will probably make a trip up the rent report. It was cast into the sea in river, leaving to-night. The Rithet, in rent report. It was cast into the sea in latitude 49.32 north, longitude 175.42 addition to being behind with her ordin-west. The bottle drifted for nearly a gry work on the line, will very likely asyear and was found on April 7 of this sist the C. P. R. in the transfer of May's cove, near the entrance of Mill- year by the sealer Favorite, Captain freight, mails and passengers at differ-

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The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum.

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bank Sound, where she was driven Laughlin McLean. It was picked up by one of the schooner's boats in latitude 58.05 north; longitude 141.30 west. It had drifted nearly 1400 miles in al Arthur in conference with Rear-Ad- northeasterly direction. The report is thorities.

-There were two court martials held hands the matter rests. There is very on H. M. S. Royal Arthur yesterday likely to be considerable cable and letter afternoon. The first found a seaman be imprisoned for six months. The seccable for the lines was put down this afternoon. Connection may be had with serious accident while driving this morn-insubordination. He was convicted, -McCabe, who was one of the ring-

Guard Burr, whom he attempted first to friends witnessed the ceremony. A reception was passing and Mrs. Haughton was shoot, died on Saturday night at 11 tion was given at 128 Blanchard street, quickly removed to her home. Dr. Mc-o'clock in the penitentiary hospital. verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned. The jury also complimented Guard Burr on the coolness and bravery he displayed in the encounter and at a

very critical moment, -The South Ward school building was formally taken over by the school trustees yesterday afternoon. The building was accepted by Architect W. Ridgway Wilson, and was also inspected by Chairman Charles Hayward of the board. They both agree that Contractor J. G. Brown carried out the work to the letter of the contract.

-No arrangements have been made to send mails from here to the east over the Northern Pacific. Efforts were made to conclude the matter and telegrams asking for the necessary authority were sent to Ottawa by the postal authorities, but the wires are in such a tangle that it seems impossible to do anything.

-Bishop Lemmens left last night for Portland to attend a meeting of the bishops of the province of Oregon. The meeting will be held at the residence of Archbishop Gross. Some matters relating to the affairs of the church in the northwest will be discussed. The meeting will not be a very long one as Bishop Lemmens expects to be home again by Friday or Saturday. Vancouver Island diocese is the only one in Canada attached to an American province of the Catholic church.

From Thursday's Daily. -The Great Northern railway announces a slight cut in the passenger country.

-A by-law will be submitted to the ratepayers of Vancouver to sanction a printing and signed receipts as Mrs. Jen- than all Lapland. Then you will get inloan to purchase the street railway for

\$380,000. swimming baths, has some tomato plants | reports that between 8 o'clock and mid- connection with the Garrison Artillery | met her in a restaurant and later in the reindeer, and then another boat will take band. Prof. Zilm, of the Conservatory -Rev. George W. Taylor was yesterday

evening inducted into the charge of St.

Alban's, Nanaimo, Bishop Perrin officiated. Mr. Taylor succeeds Rev. Mr. Tovey in the pastorate. Mr. Tovey goes to England to reside there permanently. -In the case of the boy William Johnson, the coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday afternoon that he came to his death by a rifle bullet, under what circumstances they were unable to de-

cide. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Friday) afternoon from the Jubilee Hospital, at 2:30. -The New Westminster court of revision on assessment roll, after making reductions where inequalities tage shown to exist, instructed the assessment commissioner to make a reduction all round of 15 per cent. in the value of assess-

-The steamer Earl will within a day or so be hauled out on Clark's ways. She is to be cleaned, and recardked and recoppered where necessary and given a couple of coats of paint. After coming off the ways she will be taken back to Gatsch, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Carver, Spratt's wharf to have the work being done on her machinery by the Albion

-The New Westminster voters' list is completed. The supplementary list of names registered between the 22nd of March and the 28th of April numbering restaurant commenced on Monday, and 270, and verification of dropped names midnight snacks have been plentiful and transfers from other districts, numbering 70, bring the total on the supplementary list to 340, and the whole list to 1.374. Mr. Townsend has forwarded the completed list to the Queen's print-

> -The local union of the Christian Endeavor Societies elected officers last night as follows: H. Siddell, president; R. Marwick, vice-president; J. Easton, secretary, and Mrs. Johns treasurer. Hereafter public meetings will be held quarterly and the executive will convene a month. At a meeting to be held Wednesday night next a representative from each society will be chosen to the exec-

-In the police court Michael Flynn was fined \$25 for supplying liquor to Indians. The Dr. Morrison alleged criminal libel case was continued till Friday morning. Timothy Tobin went Dr. Morrison's surety in the sum of \$1000. The cases against Ma Chun and Ah Hoy, charged with keeping dirty premises, were dismissed. Two Indians, convicted of drunkenness were each fined \$5.

-Supreme Master Workman L. L. Troy will arrive in Victoria on the even-Wilson, of Detroit, Mich., and Rev. J. bers of the supreme lodge of the A. O. U. W. A public meeting will be held in

the evening. -The steamer R. P. Rithet got away last night, the repairs to her machinery having consumed all day. The steamer ent points in the flooded district, where there are breaks in the land and rail service. Should she go she she will be back in time for the excursion on Saturday.

General News. London, May 31.—The American who gave his name as General John Hewstion, and is charged with causing the death of George Burton, -a musician, yesterday, by thrusting the point of his umbrella into the left eye of Burton, was remanded to-day for a week.

London, May 29 .- A dispatch to Times from Calcutta to-day says the water rushed onward like a forty-foot among them one of eighty houses. St. Louis, Mo., May 29.-The Missouri Pacific road is suffering from a coal famine. Local freights have been cancelled, but passenger traffic thus far is uninter- improbable that the new college may be dale is progressing well.

AT LAST IN THE TOILS. Mosher Alias M. Krall Arrested at

Portland for Fraud.

Under the name of M. Krall, L. Mosher, who formerly lived here, has been doing the Oregon metropolis and is under arrest there for obtaining money under false pretenses, and on several counts for theft. Mosher went there from here and opened a little jewelry store. He worked himself into the confidence of the Catholic clergy and stole \$150 worth of altar furnishings from the German Cath-olic church. He also changed the works in a watch given him to repair by one of the fathers. He pretended to be in love with a poor hard-working girl succeeded in getting hold of several hundred of her hard-earned dollars. He gave her a package of alleged diamonds as security, but they proved to be paste. The clergymen and the girl have sworn to the charges against him, and he is in jail in default of \$1000 bail.

Mosher left here about eight months or a year ago. He had been here for some time and managed to get the con fidence of a number of people, particularly among the Catholics and Hebrews. He beat them right and left. A photograph of "Krall" received here last evening by one of his victims makes the identification

A SAN FRANCISCO SUICIDE.

The Case Has Some Connection With British Columbia-A Mystery.

Mrs. Jennie Nelson, a woman believed have once lived here, and to have had relations here, recently committed suicide in San Francisco. In speaking of the case the Examiner of Sunday says: "A mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Jennie Nelson, the despondent woman who money. day the coroner's jury found that she a millionaire, and owned herds of reinhad committed suicide, but beyond the deer that covered the earth for the obtained to shed light upon her past his- to one hundred reindeer will buy a wife. tory or the circumstances which led up Mr. Kjellman's host opined that Mr. Market street where she ended her life sortment of wives. After explaining that she was known as a quiet, ladylike wo- he possessed no reindeer, and wives were man who was searching for work. Her not reckoned as personal property in taken in Connecticut; but she had evi- paying the bills, the American gave a dently destroyed everything else which glowing description of the trip to this would reveal her identity. H. H. Bod-country. well, of 331 Bartlett street, testified he had known her nine years ago, when she hundred houses," he said, "and come to used occasionally to solicit orders for a great city, with ten times more people nie Wilton. Mrs. Jessie Hughes, of 1130 to a huge carriage on a track, and go Market street, testified to slight actious ands of miles across the country at —An orchestra will be organized in quaintance with the woman. She first a peed twice as fast as your swiftest and hinted that she meant self-destruc- | your own.' ing house where the suicide was commit-Babbitt to send it back and not to hand Mr. Kjellman perceived that his steam her any more letters similarly addressed. her suicide."

> Incoming Passengers The steamship City of Puebla has been entirely renaired, and vesterday left San Francisco with the following passenger for Victoria: Mrs. Fanny Cox, A. Stewart, H. Smith, C. Burnett, R. Calhoun, C. H. Weawell and wife. Healey, Charles M. Poor, J. O. Miller, wife and child Miss E. Towar, Lillian Glausch, Mrs. Humphreys, Frank Lindsay and wife, Mrs. Boswell, Mr. Hammond, William Caldwell, Mr. Marks, Mrs. Case and two children. Mr. Hartman, Mr. Sweeney, H. B. Kendrick, J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Booker, C. W. Treat, Mrs. N. S. Arnold, Miss Arnold, Winslow, E. Charleston, Mrs. Miller, J. E. Clark, W. G. McKenzie, M. Callum and children, Mrs. Dunlevy, W. Bray H. Doran, Mary Vagee and Miss W. W. Lind.

The Westminster Bridge, According to arrangement, says the Columbian, the committee appointed by paration to smooth the skin is glycerinterday afternoon, and spent over two one part rose water." hours examining the plans and specifications of the proposed Fraser bridge. The opinion of the joint meeting was that the plans provided for a substantial structure and one which ought to withstand roses on the face before retiring. The all the forces that may be expected to skin must be fed." combine for its destruction.

It was suggested that the public traffic ways may be dispensed with at present and the track used for traffic. These traffic ways are on each side of the railway track, and are connected with the bridge proper by iron braces and brackets, and they could be added, it was suggested, whenever the traffic became large enough to justify the extra cost. If this the nails; it bruises the tender skin and suggestion should be acted upon the first enlarges the pores; rub them out with a cost of the bridge, it was estimated, would be reduced by about \$30,000 or \$40,000.

Some objection was taken to the posiion of the draw, which was though to be too near the southerly margin of the river and somewhat out of the ordinary track of shipping. It is proposed to bring the draw 250 feet nearer the north bank of the river.

It is probable that in calling for teners the corporation will leave the public traffic ways an open-question, and will be guided in its final decision by the difference in cost.

The Methodist College. Rev. J. H. White, secretary of the Coumbia Methodist College, Westminster, has been instructed by the board of directors to begin at once a canvass for funds to erect the college buildings. A committee, consisting of Principal Whittington, Rev. Mr. White and Mr. D. S. Curtis has been formed to formulate building scheme and secure plans for buildings not to exceed \$15,000 in cost. This building is intended eventually to be the dormitory, and to begin with will serve for general college purposes. The college buildings, when complete, are estimated to cost \$75,000. The erection wall, sweeping away several villages, of the college will be commenced as soon as two-thirds of the first \$20,000 is in hand in cash or subscriptions satisfactory to the board. A substantial amount | west coast to-morrow evening. has already been subscribed, and it is not

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE ready for occupation by the beginning of the year. Mr. White will begin his

canvass in Westminster, and continue it throughout the province, afterwards visiting the eastern provinces on the same THE REINDEER HERDERS

The Laplanders Who Went to Alaska-A Curious People. Fifteen Laplanders, who are under contract to spend three years in Alaska

taking care of the reindeer imported from Siberia, went north on the City of Topeka. An agent, B. J. Kjellman, made his way to their home in Northern Europe, and everywhere he went he was received with open arms and bid feast on black bread and goose grease. They asked for specifications.

"One hundred kroner a month and expenses," said Mr. Kjellman. One hundred kroner is \$27.50 in our The Laplanders opened their harged herself last Thursday. Yester- eyes and intimated that their guest was meagre information furnished by three space of a province. They reckon wealth casual acquaintances no clew could be in Lapland by reindeer. From twenty to the tragedy. At the lodging-house on Kjellman probably possessed a large asage was about forty. In her trunk were America, and furthermore that it was found pictures of herself and mother, the United States government that was

"You will be in a boat bigger than a

witness' room, where she cried bitterly you far north to another country like tion. She also spoke of having been The Lapps are a frank and outspoken abandoned by her husband and friend. people. They listened courteously to their Mrs. Babbitt, the landlady of the lodg- guest, then they consulted among themselves, after which the oldest member ted, says that two letters were received addressed the guet. The decision of the which were postmarked British Columbia, address "Mrs. Williams," and gave an honored guest and beautiful to look skies. Behind the three is a cross. A the street number of the lodging house upon, yet undoubtedly he was a liar of and the number of Mrs. Nelson's room, remarkable attainments. They were preached to those who are sleeping? The latter when handed the first letter | Christians, they added, and took no stock | and an answer in the affirmative seems betrayed some emotion, and, drawing a in fairy tales. They guessed they would pencil through the address, told Mrs. stay right there in Lapland. Whereby graph. ship and railroad prospects was a litte Despondency over inability to find em- too much for his guileless friends. After ployment and worry over lack of money that, in endeavoring to get immigrants, seem to have been the immediate cause of he suppressed details. After much trouble he got together sixteen Lapps and took them to Christiania, where they embarked for this country.

HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL. Complexion Hints Compiled from a Number of Papers.

A writer for the St. Louis Republic has gathered these toilet hints in thirty days from the columns of the American

"Nothing is so beneficial to the face as steaming. You can do it at home over saucepan of boiling water; be sure to bind the eyes, as hot water is injurious to them.

"Use pure cold water to insure a fresh, rosy skin. Hot water is a sure producer of wrinkles, for example, look at a washerwoman's hand. Steaming is very injurious, as it makes the skin loose and

"Bathe inflamed eyes with hot water." "The simplest and most harmless prethe board of trade met the council yes- and rose water; two parts glycerine and

"Never use glycerine on the face. It draws powerfully and inflames the sur-"Use cold cream or some soft cream of

"Avoid the use of cold cream and all ungents on the face. All grease, vaseline or glycerine has a tendency to fill

up the pores and produce down on the "Squeeze out blackheads after bathing the face in very hot water, then use some

soft cream." "Never squeeze out blackheads with "Never rub the face with a coarse ma-

terial; wipe gently on a soft linen towel." "Soap is injurious to the complexion reason of the alkali in it." Wash the face well in a lather of good pure soap and hot water; rinse with a "Employ the best masseuse you can

find and let her rub the face for half an hour every day. The skin will net vigorously, and wrinkles will vanish like ma-"Massage treatment is ruinous to the face, though beneficial to the body; it is a sure producer of wrinkles."

"When rubbing the face, always rub

from the nose.' "Rub under the eyes toward the nose drive away crow's feet." "The face mask is the surest beautifier in the world. Send for one and become ten years younger." "Face masks ruin the skin, making it leathery and yellow and producing a look

of premature age. Lemon juice will remove tan and freckles. "Never use an acid on the skin. ew drops of toilet ammonia in the bowl freshens, cleanses and purifies the skin.' "The daily use of ammonia is a pro-

lific source of evil to the complexion."

The steamer Maude will leave for the The work of discharging the Barrow-

ST. PETER'S GOSPEL Outline of the Greek Text Found in Egyptian Cemetery.

There will soon be published a French translation of the Greek manus which is said to contain, among interesting fragments, the end Gospel known by members of Christian churches as that of St. The document was found a few month since by M. Gribaut in the ceme Akhmin, in upper Egypt. It appear date from the end of the firs and contains four parts, which are no in accordance with the writings of Evangelists. The first of these re to the trial or arraignment of Christ who is led before Herod. Pilate sits by the side of that monarch, and washes his hands in token of his freedom from par ticipation in the crime about to be committed, but neither Herod nor the judges

follow his example. Joseph of Arimathea, who is presen asks that the body of Chirst shall be given to him after crucifixion. Pilat who is his friend, refers the matter Herod, who says that there is no neces sity for making the application, as th body will be buried by the Tribunal Pilate's role in the matter is therefore minimized.

The second part deals with the indignities suffered by Christ before being affixed to the cross. He is placed in the seat of the judges, covered with a purple garment, crowned with thorns, and is pricked, buffeted and spat upon amid ironical cries of, "Let us thus honer the Son of God!"

The third part deals with the crucifixion, and relates that at the moment of the Saviour's death all Judea was so dark that people had to go about with The last words on the cross appear in

the French traslation as "Ma Puissance Ma Puissance! Tu m'as abandonne! The fourth and final part refers to the resurrection. The soldiers guarding the tomb hear a loud voice crying from heaven. Two men, radiant with light, approach the sepulchre; the stone rolls back, and the sentinels, full of fear. awake the centurion and those with him. These people go towards the tomb and see coming from it two men, helping a third, who is taller than themselves, alskies. Behind the three is a cross. voice from heaven cries, "Hast thou

Political. A political meeting was held in the Tinehead school, Delta, last Saturday. There was a good turnout of voters, both government and opposition being represented. Mr. Thomas Forster, opposition candidate, addressed the meeting, and a the close of the address, after of questions had been asked and an swered, it was moved by Mr. Hembrough and seconded by Mr. Johnson as follows: "That in the opinion of this meeting Mr Thomas Forster is a fit and proper per son to represent the Delta riding in the local legislature." The resolution was carried nearly unanimously, only two

votes being given against it. ENOCH ARDEN IN REAL LIFE. Tennyson's Character, with Slight Vari-

ations, Found in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-three years ago Henry J. Bing ham, a respectable young farmer living north of Wurtemburg, suddenly disappeared. His father, William Bingham, offered a reward of \$200 for information concerning his son's whereabouts, and for five years the missing man's family made diligent search for him. but to no

His wife, who had been married only ten months, became almost crazy with grief. She finally went to the home of her parents in East Palestine, Ohio. The parents of the missing man died within a year of each other, Bingham dying in the fall of 1878 and his wife in the spring of 1879.

Two daughters inherited their prope ty, and married soon after. One went with her husband to Brookville, Jefferson county, and one to Girard, in Erie county.

On Monday last, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, there arrived in Wurtemburg a stranger who claims to be Henry Bingham. There is little doubt as to his identity, as he has in his possession num erous trinkets belonging to his farmi For fourteen years he has been eng in stock raising in South America, w he made a great deal of money. He returns now to find his sister Bingham claims to have written severa letters home, but if he did they neve reached their destination. He declines to give any reasons for leaving his rents and his young wife under suc questionable circumstances, but says is anxious to make such amends as he may.

As soon as he can settle up some bus ness affairs in New York he will return to South America, where he hopes take his sister from Brookville, who is now a widow. The wife Bingham deserted is dead. but her aged mother is still living in Columbiana county. Japan has no fewer than 700 part

quake observing stations scattered or the empire, and the Tokio correspend of the Times is of the opinion that the are all needed. He points out that I only are the Japanese shaken up by ful 500 earthquakes every year-some them more or less destructive-but intervals there comes a great disaster amounting, as in the great earthquak of October 28, 1891, to a national calamity. Japanese annals record 29 such disasters during the last 1,200 years. The Duke of Westminster is credited with possessing the finest carriage hors. es. He recently paid 1,800 guineas

VOL. 9-NO. 47. WHOLE NUMBER 47

Dark as Night That Now OVER THE ONCE BE

In the Fraser's Ferti Homes, Ruined Hearths and Blast and Gloom Brood

Flood-Water Still

Vancouver, June 2.-

ditional information from the flood-bound fived in Vancouver Nakusp the water is have been washed the railway wharf the rails cannot be l The farthest obstruct. Butte, where there ar two washouts. At G the mud slides, and it are several washouts At Craigelachie, th hundred feet of trac washing over them these breaks the C. P. sand men employed, left, had been workin nights without sleep waists in water. worked until they dr water and had to be ground, falling aslee laid down. Superinte one who did not clo days and nights, and wading in water and

work. Part of the suspe bridge at Spuzzum away. At Yale the grand, the water be milk white in its ma narrow pass. All the have been swept away inches above the flood Maria Island the rive the track, and all th two from there to Cl water. At Sumas exception is flooded. and Katz Landing th condition that it will to repair it. At Gold Columbia are interfe

traffic. At Clanwilliam a pa the flood-bound passe ed the Clan William per had a circulation 25 cents.

Surveyor Cambie o "Never did I behole and such helpless pe seemed dazed by the had overtaken them cattle to perish before they could as easil to a place of safety. homeless and withou cases the end will co not rescued."

New Westminster. rose here one inch this morning. At 1 inches above the 18 Cunningham returneday. He says: "T the river; in fact they Practically all the done, has been done rises higher. If the imothy crop will b and oats may be s which there is likely age this year. other root crops, if pl a chance of ripening. government should ing a steamer above relief of the settler steamer going up the an extra supply of ro in danger of being government should seed grain at once for settlers as soon as Hon. Col. Baker

superintend the relie

arranged for supplied

the suffering settlers.

be done by the gove

the distress of the

them to start life aga

The Times has see little paper published sengers at Clanwilli esting journal. It paper and is a good graphy, proof-readin The advertisements well displayed and nustler was not idle corner with one lone the verse factory, q the average jinglets Ledger, or the Missi price of the paper Swiveller might hav nominated a "stunn great curiosity, bein newspaper ever publ cumstances. Among several ladies, who ir gly and gracefully runs all through the tion, sometimes ass the precious stuff. merits the name Clanwilliam Hustler

His Lordship Bis ng an interesting land. He writes un stating that he arriv after a twelve hou Washington, and a Kelso to Portland bishop there in tim Bishop Junger being nagan and Bishops being also detained cathedral is surrous basement is full of reached the floor of archbishop's residence to don big gum boots when he left Archbis