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ACTED COWARDLY Crown Prince Constantine's Actions Severely Denounced by Press Correspondents. Turks Have No Doubt Whatever of

the Speedy, Capture of Domokos.

Larissa, May 11 .- The Turks have no doubt whatever of the speedy capture of well defended. Edhem Pasha and staff have gone to Pharsalos.

London, May 11 .- The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says that it is rehas summoned M. Delyannis in view of a possible cabinet crisis.

The Athens correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "The real and only cause of the Greek retreat from Pharsalos was the blunder of one who mistook the retreat of the enemy for a forward movement designed to outflank the Greeks, and he therefore ordered a Lasty retreat. Crown Prince Constan-tine left Larissa because he believed tha exaggerated reports of the danger of his forces. It is a fact, however, that on the evening of the retreat Edhem Pasha, despairing of breaking through the Greek lines, ordered the army to retire, while the Sultan had dispatched a special commissioner to the Greek govern-ment with overtures of peace. The state of the Turkish army at that monent was simply pitiful and terror reigned at Yildiz Kiosk." The Daily Mail's correspondent at Vo-

lo says: "From the first day of the war Crown Prince Constantine blocked all the news which the English correspondents sent from the scene of the hostilities. They were obliged to adopt the plan of posting their messages at

Athens. Even then many of these were not forwarded. The minister of war issued official reports daily. "The Crown Prince, who understands

instance, in a telegram to a New York A special cablegram says the first newspaper describing the cold reception portion of the Jubilee procession on given him at Larissa, the prince changed on June 22nd in London, will consist of it to 'enthusiastic' reception. When colonial premiers, escorted by represent the correspondents went to him in a tatives of colonial corps. Canada will body and protested vigorously, he anstake the lead. wered evasively. The Greek disaster Mr. Maxwell restorday brought up was due primarily to Constantine him-

self. He destroyed the morale of the army by ordering the evacuation of Kurtosiovali and retreat on the Tyrnarvos, and then went to a shameful flight from Larissa, when the disgraceful scene was witnessed of the Greek colonel shricking with terror. Everybody cursed Constantine for deserting them, though there were other reasons for the disasters which followed, such as lack of The Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern discipline, insufficient officers, etc. railway bill passed its second reading London, May 11 .- The collective note of the powers as cabled exclusively by Sir Charles Tupper urged the importthe Associated Press last night is to the ance of the government announcing imfollowing effect: "Upon a formal demediately its policy regarding the exclaration by Greece that she will recall port duty on pulp wood, as contracts are her troops and agree to such autono-Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the government had no information as yet



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a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to kel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking



### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court is sitting again to-day. In Clark vs. Eholt the plaintiff's appeal was allowed with costs. Some years ago an order was made oy Sir Henry Crease restraining the defendfering with the waters of Pavilion creek. near Clinton, as it had already been de cided by the supreme court of Canada in Martly et al vs. Clark that the Eholts had no right to any of the waters of that creek. About a year ago Mr. Jus tice Drake made an order suspending for one month the operation of the in-

the operation of the injunction order th plaintiff Clark appealed on the ground that the former order was simply carrying out the judgment of the supreme court of Canada, Gordon Hunter for plaintiff (appellant) and H. D. Helmcken, for In Pairchaud et al vs. Landsberg, the plaintiffs' appeal was dismissed costs. At the trial of the action in the supreme court before the chief justice judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff, but only county court costs were allowed and the plaintiffs now appeal from so much of the judgment as allows only county court costs. Appeal mous regime for Crete as the powers in dismissed with costs. F. B. Gregory their wisdom shall deem best, and ac- for appellant and S. Perry Mills for cept unreservedly the counsels of the defendant. Madden vs. the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Co. is now being heard. It was understood that Greece in her At the trial in the county court Judge Forin gave the plaintiff judgment for the price of some horses killed on the line of the railway near Nelson. The judgment went on the ground that de fendants had not complied with the provisions of the Cattle Protection Act, 1891, which enacts that Dominion railways shall have fences along the line of their road otherwise they shall be liable for animals killed on their tracks by their cars. The Nelson & chamber of commerce dinner to-night, cial road has now become a Dominion "In full ore. The defendants appeal on the view of both sides of the border lines, ground that the act is ultra vires and un-

al-oard-and the rear half of the steamer slid out of sight in the seething, boiling

Part of the Leona's cargo consisted of water, leaving the fore part high and matches, which were stored near the dry on a porton of the submerged reef. wheelhouse, and it is possible that the There were thirty passengers aboard, infire was caused by the matches. The eluding two women, the captain's wife

At 1 o'clock this morning Charles R. and frenzy of the moment than some of the attack upon Mallory, of the Mallory Line, and Cor- the crew, and she did much to allay the oner Holber boarded the Leona. After fears of the passengers. We struck at London Globe. Hon. Mr. Davies stated viewing the bodies, Mr. Mallory said to 550 o'clock in the evening, and all of that Wood had been compelled to retract wreck and climbed on a cone-shaped libel at the instance of British Columbia

re to-day it was thought strange that the reporter: fire was not discovered earlier. It have been - smouldering several

Mallory and said:

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

hama, having on board Japanese Com-

missioner Akiyama, who is to investi-

gate the cases of rejection of Japanese

immigrants. The commissioner states

Fry anattering

that his mission at Honolulu is entirely

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of the Ruth.

not a soul being lost."

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hill.

now being made.

Mr. McInnes presented a petition yes-

terday from British Columbia signed by

544 persons in favor of Casey's bicycle

Montreal, May 11,-Fire wrecked the

building of E. A. Small & Co., wholesale

clothiers, on Beaver Hill. Damage to

SALMON CANNERIES BUSY.

Much Activity Among the Packing Com-

panies at Anacortes.

Anacortes, May 8 .- The salmon can-

damage to the vessel and cargo is ex-damage to the vessel and cargo is ex-coler and of more use in the excitem in the

us, thirty in number, atandoned the on threat of proceedings for criminal

about throwing away matches. Along "Ther are thirteen dead on board, but everybody on the ship is so excited that

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the Matter of an Application for Duplicate of Certificate of Title 10 Part (21 acres) of Lot 25, Cowichan Lake District. tice is hereby given that it is my in-

on, at the expiration of one month the first publication hereof, to issue plicate of Certificate of Title to John the Tait to the above lands, dated the July, 1891, and numbered 12316a.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar Ger

the Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., May 6th, 1897.

. PIERCY & CO WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, an



"We left the pier at three p.m. yester-We passed through the narrows, king excellent time. passed and the lights of Jersey vere still visible when be went to

oon.

Xas, sale

ther the flames.

the morgue to-day.

Many lives might have been saved if

illirant said the service

crew had done anything to help to

that the fire was caused by a light-

match dropped into tue cargo. He

ares he saw members of the crew

king and that they were very care-

Among the passengers were D. V.

Winslow, of Rutherford, N. J. On his

liowing graphic story of the fire:

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By the time we passed Barnegat ten o'clock all the passengers bed. had also retired. The watch cargo at 12 o'clock reported everything There was no suspicion of fire or found that ten of the steerage passen-

rouble. The sea was very smooth gers, both men and women, had been there was no wind. The moon was suffocated and their bodies burned. Two g brightly. ist Mate Wallace was passing the dead, and a butcher." about 2 a.m. when he thought he smoke coming from the forecastle.

ent down the forward companionand opened the door to the steerage noment he did this there was a of flame which burned his face. an on deck and carried the alarm to the forward watch, telling him

Wilder under arrest pending investigation into this deplorable accident, but I the steward and have the pasdo not wish to put him to any unaroused as quickly as possible necessary inconvenience, and I will accreating excitement. steward did this in a quiet maning to each stateroom and wakwill not run away."

Sandy Hook

This being given, the formalities were occupants. He said in calm at there was a slight fire in the ended. rd part of the ship, and it might isable for passengers to get their s together. It might be possible

added that the ship would eventual-Japanese Commissioner Arrives at Honhave to be abandoned. There was no excitement among the San Francisco, May 12 .- The steam on passengers. Most of them packed Australia from Honolulu to-day brings word of May 5th that the Japanese eir luggage and carried it to the main They gathered in the saloon cruiser Nanaiwa arrived from

I remained there, and after the offihad assured them there was no imliate danger, they took matters very ·tlv he steward made frequent trips and back with the report of the proof the flames. He said the fire confined below decks, and as the

s did not rise very high, the pasrs did not fully realize the extent oir peril. ptain Wilder rushed on deck at first alarm, clad only in an under-

ip a diplomatic way. and trousers. He assumed comthe steerage passengers. On the deck with the steerage on the port large quantity of cotton bagging ored, separated from the steerage ugers by a board partition. The deck was almost completely filled

tracts of Asiatics now employed on vari-ous plantations expire, they will be sent tance. When the aid arrived the shipfreight, cutting off all exit from home and their places filled by Ameri- wrecked passengers were foundsteerage to the after part of the. cens. The only way from the steerage was the forward companionway. The the companionway and attempted to descend. They were driven back by dense volumes of smoke and flames mickly followed. The smoke and flames also came up through the venti-lators, and it was amargent to all on

lators, and it was apparent to all on t.se.

ing for life by the skin of our to the minister completely it is not possible to get a full report teeth, with the water boiling around us. the canneries. Th bodies of the victims were taken about the fire. When I do I will give "The larger lifeboat went by the board

with the cabins and machinery, but the "This is all I have been able to learn smaller boat, holding three persons, was so far: The steamer sailed on Saturday secured and the passengers were transreturn to this city Mr. Winslow told the at 3 p.m. She had forty passengers on ferred as fast as possible to a small board, of whom twenty-three were island about a quarter of a mile down the river. When all the passengers had steerage. At 1 a.m. Sunday morning fire was discovered in the forward hatchbeen conveyed to the island excepting ways. \_ It spread very quickly and althree or four I suggested to the captain most as soon as the alarm sounded the that they put me and the purser on the steerage and companionway were filled mainland and we could walk to Jeanings with smoke. The cause was spontane- through the woods and get help. This The passengers in the ous combustion among the miscellaneous was don . While the purser and myself were being taken to the mainland I saw steam and smoke coming over the "When the fire had been put out it was walls of the canyon above the rapids and

exclaimed to the purser: ''Caesar's ghost! Here the

ther one-the Gwendlyn!' "I was afraid the Gwendlyn would of the steerage waiters were likewise. have some difficulty in getting through, Coroner Holber asked a number of for the wreck of the Ruth obstructed

question regarding the breaking out of the passage and Capt, Armstrong of the the fire, the means of egress which pascoming steamer could not see the wrock building and stock, \$125,000. sengers had, etc. Then he turned to Mr. wing to the sharp bend in the canyon until he would be close up. As I ex-"I consider it my duty to put Captain pected, the Gwendlyn shot into view ander a full head of steam, and Capt. Armstrong was making for the right

channel, seeing the wreck too late. He-Racked his steamer and tried to swing cept Mr. Mallory's assurance that he into the left channel, but the rushing current smashed him into the wreck of

the Ruth and she became a more .:on. active. The Fidalgo company has replete wreck thus the first steamer. As ceived 120 tons of tin and workmen are soon as the Gwendlyn struck I heard the making up cans. The web is being precrash and saw a column of steam burstpared for use, and crews are putting in ing upwards, occasioned, I afterwards traps. Last month's pay-roll amounted learned, from the bursting of the steam

to \$1.600. pipe. The Gwendlyn slid out of sight in The Anacortes company also has the water, but not before the twentyquite a force at work, both at the canfive passengers had crawled out on the nery and putting in traps. Two carwreck of the Ruth and thence to the loads of British and two car loads of cone-shaped rock which had served as American tin have been received. The a harbor of refuge for the living freight Rosario company is just getting ready active york. The Island Packing Comhurried

of a friendly nature. If he concludes tramp. We arrived opposite Jennings on investigation that the Hawaiian at 11 o'clock that night, but, there being Richardson. government has erred in the matter, a no way of crossing the river, we slept The owners of the different trap lo-

ciaim for damages will be made in be-half of Japan. The commissioner de ing in a rowboat. When we reached the banks off the southerly shores of San nies that Japan is looking for war, and town everybody was up and the women Juan and Lopez islands being the point states that everything will be conducted and children were weeping and wailing of greatest activity. Three new canand the men were greatly excited. Early nerics are now under construction in the A market for American labor will risers had seen the wreck of the steamlower Sound country. surely be apened here in the near fu- ers floating by the town and the people

Fish Commissioner James Crawford ture and will be fostered and supported believed that friends and relatives were by the Hawaiian government. Planters dead. As soon as we arrived we told has gone to Baker Lake to set free the last of the fish spawned at the Baker have bound themselves to employ Amer-icans in preference to either European or Aslatic labor. As far as the con-bcats and went to the scene of the Lake hatchery. The number of eggs taken was 6,059,000, and by good management the waste was brought down to les than 7 per cent.

on the island and some on the mainland,

As the strength of a building depends | The steamers were sternwheelers and were the property of the Upper Colum-bia River Navigation and Transporta-tion Company. Work has already combia Biver Navigation and Transporta-tion Company. Work has already com-menced on a new steamer which will be completed by June 1, while machinery is being placed in a hull at Jennings, and the illuprovised bast with the disgusting Dr. Chase's Ca-tarrhal Cure. 25 cents a box cures. A the illprovised boat will be running with- perfect blower enclosed with each box.

to warrant procedure against any compowers, they will intervene in the inbines under special tariff resolutions. erests of peace." It is said that the report of the Kingston penitentiary committee condemns reply said she would accept all these administration of Warden Metcalfe. conditions.

MR. WIMAN'S SENTIMENTS.

His Views on the Question of Better Relations with Canada.

Detroit, May 10 .- Erastus Wiman, of New York, responded to the topic, "Better Relations with Canada," at the Sheppard, although criginally a provin-Among other things he said: four thousand miles long, is a depresconstitutional, L. P. Duff for defendants sion unequalled in universality, severity (appellants) and Gordon Hunter for and duration, for the governments on plaintiff (respondent).

both sides are intently engaged in buildneries in the vicinity of Anacortes are ing higher than ever the tariff wall They are thus destroying about the only chance there is of a revival of commerce, or an outlet for products and manufactures.

"Cutting the continent commercially in two, this tariff is like a barbed wire fence, over which one brother cannot trade with another without paying tribalone offers room for expansion. There bitration.

are no new territories within the union through the woods to Jennings, the sev-el. miles of forest being a mighty hard pany is planning to erect buildings at and the opportunity for development of natural resources to a degree far in excess of that hitherto realized is now possible only in the northern half of the continent. Because another political

system prevails in that region ought to be no barrier to commercial expansion in that disection. "That the people of Canada are favorable to the closest relationship to this country is evinced by the fact that its new government has already shown itself ready to meet overtures by which

the countries can practically be united. Annexation is unnecessary, undesirably and impossible. Canada is to-day more logal to Great Britain than ever before.

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Mrs. Chas. Smith. of Jimes. Ohio. writes: I have used every remedy for sick beadache I could hear of for the past fiftres years, but Carter's Little Liver Pfils did me more good than all the rest.

DEFIANT IN TONE.

London, May 12 .- A dispatch from Capetown says that the reply of the Transvaal government to a strong note, said to amount to an ultimatum, from the secretary of state for the colonies, Hon Joseph Chamberlain, insisting upon ute beyond the cost of production for the observance of the London agree-both. British North America, compris-ment, is defiant in tone. It insists on the observance of the London agreeing the greater half of the cintinent, now the right of the Transvaal to demand ar-



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## THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1897

### ALIEN LABOR BILL.

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The government organ has offered an good mineral belt. When 1 left there elaborate apology for the action of the grant except at Elizabethtown and there Lieut-Governor withholding his assent from the alien labor bill passed by the for a time on account of his owning a house during the late session. Its pe- ditch which brought water from off their culiar haste in offering a defence when do not know, but all prospecting on the there has been no public criticism looks grant had ceased entirely, no man being very like another exemplification of the good looking on such terms. I. myself, Scriptural saying: "The wicked fiee discovered a very good looking copper lead rich in native copper and probably gold, but never thought of working it unand the ministers knew well enough, however, that the apolgy would be needed, because they could not but feel that the action taken would not commend itself to the public mind. When the capable of, etc." government ordered a departure from the usual course by having the house prorogued with the Lieut.-Governor in the chair, they showed distinctly that pectors" go into the district. The gov- nor's action as due to advice given by they were afraid of criticisms. The or- crnment evidently desired to benefit his ministers. Why is it that the govgan has the hardihood to assert that some of its particular friends and con- ernment so readily falls under suspicion? this method of prorogation was the ceived this unique way of doing it. There If its record were good surely the public one commonly followed. It finds that: "This is the practice everywhere and always, and no one ever heard until yesterday that any one ever imagined that | any other practice ever prevailed. That the practice of British Columbia is the same as that of every other part of the Empire can be seen by any one who takes the trouble to look up the journals fications regarding prorogation proceed-

of previous sessions." The boldness reit has not been the practice in British Columbia to prorogue as was done on Saturday, may be easily estimated. The organ's fidelity to its masters leads it into, some very painful situations.

The Colonist makes another huge draft on public credulity when it says: "The act is that of the Lieutenant-Governor, and not an act of the Lientenant Governor-in-Council. The Lieutenant-Governor has not given his reasons for withholding his assent to this bill, nor has he informed the legislature whether in point of fact he received instructions from Ottawa. It is not difficult, however, to suggest a reason why the federal authorities may have desired to have assent to this measure withheld. Negotiations are now pending for a treaty with Japan, and dressed His Honor the Lieutenant-Govthe whole subject of Canada's relations with the Orient must shortly be dealt with. In the meantime it is not desirable that any one of the provinces should complicate the situation by special legilsation." Unfortunately for the rogation. organ and the government, it has been announced that the Dominion government has already taken action in regard point, but would have quoted the Hon- sincere in its promise, and the mining relot to you, for your use and benefit, to the Japan treaty, so that part of the orable Colonel Baker's proclamation, bogus explanation, will have to which reads: be dropped. The Lieutenant-Gov- "Mr. Speaker and Gentlement of the line desired. When Premier Turner trade shares of the capital stock of the comernor has not "informed the legislature whether in point of fact he received instructions from Ottawa" That is quite true, and in the absence of such information the public has promptly

company, placer mining was carried on

n 1887, placer mining had ceased on the it was almost dead. One man alone was able to hold out against the company lands. How he came out eventually I willing to open up anything however. der such conditions, dr even of getting an assay on the ore. So much for the likelihood that "this bill if carried out will introduce a large Lody of prospectors into the district who will very soon show what the country is

ing this Cassiar scheme was actuated by found or assumed that the public genera desire to see a "large body of pros- ally look upon the Lieutenant-Goveris no other reasonable explanation -to would not be so quick to attribute be found for the utterly depraved meas- wreng actions to it as the Colonist and re which it forced through the house by News-dvertiser find them to be. It is the help of the "mechanical majority." PROROGATION PROCEDURE.

It is hard to understand why the Col. | make capital against the Liberal administration at Ottawa. It says: enist should persist in its absurd falsi-There is, however, no difficulty in understanding the circumstances which ings. If the organ has really taken the caused the assent to the hill to be withquired to make this statement, when it trouble to make inquiries from many held. It is now tolerably well anderis a matter of common knowledge that retsons in a position to know the facts," stood that the present federal governit must have learned that the course ment is not in sympathy with the imposifollowed this year varied from the prac- labor, much less with any proposition to tice of years past. There is no need to exclude Chinese and Japanese from the push the inquiry beyond Mr. Speaker Dominion."

himself; if the Colonist can produce a This assumption is at least quite as stalement from that gentleman to the baseless as that which the News-Adver-cffect that the usual practice was not tiser combats with reference to the prodeparted from this year, we shall admit vincial ministers. There has not been a that its position is well taken. Unfor- word said in public to indicate that the tunately, though, there is but too good Ottawa government would be inclined reason to believe that the Colonist is wil- to interfere with provincial anti-Chinese fully violating the truth in the supposed legislation on the ground of "sympathy." and professional men of the city. interest of its masters. The following As a matter of law it may feel called strange appeal which it makes to the upon to interfere, but that is a very journals of the house shows this: different thing. Assumptions in con-"Take the Journal of the session of nection with this incident appear to af-1696, for example. From this it appears fect the News Advertiser just as its pol- of the company. Their mines will apthat His Honor the Lieutenant-Goveritical syn pathies are involved. nor entered the house and assented to the several bills that had been passed.

Nelson Tribune: Despite the pledges of 'Then the Honorable Mr. Speaker ad-Premier Turner's government, the men working in the precious metal mines of ernor' and presented the supply bill, to which assent was duly given. "Then His' Kootenay will again be called upon to the expenses of the company. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was pleased to deliver" the speech, and after the speech 'The Henorable Colonel Baker then said':-Here follows in the and promised to repeal the tax so far, as the undertaking. Journal the usual proclamation of proit applied to men working for wages. I am, therefore, authorized to acquaint If the organ had been quite honest it

would not have stopped short at this the opinion that the government was cilitate the operations of the company in

this bill in the committee stage he caus-Legislative Assembly: "It is His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor's will and pleasure that the Legis ed this clause to be killed. When ques clear to accept the company's proposal,

shall please His Honor to summon the ly pledged himself to repeal the tax, but I beg to remain, Sir Henri, yours very same for dispatch of business, and this added that he had changed his mind. Provincial Legislative Assembly is here-He did not pretend to say that the tax was just, but whether just or unjust, Will the organ please explain how the he said that he had decided to allow, it Hon. Col. Baker could properly address to remain for another year. The action this proclamtion to Mr. Speaker and the of Premier Turner in this matter admits members of the Assembly if the presidof no excuse. It suited his purpose to ing officer were not in the chair? This deceive the people and he deceived them. has certainly not been done in previous years, and why the ministers should The Greeks have come out of this war have ordered the new departure this with a rather tattered reputation. They year they may be able to explain. clamored for a fight with Turkey in the first place, and coerced the king and QUEBEC'S VOICE. the ministry into a demonstration Though the Conservative defeat in against their better judgment. In the Quebec was somewhat less crushing course of the conflict there were exhibithan that in Nova Scotia, it was still so tions of rank cowardice and poor abilicomplete as to be very significant. A ty to fight on the side of the Greeks. Then when the fortunes of war went you make me by yours of 22nd inst. majority of 33 in a house of 73 should against them the populace, who had word for the government's Cassiar be mere than enough to satisfy the Lib- rlamored for war, turned against the "giveaway," except the government crais and show the utter demoralization authorities as if theirs were the sole reof the Conservative party. As Mr. Tarte sponsibility. Greece was not in a posi- the spirit of high chivalry which always points out, this Liberal success fulther tion to fight Turkey, and if the people serves to show that the verdict of Que had not been more or less insane they bec a year ago was deliberately arrived would have recognized the fact. at and not a hasty judgment secured on Kootenaian. Following is an extract false pretences, as our Tory friends have Another instance of the baneful rebeen so fond of asserting. We should sults of the local freight rates levied by think that even the bishops will be able the C.P.R. is to be found in the treatto appreciate the significance of yesterment accorded a Victoria shipper who day's reverse and cease their efforts to stir up sectarian troubles, for it is now desired to send goods to Ashcroft, The the medium of your valuable columns, to perfectly plain that Quebec condemns goods in question were imported from the most outrageous measure yet intro- these efforts as much as any other prov- Glasgow v:a one of the American railduced by the most incompetent and ince. The people of Quebec have declar- way lines. The freight charges from crassly ignorant government (to put it as mildly as possible) with which a suf-fering community has ever been unfor-tunate enough to be cursed. I refer to isstical usurpations. By an overwhelm-A portion of the goods were transhiping majority they have rejected the doc- ped to Ashcroft and the O.P.R. charges trine that in order to remain faithful to for the short distance were only \$3 per proceedings of the legislative (God save the church they must accept the dictation ton less than the cost for transportation of bishops and priests with reference 10 across the Atlantic and the continent. ence in this regard must be a cause of Victoria wholesale men will soon lose the satisfaction to the country in general. whole of the interior trade if they are The other issues involved in the contest going to be placed under the ban of the related chiefly to matters of administra- restrictive freight rates of the C.P.R. tion. In the previous general election WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. the courses followed by Mr. Mercier, and Is the Testimony of Frank S. Emerick of Mr. Taillon and his friends profited by Alvinston, Ont .- Says South American the strength of the reaction. Evidently Kidney Cure Saved His Life-It Relieves in Six Hours. ment under Mr. Taillon and his succes-

THE ALIEN LABOR BILL

To the Editor: In the interests of the The News-Advertiser joins the Colonpeople of this city and province, will you publish the following correspondence and ist in combatting the idea both suppose editorial comment taken from the colto be abroad, that the Lieutenant-Govumns of the Montreal Daily Witness of ernor's assent was withheld from the the 5th inst. Yours truly, ALEX. WILSON. Alien Labor Bill on the advice of his ministers. "It is probable," says / our Victoria, May 12. Vancouver contemporary, "that many The following significant and instruc persons will think they see in the action tive correspondence has been forwarded of the Lieutenant-Governor a deliberate Witness for publication by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere: and deep-laid scheme of the provincial

government to frustrate the decision of Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Victoria, B. C., April 22nd, 1897. the legislature in regard to its intention Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere; Ottawa, to restrict the employment of Chinese, Ont: Dea: Sir Henri,-The above company and Japanese in this province." This it thinks would be a mistake, since a has just been orgenized with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, primarily for the disclosure of all the facts may show that purpose of acquiring and disposing of,

the provincial ministers had nothing to with profit, mineral properties in British do with the reservation of assent. It Columbia. No man should labor under the mis- is worthy of note that both the Colonist Two million dollar shares of treasury taken idea that the government in devis- and the News-Advertiser have either stock will soon be offered for sale, as well as properties acquired in the principal cities of the Dominion and the United States and in London, England. The stock will be issued fully paid up and non-assessable, and will be to the public at 10 cents per share for the first block issued. Among the special features of the company are the following: 1. Dividends, when declared, will be upon the shares actually sold, thus afalso worthy of note that the News-Ad-

fording to investors the same security as vertiser is less concerned in exculpating to profits under the present capitalization as under a small one. the Turner government than in trying to 2. It is a fundamental principle, incorporated in the by-law of the company. that the company shall not go into debt.

By this provision all liability to the shareholders is eliminated. 3. \*All certificates of shares of stock other than treasury stock are placed in the bank and remain in its custody until 750,000 shares of treasury stock are

> 4. Properties are to be acquired only after the most, careful examination, and upon the uponalified recommendation of the mining expert of the company.

SIR HENRI OBJECTED.

These features, and others, which might be mentioned, are all framed with the view of securing to every shareholder a minimum of risk with a maximum of profit. The active promoters of the company comprise some twenty of the most prominent and influential business

number of shares have been set aside by the directors for the purpose of securing the individual interest of persons of standing in the principal cities of this country in the active operations pear upon the prospectus about to be issued as promoters, and their relation to the company may be termed "passive" in contra-distinction to that of the other promoters, who are called upon to deflay at least at the outset of its career

pay the unjust tax of five dollars per The aforesaid shares will be issued to annum. The government admitted the such persons without cost to themselves unfairness of this tax early this session, in consideration of their lending their valuable influence and moral support to

The members of the legislature were of you that should you feel disposed to facommittee inserted a clause in the bill without cost to yourself, twenty thous

Trusting that you may see your way elders. lative Assembly be prorogued until it tioned, he admitted that he had virtual- and awaiting the favor of an early reply.

he risk. The guarantee in such cases need of careful attention to the is sphrious, and when given for a pe- of the Shorter Catechism, and cuniary consideration is corrupt. Although fully appreciating the enormous value of the precious metals in British Columbia, we lave from the beginning of the mining boom earnestly warned for S. S. literature, and the appointme our readers against investing in what of an editor. they did not understand. The man who

has money to invest should get the advice of an independent engineer in whom he has absolute confidence. He who cannot do this should regard the visions of wealth daugled before his eyes by

devoted to the foreign missions rsons anxious to give that wealth to young people's work. The attende him as illusions. Of course, there are was larger than at any previous m always the names on the prospectuses ing. to fall back upon, but episodes like this exposed by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere suggest that even well known names

are not always to be trusted. ternoon sederunt, the moderator lef PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD chair, which was taken by Rev.

Concluding Business of the New West minster Meeting,

'At Friday morning's session of the Synod an overture from the Presbytery of Calgary asked that the General Asoffered sembly provide a suitable catechism for the use of the young children of the church.

Mr. Herdman supported the overture and, on motion of Mr. Wright, seconded by Mr. McLaren, the overture was received, and the clerk instructed to transmit the same to the General Assembly. The report of the committee on augmentation was presented by Mr. Herd-

On motion of Mr. Clay the report was recived, and the following recommendations adopted:

1. That Presbyteries be urged to use influence to bring their non-ordained also bore testimony to the valuable mented congregations. 2. That it be an instruction to Pres-

byteries to make careful inquiry into the circumstances of each augmented congregation, before applying for a grant from the augmentation fund, and especially before recommending.

Mr. McLaren reported on behalf cf the special committee appointed to consider the application of the Kamloops Presbytery for leave to ordain Mr James Navin, missionary in Kaslo. The committee, in view of the fact that Mr. Navin has completed his second year in theology and has agreed to remain twelve months in the field, and in addition has proved himself well fitted the canneries. for that particular field, recommended that the prayer of the overture be grant-On motion the report and its mendations were agreed to.

An overture from Kamloops Presbytery, re salaries of ordained mission aries, was withdrawn. The application of Edmonton Presby

tery for leave to license and ordain Mr. C. Gallop, student of Queen's College, was, on motion of Mr. Clay, grant-The report of the committee on standing committees was submitted by Mr. Scouler, and, on motion, was sustained. as read.

The committee as appointed are as fol-Home Missions-E. D. McLaren, convener, with conveners of Presbytery

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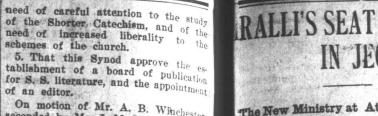
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Freek Fleet Blockading Salonica-The Latest From the Fron

the report of the synod's commit foreign missions The report as presented deait the work being done among the India and Chinese within the bounds of synsd, and gave a lot of interesting an valuable information.

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The public meeting in the evening wa

Rev. A. B. Winchester, in m adoption of the report, spoke at length concerning the active work done among the Indians and Ch of the province. He spoke of the lar idea that the Chinese seek teaching given in the mission. and that their religious profession not sincere. The speaker showed citing particular cases, that the C converts have made sacrifices and great persecution and loss in their fulness to Christ and His Gospel. being done among the Indians of West Coast. Mr. Winchester spoke w

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come to the conclusion that he received no such instructions, but that his course by prorogued accordingly." was adopted as the result of an understanding with his ministerial advisers. The public may be wrong in this, but it has warrant for crediting the provincial government with a capacity for work of the crookedest character. Its course of iate has been marked by duplicity and deception of the rankest character, and it cannot complain if suspicion rests upon it in connection with this matter. It did its best to encourage suspicion when it took an unusual way of pro-

roguing the house. THE CASSIAR SCHEME.

"Chroughout the whole province there seems to be no person to say a good themselves, their bond slaves and the beneficiaries of the grant. Amongst those who severely condemn it is Mr. W. R. Stevenson, in a letter to the Kaslo from the letter:

As a free miner and land holder in this province, and a British subject, I feel constrained to beg leave to call the attention of the public, and especially of the new K. M. association, through crassly ignorant government (to, put it tunate enough to be cursed. I refer to the bill to aid the Cassiar Central railway. Referring to the account of the the mark!) assembly in the semi-weekly World of Vancouver, of April 27th last, It will be seen that Premier Turner in moving the second reading made the

following remarks: "The object of this bill is to encourage development of the Cassiar dis

In answer to this I would beg to refer the hon. gentleman to the districts the electors were called upon to condemn New Mexico and California where the old Spanish grants are still in existence, and especially to the history of the Maxwell grant, covering more than a million acres in the Northern part of the people have found but little improve-New Mexico.

These grants conveyed mineral and sor, Mr. Flynn, so the latter has suffered with kidney disease. I suffered intense surface rights to the grantees. The terms in which mining is allowed on the Maxwell grant are, or were a few years ago, and I have heard of no change in the have no doubt helped them in coming the have on doubt helped them is coming to relief. I began to grow worse, and the government's defender how here the parts were frequent and intense to solve here the government's defender how how hy the frequently was mable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or to relief. I began to grow worse, and the parts were frequent and intense to solve here the government's defender how how hy the frequently was mable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or to relief. I began to grow worse, and the parts were frequent and intense to solve the government's defender how how hy the frequently was mable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or to relief. I began to grow worse, and the parts were frequent and intense to solve the government's defender how how hy the frequently was mable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or to relief. I began to grow worse, and the parts were frequent and intense to be the solve the government's defender how how hy the frequently was mable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or to relief. I began to grow worse, and the parts were frequent and intense to be the solve the government's defender how how hy the frequently was mable to work. I would ask the hon, gentleman of the solve mercial community, seens to have given in a fave how site I in proved steadily, and after taking four bottles I am completely cured. I consider it worth fits weight in gold, for it assured y saved my life." rights to the grantees. The in his turn, Such incidents as the Paris pain, and frequently was unable to work.

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W.J. DOWLER converer, E. G. Perry, Secretary-Treasurer B. P. Gold Property Company, Limited Liability.

\*This does not include "Passive" Proelders, with conveners of Prespytery moters' shares, which are issued to those committees. accepting the proposition at once.

\*\*In other words, the principal promoters will form the directorate of the company, and will be composed of only ginbotham and S. H. Brown. gentlemen of the highest standing and reputation in Canada. convener, T. G. McLeod, W. L. Atkin P.S.-Kindly wire (my expense) son, E. G. Perry, J. S. Gordon, minisevent of acceptance.-W.J.D.

REPLY.

Young People's Societies-Thos. Paton. Ottawa, April 29, 1897. convener, J. M. McLeod, N. B. Cum-W. J. Dowler, secretary B. P. Gold ming, J. A. Logan, A. Forebs, ministers; Property Company, Victoria: If I had the remotest idea of taking any shares in your company the offer ers.

would be sufficient to prevent me. H. G. JOLY DE LOTBINERE. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere has in guides him, taken boldly by the horns one of the great evils of the day by forwarding for publication one of those quest with a strong endorsation. letters which men of prominence receive Calgary to the General Assembly, offering them a consideration for the use of their names as guarantees for some speculative enterprise. It is well known that ninety-nine per cent. of those who for one year, and the representatives of buy small shares in speculative enterprises do so in dependence on the honorable names they see in connection with them. It is therefore inexcusable for on the general committees, particularly persons whose names are so valued to on the committee on augmentation of give them as warrant without sharing salaries.

"There are fads in Come medicine as well as in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most Back mitted to the General Assembly. remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine of the short while and in a short time go out of **TO** sight entirely. No. 10 the schools, 66; scholars on roll, 4, 453; teachers and officers for S. S. purposes, \$1,305; total amount raised for "Why is it?" "O, simply because al purpose by schools, \$2,130. Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curs-tive merit than any medicine I ever sold." made: This is of daily occurrence 'in almost

every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured more sickness, and made more the Home Study series of lesson help-ers prepared by the General Assembly 1. That the schools be urged to use committee, and that parents be enjoin



Is the standard-the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, the

diets of public worship.

Dear Sir,-May I be permi M. Brydon, elder. Sabbath Schools-J. A. Logan convendraw your attention to the recent portant changes in the regulations of the Royal Military College. er, J. C. Forster, A. Tait, J. S. Gordon, By an order-in-council of the 24th just ministers; and Geo. Hay, J. McQueen,

the length of the full college course has been reduced from four years to three. while the annual feees have been est Church Life and Work-G. A. Wilson, converses, with conveners of Presbytery committees, and E. S. Wood, J. D. Higdown from \$200 to \$100. These changes come into effect on July

1897. As a consequence of the above the

tal cost to a parent of maintaining cadet at the college will be reduced in \$1,400 to \$750, and the advantages he college education will thus be within the means of many young men who were formeriy debarred from entering on ac count of the expense.

Although the course has been shortenand Geo. McKenzie and Geo. Reid. eld ed by one year, it must not be supposed that its efficiency will be reduced in a The first business of the afternoon same proportion, for by a more care meeting was an overture from Westminand economical arrangement of ster Presbytery, asking leave from the study hours and the syllabus of instru-General Assembly to retain the name of. tion it has been found possible to deve Mr. T. Scouler as a member of the Presas much time as formerly to the tytery. Several very special reasons for essential subjects of mathematics. such action was urged, and, on motion, the Synod decided to forward the reengineering and civil' surveying, wi maintaining the thoroughness of the An overture from the Presbytery of itary instruction in all its branches. As an additional attraction, the Dom askion government has announced its in ing additional representation on the Gention to reserve, in future, certain eral Assembly's Home Mission Committee, was, on motion, laid on the table pointments, together with the cou sions granted annually in the int

the Synod to the next meeting of the army, will be the means of providi General Assembly were instructed to en- settled and desirable career for 50 cent. of each year's graduates. deavor to secure adequate representation It is confidently expected that fect of the above changes will largely increase the attendance An overture from the Presbytery of college, and I venture to hope th Calgary to the general assembly, setting forth the great need of a boarding school may find it possible to send up a contingent of boys from your sch

for the young women of the church in the N. W. Territories, and recommend the next metriculation evan which will be held on June 15, 189 ing the General Assembly to take steps if necessary a supplemntary tion will be held about 15th provide such an institution, was, on motion, received and ordered to be trans-Applications for admission received up to August 1. addressed to the Deputy Assis Mr. Logan presented the report of the committee on Sabbath schools. The retant General, Minitia Depart

port was complete and interesting. From tawa. For any further information " curse of study, etc., reference made to the Commandant, Reval tary College. Yours faithfully. G. C. KITSON, Lt.-Col.

Commandant, R. M. Colleg

BEART PAINS LEAVE IN A DAY. Unable to Attend to der Daily Duties and a Great Sufferer from Heart Trouble-Induced to Try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, And It Proved a

Worker.

These are the words of Mrs. Tthat S. S. workers endeavor to secure mare efficient instruction and training for teachers, whereby they may be bet-MI Was Rundle, of Dandalk, Ont.: region of my heads. For a time I w quite unable to attend to my heasel ter fitted for their important work. 3. That parents and teachers be enjoined to use diligence in securing the regular attendance of the young at the say the result why wonderful. duties. I was induced to try Dr. new's Cure for the Heart, and I The immediately left me, and after the 4. Attention is also directed to the day I have had no pain or trouble sind

is watching the ona. Gulf of Volo. It is c Greek warships are also blo gulf of Salonica. A British bound for Salonica has been rom entering the gulf.

Constantinople, May 13.dispatch from Larissa dated nounces that six battalions kat and four battalions from marching on Katamaka, whe shortly be joined by the Tu om Janina and Elassona.

CANADA TO THE

Allusion to Her Progress at onial Dinner.

London, May 11.-In reco be presence of a large numb adians already in London, a cipation of the jubilee festi aonth, the Royal Colonial C ubilee dinner this evening a orne restaurant.

The Marquis of Lorne chair, and covers were la cuests. The company include ald Smith, the high commiss eral colonial agents, General everal prominent members of of Commons and others especi

ster in colonial affairs. An interesting feature of the vas the presentation of Lieut. ull, commaneder of the Can iliery Association, of a shiel towe, of the National Artil cation, as a token of appre dian rifle teams while here. The Marquis of Lorne in The Colonial Empire." dwel narvellous progress of Canada tish territories, and expr pe that the Canadian tariff garded as an invitation to t

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Canada's loyalty to the E BOYCE WANTS WA

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Tread of 25,000 Armed Salt Lake, May 10 .- The fift

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tes present, representing olorado, California, Idaho; vada and Utah.

J. T. Hammons, secretary de an address of welcome, mator Barbour then spoke for ican Federation of labor. After an address by Preside mittees were appointed sates, went into executive



of careful attention to the study the Shorter Catechism, and of the of increased liberality to the mes of the church. That this Synod approve the eshment of a board of publication

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OYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

ortant Changes Made in Regard to the Regulations.

following circular has, been sent the Royal Military College, at ston to officers in command of the is districts:

Sir,-May



The address of the president was

somewhat sensational. He announced

that the best thing the members of the

federation can do is to arm, and he urg-

ed that all members, see that ways and

means are provided so that every mem-

ber can be furnished with the latest

## TLE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1897.

The convention will be in session sev-eral days. shot, which dropped into the sea about fifty feet from the side of the American shot in direct line with her midships. The Lucy B. was by this time within hailing distance, and an officer in uni-THE COWARD form ordered the Rover to come to anchor. She was then boarded by this officer, and six of her crew followed. The London Times on the Preferen-tial Feature of the Field-The officer turned out to be Gen. J. P Makes a Mean, Contemptible Attack Reves, of the Nicaraguan government Inon Dr. Watt IInon Floor and he demanded to see the Rover's pa pers, which were given to him. He then searched the vessel, and, apparently finding everything to his satisfaction, gave Capt. Reed a permit to load fruit at coast ports. Capt. Reed protested earnestly to Reyes against the firing upon the Rover

when she carried the American flag at her mast-head, and was told by the general that he ought to consider himself lucky that he did not sink the Rover, and that Capt. Reed could protest as much as he liked, it made no differerce to him, as the American consul, Alger, was at the head of the revolution cial statement of Mr. Fielding, in the

Puerto Cortez. The Rover then proceeded on her way. on St. George's Day. The new depar-Halifax Chronicle: 'Tory organs tell of Mr. Laurier is most gratifying to all us that the new tariff is not perfect. who desire to knit the empire more close-Quite right. No tariff was ever devised for raising revenue by taxing imports dial welcome. which in any case the will ever be perfect. We have no doubt prime minister of the Canadian Dominthere are a number of items in Mr. ion would have met with in this country Fielding's tariff that will stand recon- on his visit during the jubilee festivities. sideration and some revision-the sugar We have no wish to enter, for the moand book duties for instance. But the whatever may be the fate of the tariff Fielding tariff is a long step nearer proposals of the Canadian government, perfection than ever the national policy whatever may be the parliamentary re-

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Uncle Sam Still Tampering With the already raised with respect to the pos-Cuban Question - President Gets Some "Reports".

Castle, of California, Apparently Determined to Arouse the Enmity

devoted two hours to-day listening to a sugar plantations in Cuba and has just

tion. Representative Castle, of California, with foreign nations which may appear to day introduced a joint resolution for the recognition of belligerent rights of mediate enforcement of a new tariff

ple struggling for liberty. Washington, May 13.-The senate commons.

committee on foreign relations to-day ing upon these technical cavils, to conhad the Cuban question under consideration on the basis of a report of the sider the policy expounded by Mr. Field-ing. It issues which, as we confidently

participate. The report consisted of a from American cansuls in Cuba, bring- fic duties, but that preferential rates are as to the situation in the island. It goes these the mother country is the first and even further in depicting the deplor-

union with the United Kingdom. They should rather welcome the conversion of Mr. Laurier's administration to their ideas. It is, no doubt, unpleasing for any body of politicians to see the policy they nave long claimed as their own, but have hesitated to make any serious tial Feature of the Fieldeffort to apply, suddenly made effective in the hands of their rival party. But we trust when this momentary feeling of chargrin is forgotten there will be no desire to prolong the carping criticism of Mr. Foster's speech, or to-carry on: "Regret to See the Attitude That his threat of "strongly opposing" the new Mr. Foster Has Taken Up" tariff. It is the most striking step that has yet been taken towards a commerci al union between the mother country and the colonies, and, as free traders, neither the Imperial government nor Mr. Laurier and his colleagues need fear the com-The London Times of April 26 has the retitionof other nations if they are ready to come in upon fair terms of reciprocity. Very few events have happened in re-But it will be a long time before the cent times which are likely to lead to mother country will have anything to more far-reaching results than the finanfear-if that, indeed, is a proper word to use in this direction-or the colonists perliament of the Canadian Dominion, anything to expect, from such rivalry. The immediate point is that Canada uas ture adopted by the Liberal government secided to shift her main market from the United States to the United Kinglom. This is proposed expressively on he ground that the mother country has dealt generously with her colonies, giv-ing them the largest degree of fiscal and political liberty, and that it becomes the latter to make the first overtures to her

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The Treaties.

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icunce any judgment upon the questions

sible infractions of the "most-favored-

nation" clause, especially in our treaties

with Belgium and Germany, by the new

which the opposition at Ottawa have

following editorial article:

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THE OAR. 'MATCH AT ORILLA.

for closer union. It is of no little sig-

dificance that such a step has been tak-

en by the first French-Canadian states-

man-a Liberal and a Catholic-who nas

ever been Prime Minister of the Domin-

onto Rowing Club, are matched to row at Orillia on May 24, for a suitable trophy.

Canadian tariff. We have no hesitation. New York, May 12 .- Another Amerihowever, in saving that if any such stipcan oarsman is going to try and win the diamond sculls at the now famous Henley regatta. Edward H. Ten Eyck, son of James A. Ten Eyck, the well known professional oarsman of the Wachusett Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass., which foreign governments seem to treat who defeated Joseph Whitehead, with no great respect and which have Cambridg port, Mass., the national champion, in a match race on Lake Quinsigamond, Woreester, Mass., last October, will compete at the Henley re epposition at Ottawa on this question, completed in the intermediate single vere excluded. It is not known what the mother country, because she pur for the mile and a half was 12 seconds Atkins said to the president, but there is sues a free trade policy, as a refusal, "In faster than the time of the winner in the

## ATHLETICS.

NEW HURDLE RECORD. Chicago, May 12 .- The world's record for 300 yards over hurdles was broken twice to-day in trial heats at the military and athletic carnival at the Coliseum. P. O'Dea, of the Chicago Athletic association, won the distance in 38 2-5 seconds; Kraenzley, of the Chicago well-established rule of the house of Athletic association, in 37 2-5 seconds. The former record was 38 4-5 seconds.

THE GUN.

CAPNTALS MEET. Yesterday evening a meeting of the Capital Gun club was held and it was decided to hold the next shoot for trophies on May 30. A 25 bird match

has been arranged by Messrs. Haggerty and O'Connor

ulations stand in the way of a free and fair arrangement of duties between this country and her great colony in North America, the earliest opportunity should of Spain. e taken to relieve us from obligations not shielded our trade to any appreciable Washington, May 13 .- The president extent from the war of tariffs that has been waged for many years, against report on the Cuban situation by Edwin British commerce. We regret to see the gatta in July. An evidence of his speed T. Atkins, of Boston, who has extensive attitude that Mr. Foster, who leads the may be taken by the fact that when he returned from the island, During the conference all the visitors proposals of preferential advantage to on Lake Saratoga last August, his time

reason to believe that his representations the jubilee year," to be bound by imper-favored the insurgents. The president is in treatics. There is, in the first place, pressed at any stage of the race. gathering all the information obtainable much doubt whether the treaties in ques on the Cubau question, and in light of tion have any bearing on Mr. Fielding's

this and the report of Calhoun now in proposals, but, even if that were so, the Havana, will decide on a course of ac- imperial government has an undoubted right to alter any fiscal arrangements

Cubans. It declared it to be the jolicy when a parliamentary resolution has of the United States to recognize the been passed, subject to statutory sancpelligerent rights of all oppressed peo- tion afterwards, is in accordance with a

We may pass, however, without dwell-

confer with the president and Secretary we warmly hope, will prove successful.

The report was prepared by Davis and Foraker, Republican members; Mor-ada during the long domination of the Conservatives, is on the whole to maintained, though with a substitution. as far as possible, of ad valorem for specto be accorded to countries which are willing to trade with the Dominion. Of almost the only one, for she imposes no

Toronto, May 12-Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, and J. R. Rumohr, of the Tor-

our attention to the recent imhanges in the regulations of the Military College.

order-in-courcil of the 24th inst., gth of the full college course has duced from four years ton three, the annual feees have been cut frem \$200 to \$100.

e changes come into effect on July

a consequence of the above the tot to a parent of maintaining a t the college will be reduced from \$750, and the advantages of education will thus be within ins of many young men who were lelarred from entering; on acthe expense.

ich the course has been shortenone year, it must not be supposed efficiency will be reduced in the cportion, for by a more careful arrangement of the ours and the syllabus of instrucas been found possible to devote time as formerly to the more tial subjects of mathematics, civil ring and civil' surveying, whilst ining the thoroughness of the miltruction in all its branches.

in additional attraction, the Dominvernment has announced its intero reserve, in future, certain apnents, together with the commis granted annually in the imperial will be the means of providing a and desirable career for 50 per of each year's graduates.

confidently expected that one eff the above changes will be to increase the attendance at the and I venture to hope that you find it possible to send up a large ent of boys from your school for matriculation examination vill be held on June 15, 1897, and sary a supplemntary examinabe held about 15th of August ons for admission, which will ived up to August 1, should be General, Minitia Department, Ot-

any further information as to the of study, etc., reference should be the Commandaut, Royal Miliege. Yours faithfully, G. C. KITSON, Lt.-Col., Commandant, R. M. College

EART PAINS LEAVE IN A DAY.

le to Attend to der Daily Dutiesnd a Great Sufferer from Heart rouble-induced to Try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, And lt Proved a

Worker.

ese are the words of Mrs. W. T. dle, of Dundalk, Ont: "I was a t sufferer with severe pain in the t sufferer with severe pain in m of my head. For a time I was unable to attend to mychouse I was induced to try Dr. Ag s Cure for the Heart, and I mus the result was wonderful. The pain first ediately left me, and after the I have had no pain or trouble since.

watching the coast from Plaom-Gulf of Volo. It is claimed that of the war with Greece are estimated at warships are also blockading the \$25,000,000, which Greece will pay as Salonica. A British steamer an indemnity in annual installments, guaranteed by Thessalian revenues. · Salonica has been prevented Athens, May 11 .- Greece having acntering the gulf.

antinople, May 13.-An official cepted the mediation of the ambassafrom Larissa dated yesterday s that six battalions from Disdors, the powers at Constantinople have been instructed to approach the Turkfour battalions from Janina are ish government with a view of ascer-Katamaka, where they will taining upon what condition Turkey joined by the Turkish army will agree to declare peace.

the powers."

WRECKED.

anina and Elassona. The note of the powers was presented at 430 a.m. by M. Onou to M. Skou-CANADA TO THE FORE. lodis, who waited up until that hour. Alltsich te Her Progress at Royal Col- The following is the text of the docu-

ment: nial Dinner.

"The representatives of France, Italy, London, May 11.-In recognition of Great Britain, Germany and Austria of a large number of Cancharge M. Onou, the representative of dy in London, and in anti-Russia, a doyen of the diplomatic corps, jubilee festivities next to declare in the name of the respective Royal Colonial Club gave a government that the powers are ready to ner this evening at the Holoffer mediation with the view of obtainaurant. ing an armstice and smoothing the dif-Marquis of Lorne was in the filculties existing between Greece and covers were laid for 350 Turkey on condition that the Hellenic The company included Sir Donthe high commissioner; sev-al agents, General Middleton. government proceed to withdraw its troops from Crete and to adhere formally to the autonomy of Crete and accept ominent members of the House unreservedly the counsels which the as and others especially interpowers give in the interests of peace." ionial affairs. esting feature of the banquet The reply of the Greek government is presentation of Lieut.-Col. Turnas follows: "The royal government, in taking the aneder of the Canadian Arciation, of a shield to Capt. the National Artillery Assotoken of appreciation of

treatment extended to the Canfle teams while here. Marquis of Lorne in proposing Jolonial Empire," dwelt upon the llous progress of Canada and other fine the interest of Crete to the hands of territories, and expressed the' that the Canadian tariff would be led as an invitation to the Empire re itself in its own insuranc

speaker spoke in terms of high f Sir Domald Smith's work in

onald Smith. in responding, spoke da's loyalty to the Empire.

OYCE WANTS WAR. Soon Hear the "Inspiring

of 25,000 Armed Men. Late. May 10 .- The fifth annual

of the Western Confederainers was called to order to-President Edward Boyce, of

and Utah. Hammons, secretary of state, an address of welcome. State Barbour then spoke for the Am-Federation of labor. fter an address by President' Boyce

ommittees were appointed and the Sates went into executive session. from 2 1-2 to 2 per cent.

ough my Free Advice Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper some time ago and wrote you about my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your

"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."

the wish of a cured friend." "Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free." "It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered." "I am happy to say that you are truly an Honess Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpi

Man and deserve in a summary and Press." In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies.

P. O. BOX 59 - ST. BENRI, QEU.

AMERICAN VESSEL SHOT AT. Nicaraguan Officer Stops an American

Vessel at Puerto Cortez. Chicago, May 11-A special to the Chronicle' from New Orleans says:

duras, was fired on by a Nicaraguan man-of-war on May 6, while four miles from Puerto Cortez, and narrowly escaped being hit amidships. The Rover which came in to-night, also brought the information that it was rumored in Omoa note and declaration of the Russian repre- and other government points, that the sentatives acting in the name of the American consul at Puerto Cortez, Mr. ministers of the powers, declare that Alger, had been shot. There were no particulars obtained. The fact that his they will proceed to recall the royal flags were not flying when the Rover troops from Crete and to adhere forleft that port is taken as an indication

mally to autonomy for Crete, and conthat this is really so, and that possibly Puerto Cortez has passed into the hands of the government, although it is also said that the revolutionists at that place are principally Americans and English

Mrs. Harkley, the Wife of Captain Harkmen, well armed and vastiy superior to lev, Well-known Lake Captain of the force of the Honduras government The story of the affair as told by Capt, Owen Sound, Ont., Tells How La Reed, of the Rover, is as follows: Grippe Left H-r, And How Often Doc-Upon arriving at Puerto Cortez tors Gave Up Hope and Her Family the morning of May 6, Capt. Reed oband Friends Despaired of Her Recov. served that the flags of the American

ery-The Great South American Nerconsul were not flying, and there seemvine Was the Beacon Which Directed to be something amiss in the town. He decided not to anchor his ship, but ed Her Into the Good Health Harbor. "About four years ago I was afflicted be boarded by the customs officials, ith a severe attack of la grippe, which After waiting for some time and no

with a severe attack of la grippe, which left me almost a complete wreck. I was one putting in an appearance, and noticprostrated for weeks. I doctored with ing that the town seemed to be in a several physicians and used many rem- state of agitation, Capt. Reed concluded edies, but none had any lasting effect. It was not safe for him to remain My friends began to be alarmed for my in the port, and headed his ship for Om-President Edward Boyce, of T. Idaho, with about 75 dele-trecovery. The doctors shook their on. When the Rover was about four heads, and held out little hope. I was attracted by an advertisement of South American Nervine, and as my trouble for the steamer. and Utah. When the Rover was observed heading tracted by an advertisement of South American Nervine, and as my trouble for the steamer. When the two vessels were about two the for the steamer. When the two vessels were about two the for the steamer.

it. The first bottle helped me greatly miles apart, to the astonishment and disders are opened, no reply can be given a practical development of theories which it use and this great rem- may of the American captain and his to question 4 and 5. edy has completley built up my system, crew, a puff of smoke was observed to and I positively declare that it is the only remedy that gave me any relief." only remedy that gave me any relief." report and a solid shot struck the water

London. May, 13:-The bank of Eng-and's rate of discount has been reduced in the engines of the Rover were stopp-ind's rate of discount has been reduced in the solar shead of the Rover were stopp-ind a few hundred yards ahead of

congise statement of the official reports the information up to within a week. This report confirms the newspapers

able situation than most of the newspaper stories. Stress is laid upon the condition of American citizens. It is positively stated that hundreds are in a starving condition. Deaths of Americans from star-

vation are daily reported. Americans

scattered in all parts of the island are shown no consideration whatever be cause of their American citizenship.

STEWART RIVER LEASE. Minister Sifton Replies to Questions

From Mr. McInnes, In the house of commons on May 5

Mr. McInnes asked:

1, In what newspapers and within The steamer Rover, plying between what dates in each of such newspapers, this port and the ports of Spanish Hon- did the governmen: advertise for tenders for a lease for the exclusive right to dredge for gold in a part of the bed of Stewart river, a tributary of the Yukon? 2. What are the conditions of the proposed lease referred to in the said advertisement?

3. Have any tenders been received? If so, from whem and for what amounts? 4. What is the nationality of the tenderers? 5. Is it the intention of the govern-

ment to accept any of the tenders? If which? The minister of interior (Mr. Sifton)-

In reply to the hon, gentleman, I beg to say: 1. The following newspapers were to the share of the textile industries authorized to insert an advertisement in- | here, for cottons, woollens, and silks acviting tenders for a lease for the exclusive right to dredge for gold in a part f the bed of Stewart river: The Times, Victoria. B. C.; the Vancouver World, and mining machinery will enter free. Vancouver, B. C.; the Tribune, Calgary,

N.W.T.; the Tribune, Winnipeg, Man.; the Free Press, Ottawa; the Journal, Qttrawa; the Globe, Toronto; the Toronto Star; the Telegram, Toronto; the Her-now been adopted by the government ald, Montreal; La Patrie, Montreal; .h.e Witness, Montreal; the Freeholder, Corn-wall; the Canadian, Kingston; the Advertising Printing Company, London, Ont. All the above named newspapers,

a policy of close and exclusive fiscal union, which would probably be found with the exception of the last three menimpracticable at present, with the moth tioned, were authorized to insert the ader country. But it is a policy which is commended to Canadians by the prosvertisement three times a week during ription of their trade under the finan the month of April. The last three mencial measures of President McKinley's tioned papers were authorized to insert it three times. 2. The conditions of the administration. It is avowedly and re-Three tenders have been recived, but the interests of Canada as a producing at Soda Creek) have been opened. Until the ten-have not yet been opened. Until the ten-ders are opened, no reply can be alway to marticel developmentation. It is also LILLOOET direct, Monday and Thurs-

believe that the old followers of Sir Joun Oriental.

unequal charges on any of her customers. ia District Fruitgrowers was well atforeign or colonial. Therefore no special privlege is needed to let her commod ities in under the so-called reciprocal tariff, at an abatement of one-eighth of the duty for the first year and onefourth afterwards, excepting certain articles, most of them heavily taxed both here and in Canada, such as alcohol and tobacco. Other countries are to be allowed to come in at the same favorable rates whenever their tariffs admit Canadian products on the same terms on which they are allowed to enter the United Kingdom. At the same time Mr. Fielding did not pretend to disguise the fact that the reciprocal rates were mainly intended to hold out the olive branch to the mother country, the only custom :" of Carada on a great scale that understands and applies the theory of free tified to enforce the law re their extertrade. The gain to British manufactur-ers, if Mr. Fielding's policy is upheld by trade. parliament of the Dominion, will be they, under their by-laws, handle all by no means unimportant, though, of the products of the farm or market garcourse, it is very far from opening the whole of the Canadian market to the flower and other vegetables was also commerce of the mother country. If it touched upon. Thursday next was set is true, as is contended by the Conserfor the next meeting. A plan will be vative opposition at Ottawa, that the submitted for packing, grading and new tariff will practically press as heavi- sampling of fruit, etc.

syndicate.

and steel, however, will also be relieved, he was a lord in waiting. are promised to any branch of British trade are of far less importance than





Stages for the undermentioned points leave Ashcroft as follows.

CLINTON and Way Points, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. ALL POINTS IN CARIBOO, Monday and

LILLOOET, via Clinton, Wednesday. wane they were in office, but which Through and return tickets at reduced rates. Special conveyances furnished.



**Cable News**.

Pekin, May 13 .- The preliminary contract for a loan of £16,000,000 was signed to-day here, on behalf of a British

Richard Dawson, earl of Derby. 's dead. He was born September 7, 1817, and was made a peer of the United Kingdom in 1866. From 1855 to 1866

DISTRICT FRUITGROWERS.

Various Questions Discussed at the Association Meeting. Tuesday evening's meeting of the Vic-

club shoot on May 16th.

ended, and a keen interest in its affairs was manifested by those present. Coeration was the expressed sentiments of all; and the air of the meeting was one of business. Mr. E. Wilson was ap-pointed manager for the society by an nanimous choice, and he will enter upa his duties immediately. Uniform ackages for fruit and packing were disussed. The report of the executive committee showed that they were fully prepared for the opening of the season. A report of the committees on factory arrangement was read and discussed, and left in the hands of the executive committee to finally, act upon. Noxious weeds, the Canadian thistle in particular, were in had force with the association, the district representative being nomination. It was also shown that while they were fruitgrowers association, den. The profitable growing of cauli-

ly. setting aside abatements in special cases, as the oll. there will be, on an

average duty of 35 per cent. an immediate reduction of from 4 to 5 per cent and of as much more after the 1st of July. 1898. The greatest benefit will fall count for one-half of our exports to Carada, valued last year at £4,500,000. Iron The actual advantages, however, which

cy, in any large sense of the word, or



with. Statements to this effect at pub-Jacques Cartier-Chaurats Liberal

majority. lic meetings always made a deep im-Two Mountains-Champagne, Liberal, pression, and the expression that they large majority. hoped his memory would be avenged Cnateaguay-Robidoux, Liberal, mawas always received with enthusiastic crity 800. Lotbiniere-Le Liberte, Liberal. applause. Two of his ministers, J. E. Argenteuil-Weir, Liberal, elected. Robidoux and Joseph Shehyn, were re-Portneuf-Tessier, Liberal, over 200 turned by immense majorities. Another majority. factor was the general desire for im-Nicolet-Ball, Conservative, 350 maprovements in the system of education. ority. In Montreal it is almost a complete Terrebonne-Nantel, Conservative, 200 sweep, only one Conservative being elected, the Provincial Treasurer, Atmajority. Vaudreuil-Complete returns show water, who defeated Cooke by a major-Lalonde, Liberal, elected by 337 majority of 281. Cooke was elected at the ast general election as a Conservativ in Drummond county, but he left the party on account of a scandalous loan floated in Paris by the Taillon administration. His conversion to Liberalism was too recent, and if a straight Liberal had run in that division. Atwater would have been defeated. The indications are that members of the Flynn government have been elected with the exception of Beaubien, commissioner of agri-

cier cabinet; Duffy, of Brome; G.

une and Sheehan are mentioned.

day with still greater intensity.

able majority supports them at Ottawa

and Quebec. Nothing can stop them in

future any more than it did yesterday

and their will will be law. This will

dire experience has shown us to what it

them there.

Ottawa County-Major, Liberal, 493 najority L'Islet-Dechesne, Liberal, has about 200 majority. 345. culture, who was badly beaten in Beauharnois. Speculation is already rife as to who

In Terrebonne the corrected returns show Nantel (Con.) elected by 291 majority. In Two Mountains all the returns are in. The vote stands Campagne (Lib.) 344, and Beauchamp, (Con) Revised returns from Bagot give McDonald, (Con) the election by 50 mapority. Latest totals give Liberals 51 and Conservatizes 22. compose the new administration addition to Marchand. The names Robidoux, attorney-general in the Mer-

# SHOW THEM UP TO THE PUBLIC

Stephen; F. X. Lemieux, Robert Bicker-As the public-particularly the ladies It is expected that Robert Bickerdike, -are so often swindled by profit-loving Montreal, who defeated Hall by a small merchants and dealers, it is well that majority, will, if his election is assured, that people should have an example of be offered the portfolio of provincial what is done in the sale of certain packtreasurer. The assembly at dissolution age dyes for home dyeing. was composed of 46 Conservatives, 23

The makers of common and adulter-Liberals and 4 vacant. The new as ated package dyes sell their crude colsembly will probably be composed of 54 ors to the retail merchants at a cost of Liberals and 23 Conservatives. Mostly four cents per packet, and the public all the men who supported the Mercier who buy these deception dyes are made regime are back in the house again and to pay ten cents for them. A handsome English-speaking electors helped to put The counties of Montcalm profit indeed for Mr. Storekeeper! No and Compton have gone Liberal for the wonder he uses every endeavor to sell first time in their history, and Rouville and substitute his poor dyes for the and Montmagny, Liberal strongholds, famous and reliable Diamond Dyes. have returned supporters of the later re-The Diamond Dyes, that all live and and drive the Turks from their position honorable dealers in Canada handle and

Montreal, May 12.-The Minerve sell, cost a good deal more money, yet (Con.) says: "The electors have with the public get them for ten cents, which drawn their confidence from the Flynn only allows the deaver a fair profit. government and given it to the Liberal But mark the difference, ladies! The party. This was the last province to recheap dyes are really worthless, and are main Conservative in the whole of the made for the profit of the manufacturer Canadian confederation. Hon. Mr. and the dealer, while Diamond Dyes are Laurier, on whatever side he may now made for the profit, pleasure and blesschoose to cast his eves. cannot find a single spot on the soil of British North ing of every home dyer.

America where the people are not in A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Insympathy with him. Canada is thoroughly Liberalized. It' is a complaint dian affairs, was a passenger last evenwhich is prevalent and which is at pres ing from Vancouver.

ent extending its ravages throughout our cutire social organization. The historical fact of June 23rd was repeated yester-CASTORIA "The Liberals, as Hon. Mr. Tarte has said, are masters at Ottawa. They will For Infants and Children. be shortly masters at Quebec. A formid-

rignature Chart H. Hitchers Wrappur, They were mostly silent. and each week found an improvement in In the gray early morning the musket- bis condition. His stomach ceased to fire began again. It rattled from hill trouble him, the feeling of lassitude o hill; batteries awoke and the whole troubled him no more, and his labors play was resumed. The Turkish guns, were no longer irksome. By the time he were superior to those of the Greeks, had finished his fifth box, his health was who had mostly mountain howitzers. fully restored, and has since continued I watched for a long time the blue- to be excellent, and he is not backward and Greek infantry marching in posi- in telling his friends the sterling worth tion across a small plain. While I of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. watched the Turks changed their at- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all disack upon the Greek right on the plain erses arising from weak and impoverishto the Greek left on the rocky hill. Then ed state of the blood, such as anaemia. the fighting came, and it obscured the pale and sallow complexion. general The Greeks lay in trenches, nuscular weakness, loss of appetite, palsnugly flattened against the dirt, firing pitation of the heart, shortness of carefully, while the Turks loomed close breath, pains in the back, nervous neadupon them. Every ridge was fringed ache, all forms of female weakness, I saw soldiers in their

with smoke. trenches drink from their canteens, twist inks behind them, turn around to say down by over work, worry diseases, exsomething to a comrade. They then cesses and indiscretions of living. 'They ' went at it again. I noticed one lieutennt standing up in the rear of a trench olding a cigarette, his lips wide apart. In that careless attitude a shot went through his neck. His servant came from the trench and knelt weeping over Sold by all druggists or sent post paid at the body. The men had to drag him in

ov the legs. The reserve coming up passed a way-Brockville, Ont. side shrine. The men paused to cross themselves and pray. A shell struck the shrine and demolished it. The men r the rear of the column were obliged to pray to the spot where he shrine had

view.

News came from the left that the Turks had tried to turn the flank and failed. The Turks formed on the right and moved slowly across the plain and the battery opened on them. I saw troops moving to the rear to prevent a possible flank attack in the direction of brillians army of supporters that The fighting on the plain to the brought prosperity and eclat under the olo. right began. Masses of Turkish troops, like shadows, slowly moved forward toward the Greek trenches indicated by Shots began gray lines of smoke. rake the trenches on the hill, and to also rake the battery on the rear. I hoped the Greeks on the plain would hurry up They did it gallantly in a short, ferocious infantry fight. The bit of woods where the fight occurred seemed on fire. There was a great rattling and banging. and the Turks went out defeated. There was general rejoicing all along the Greek lines. The officers walked proudly, and the men in the trenches grinned. Then, mind you, just at this time, late

the afternoon, after another successful day, came the order to retreat. Smolenski had apparently received the brunt of the fighting. Yet the cen-

tre and left near Karadjah and at Pharsala, had again retired. No one could explain it. We were not aware of the situation they faced, but it seemed an extraordinary order. They say Smolenski wept. I went down to see They say the retreat. A curious thing was that the Turks seemed to understand the or-der as quickly as we did. They moved and easy to operate, is true up batteries with startling rapidity for the Turks. The retreat was not dis-

orderly, but wrathful and sullen, " A regiment of Ephzones, the kilted men, 2000 strong, came down to cover the reHorrible Tales of Turkish Atrocities Are Reported from Many Points.

London, May 11.-The Athens corresondent of the Daily Chronicle says: M. Ralli, the premier, showed me today a dispatch and reports from Colonel have been burned by the Turks after all to be \$600,000. the women and children had been mas-

sacred, except a few who hid in the fastlions in defence of the women, who plied at home. sought refuge in the woods, and caves of act directly on the blood, supplying to Mount Sealongos."

the later its life saving qualities. They A dispatch to the Daily News from are genuine only with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-Lamia dated Sunday says that 80,000 on the wrapper round each box. successive flights from Larissa and Pharasalos. The most pitiful scenes 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicne Co., are to be witnessed on every hand. Thousands of women and children are

lying exposed to the continuous heavy rains. Fires are nightly occurrences, OPERA SEASON OPENED. and villages are burnt wherever the Turks are to be seen.

French and Italian Grand Opera at Co-Arta, May 11.-It is reported that the vent Garden, London. Turks have severed the arms and legs of all the Greeks found in a village of London, May 11 .- The spring season the plains of Louros and left the mutiof French and Italian grand opera openlated bodies by the roadside to terrorize ed last evening at Covent Garden with the most flattering prospects. Mr. Grau the population. Pharsalos, May 12.-Edhem Pasha and the naw management have the same Turkish commander-in-chief, has estabished his headquarters on the hill opousite Pharsales. Greek irregulars ar direction of the late Sir Augustus Haraiding parts of Thessaly and irregular ris. In the crowded audience were many Greek bands have attempted to cut the of the best known members of the aris-Turkish line of communication with Eltocracy of London, among them the ssona. Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Marquis Important fighting is expected here un-

and Marchioness of Londonderry, the ess an armistice is immediately agreed Earl and Countess of Cadegan, Lady upon in Constantinople. Charles Beresford, Lady Churchill, Bar-Constantinople, May 11.-(Delayed in transmission)-The ambassadors met on and Lady Rothschild and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, with other well this morning for an exchange of views known Americans. "Faust" was admir-ably performed with Mme. Emma on the subject of mediation. In the meanwhile the Turks are advancing to-Eames as Marguerite. She was in splenwards Greece, Edhem Pasha's original orders being to march on Athens. did voice and had a flattering reception. Uneasiness prevails here on the sub

that the reported conditions will render **No Gripe** at agreement difficult and cause further complications. It is expected that Russia may propose concessions to Mace-donians. The director of the Deutsch When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pleges, are not in it with Hoed's. Easy to take ailway concessions.

Greek gunboat Venus and the Greek torpedo boat No. 14 captured yesterday off the island of Tenedos, off the west coast of Asia Minor, a Turkish steamer druggista 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Masta having on board 100 Turkish soldiers,

ect of peace negotiations. It is feared

tablished wholesale shipping and com mission houses in California. A me ing of creditors has been summour The failure is not an entire surprise business men, as the firm has been ported to have been shipping wheat

iropportune times and buying on a falling market. The house had a brane. in Australia which, it is said, has been a losng proposition and it is also at anced that the cashier of the Austra lian branch is short in his account Manos and various civil authorities in \$150,000. The total amount of liabil Epirus, showing that fourteen villages ties of Williams, Brown & Co. is state

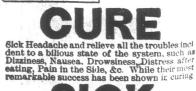
The grizzly, discolored, and unhysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nesses of Mount Sealongos. Not a couth beard can be made to appear inrheumatism and sciatica. They invigor stone of the villages of Kamarina has viting by Buckingham's Dye, which coltheir cartridge belts to put their empty ate the blood and system when broken been left standing. Men fought like ors an even brown or black; may be ap-

> Daisy-Oh, Dolly, I have had such a Dolly-Whom was it from?

Daisy-I don't know; can't you guess Thessalians are herded there, after the The wicked creature says I am a vain silly, frivolous, chattering, over-dressed empty-headed flirt.

Dolly-I realy can't imagine; but (reflect ing) I think it must be some one who knows you quite well, dearest!

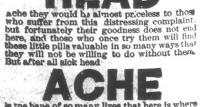




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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLI are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, white they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels Even if they only cured HERAD ache they would be almost proceeds to those







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Charges Against Pastors.

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Mr. F. Finter, of Ottawa, O

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Bank of Berlin is expected here shortly with proposals to re-organize the Turk-ish finances, conclude a loan and secure Atheis, May 12 .- Advices received to day from the island of Skiathos, off the coast of the Volo peninsula, say the

of Hood's Pills, wh ch are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla | six officers, 300 Martini rifles, several



in California. A meetors has been summoned. not an entire surprise to as the firm has been reve been shipping wheat at mes and buying on a fall-The house had a branch which, it is said, has been fion and it is also anthe cashier of the Austra. s short in his accounts e total amount of liabilims. Brown & Co. is stated (H)()

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anonymous letter! was it from? a't know; can't you guess? eature says I am a vain, chattering, over-dressed, y can't imagine; but (reflectit must be some one who well, dearest!

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they are lost, because the doc- detailed statement will give you a comfailed, should rejoice to know prehensive view of the work accomplishine's Celery Compound fully ed by the order luring the year just closworst cases, and never fails ed. Fully threefourths of the organizing work done by the Supreme Court lost health. vain or idle boast when the has been done within the United States, is made that Paine's Celery and a considerable portion of the magnicures when all other means ficent results shown in the statement may be credited to such work. It is the a grand army of men and purpose of the Supreme Chief Ranger, own Canada can 'vouch with your sanction, to give more attenof the statement made. tion during the coming year to the organthat Paine's Celery Comizing work in Great Britain and Ireland the darkest times of diswhere the field is even more promising we give the testimony than in the United States, owing to the r. of Ottawa, Ont., who fact that the LO.F. is the only Fraternal almost the eleventh hour. Beneficiary Society licensed to do business in the United Kingdom. it a duty to acknowledge and that I derived from your THE STATISTICS. dy. Paine's Celery Com-STATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP ON 31st Supplies on hand, 31st Dec., four years I endured ternd misery owing to mains DECEMBER, 1896. and chest. Life was a bur-Number. Insurance. 50,913 /61;603;000 and no living mortal could Canada sufferings, I was treated 63,508,000 United States ..... 48.907 nd used many patent meli-G. Britain and Ireland 3,018 3,680,000 othing gave me relief antil Totals ..... 102,838 \$128,791,000 Paine's Celery Compound. for the day it was brought INITIATIONS DURING 1896. in the Ottawa papers. Number. Insurance. can truly say that I feel an. I feel certain that if people of Canada would e's Celery Compound they hree bottles of the medicine. I can truly say that I feel man. I feel certain that if ne's Celery Compound they. ured. I will recommend the never I have the opportun s the best ever given to suffer THODISTS INDIGNANT. Church Circles Stirred Over Totals ... .....\$1,210,761 79 \$137,678 63 Charges Against Pastors. BENEFITS PAID IN 1896. te. May 12.-Methodist ministers Mortuary Sick and ignant over the letters received ..... \$440,020 10 \$ 80,860 48 mbers of denominations outside Canada stating that reports were cur-G. B. & Ireland. 11,237 16 31 44 Toronto Methodist pastors a:e Totals .... \$712,507 76 \$108,434 15 regardful of discipline in the SURPLUS ACCUMULATION DURING of members to church fellow-1896. card players, those who indancing, and wine drinkers (After deducting 5 per cent. for Management Expenses.) ted to communion; persons liquor traffic were admitted. Canada .... \$132,352 22 \$18,090 83 ministers, knowing the il-such proceedings, winked at G. B. & Ireland.. 31,660 71 208 23 ke of accessions to the Totals .... \$437,715 55 \$22,860 56 They deny the truth of the It will be seen from the above staten who is weak, nervous and nd who has cold hands and feet, 4 and act like a well person. 9n Pills equalize the circulation, the surplus in the Mortuary Department as found in said books.

Ask your grocer for

were 2 per cent. of the balance of the income from assessments in Canada, 51 isness and give strength and

DISBURSEMENTS.

Salaries .....\$ Wages to employees.,.... Rent, light and heat..... Postage, etc ..... Office expense, stationery, etc Supplies purchased ..... Official Organ ..... Balance .....

MERCHANDISE ACCOUNT. Supplies on hand 31 Dec., 1896 \$ 25,311 64 Amounts due from Courts, etc., for supplies, 31st Dec., 1896.

for supplies, 31st Dec., 1895. Balance ..... \$ 68,499 21 Assets and Liabilities. ASSETS. Deposit with the Dominion Insurance Department of Can-ada .....\$

Totals ...... 24,124 \$28,858,000 Loan to the province of New 10,433 02 43,187 57 Amount due for supplies ..... Saleable supplies on hand.... Office furniture (after deduct-25,311 64 10,095 31 ing 10 per cent.).... Department. Funeral. Sundry other assets ..... LIABILITIES.

Unpaid claims, mortuary ..... \$ , 17,181 67 Unpaid claims, sick and funeral ..... Sundry accounts ..... Balance of assets over liabili-\$2,113,821 27

C. A. STONE, Accountant.

We hereby certify that we have examsecurities of the Supreme Court and find ments that after deducting 5 per cent. the same correct, and the statements and Dr. for management expenses the addition to accounts, as herein above presnted, are J.P.; Bro. Rev. Jas. Cregan and other

B. W. GREER. C. R. FITZGERALD.

per cent, in the United States, and 73 Auditors. per cent, in Great Britain and Ireland. In the Sick and Funeral Benefit De-In the Sick and Funeral Benefit Department the additions were 18 per seneral view of the work accomplished by the order down to the present time: most successful deputy and organizer in United States, and 86 per cent. in Great Britain and Ireland.

Table and Dairy, Purest and Best doing business in Capada for 20 years, Benefits paid last five years... 2,750,039 14 have been in every place where he has Benefits paid last ten years... 3,458,142 79 worked in our great Dominion.

Cash received for supplies....\$ 66,895 50 in Canada. I cannot speak too highly \$ 66,895 50 of the architect, Bro. G. W. Gouinlock. ple Building" has been erected. It has been made as fire-proof as modern 2,679 78 200 00 science could make it, and I might say 2.033 27 there is not a foot of waste space in the 1,824 36 whole building, and all the offices are 22,546 45 most admirably lighted, which is a great 22,330 74 advantage to an office building and one

14,719 79 that is not always attained in such large structures. \$ 66,895 50 You will be gratified to learn that already \$17,000 of space has been rented, and the tenants are waiting to take pos-

session the moment the building is fiu- manufactured. I take pleasure in recom-43,187 57 ished and that \$7,000 more space may be said to be practically rented, though \$ 68,499 21 the leases or agreements for leases have 1896 ......\$ 18,532 83 not been actually signed, and I should Amount due for Gourts, etc., not be surprised to find nearly every

not be surprised to find nearly every toria and Vancouver. 37,666 84 room taken by the time the building is 12,299 54 completed next June. I am not without hopes that the 8th story, which is to be occupied by the Headquarter's staff. will be finished and ready for its occupants before the 1st of May next. I regard the "Temple Building" as one of the best

investments of the order, and one that

IRELAND.

You are aware that the High Chief Ranger of Ireland, Bro. the Rev. W. J. McCaughan, of Belfast, has been called to the pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, 65,233 46 Toronto, and that he has accepted the seme and is, in fact, now on the ocean on his way to his new charge.

In this connection I may say that I received, some time ago, from Past High Chief Ranger Bro. Dr. Williamson 765 71 and High Secretary Bro. Dr. Gibson, \$2,113,821,27 in behalf of the High Standing Committee of Ireland, a most urgent appeal to co-operate with them in trying to keep Bro. McCaughan in Ir land. While en-1.017 97 tirely agreeing with the High Standing 1,182 23 Committee as to the great loss which the order in Ireland would sustain in the ties ...... McCaughan's services as its honored and trusted leader, I did not

feel it to be my duty to interfere in any way in the matter, especially as we had in Ireland some very able men in the order who were eligible to succeed our ined the books and vouchers and the distinguished and zealous brother as the Chief Executive of Ireland, such as Bro. Williamson; Bro. John McCaughey, able men whom I could mention.

I think though, under the circumstances, we ought to give our brother in Ireland extra help at this time, and with that end in view I intend, with your ap SUMMARY OF BENEFITS PAID BY this country, as an organizer in Ireland, and I have to doubt that his fabors in and I have to doubt that his labors in Notwithstanding that we have been Benefits paid in 1896...... \$ 820.041 91 that country will be successful as they

consideration of the government and plainly evident that the electors in the those charged with the administration province of Quebec are determined to under whose superintendence the "Tem- of the law. No matter who may be have political freedom, and to enjoy all implicated a searching investigation the rights of British subjects. Those must follow .- Vancouver World.

bowel disorders.

\$60 for said service.

The Westfield, Ind. News prints the verdict of the 23rd of June last and following in regard to an old resident of (again emphasized by the voice of the that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many people yesterday." years in the employ of the L., N.A.& C. The Citizen (Opposition) to-day says: Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamber-"The sweeping Liberal victory in Quelains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea bec is a further indication that the coun-Remedy for ten years or longer-am never without it in my family. I con- try has got tired of Conservative rule,

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor: In your paper of April

16th, you state that Thomas Daykin had

been rewarded by the United States gov-

crnment for assistance in rescuing the

weather. The remaining \$10 I received

PHILIP DAYKIN.

for provisions furnished the men

Carmanah, May 8th, 1897.

sider it the best remedy of the kind and is determined to hand over the control of affairs to their opponents for mending it." It is a specific for all a time at least"

Prof. Macoun left for the Pribyloff For sale by all druggists. Langley & Islands this afternoon by way of San Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-Francisco.

Hon. Dr. Borden wil not likely take his seat in the house this session.

who fail to see this must be blind to the

A cablegram from Vancouver to England mentioning the Duke of Teck's name in connection with the proposed British Chartered Yukon Company, has made "wigs on the green" in London. crew of the schooner Puritan, receiving the Duke having been asked about the This is not correct, my son recived \$50 scheme, and some papers are reprobating for taking the men to Victoria in his his connection with the company as likewhaleboat. Had they waited for the ly to give it an undue advantage over steamer they would not have reached others.

there for about a month, owing to bad The officers of the Jubilee Regiment have been decided upon. Colonel Aylmer, adjutant-general, will command. There is no British Columbia appointment on the executive.

Mr. Davies gives notice of a bill to permit the removal of the San Pedro without the government being held liable to the owners. .

The Marquis of Lorne warmly comnends Senator Macdonald's Victoria bill. There was a warm discussion in the house last night over the deputy Speaker taking part in the Quebec elections. A motion to strike out his salary was only negatived by 18 of a majority, and a motion to reduce it by a thousand dollars was defeated by 15 majority.

Aver's Pills are recommended by leading physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and efficient remedy for biliousness, nausca, costiveness, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, and sick headache; also, to relieve colds, fevers, neuraligia, and rheumatism.

-A dispatch received from New York nnounces the death of Mrs. David Openheimer, who on Monday threw herself from a car window, while suffering from a nervous disease.



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naming this paper:

		A NARROW ESCAPE.	ND DINCIEN TALVE	BRIEF LOCALS.	mit, is in a very rough condition. Spring	Lame. Judgment was reserved until	•
	OSCAR'S JAIL LIFE	An Attempt Made to Scutle the Amer- ican Ship Indiana.	MR. DINGLEY TALKS	Beabings of City and Provincial News in a Connensed Form.	year and for twelve miles the men had	Saturday. -A divorce suit is now occubying the attention of the Spokane courts, which	Briti
		San Francisco, May 12By the	Probable Additional Revenue That	From Tuesday's Dally.	Way mor with All Mellippo loft thu	1 Agg been brought her Llosen a	27777777
1	Wilde, the Famous Author, Now Busy Scrubbing Floors	here that the Aemican ship Indiana, at	Will Be Yielded by Senate's	-The department of marine and fish- eries has prohibited fishing with nets in	men just beyond the summit, where they will build boats and wait for the rive:		NEW
	Busy Scrubbing Floors at Reading.	Hilo, from New York, was reported to have sprung a leak and damaged much	Towiff Bill	Victoria harbor without a license.	to open. There was no late news from the mines, no one having come out for some time		Por A De
	au roourne.	of her cargo of sugar, which she took on		-The Arion club will give its third concert of the fifth season on the even-	some time.	1 DDS retur ed to the roof of hor fui	appointed as Rev. Dr. Dr.
		after discharging her hold full of gen- eral merchandise. By steamer Australia	The Reported to the Son	ing of the 27th instant in the Institute	From Wednesday's Daily.	in this city, and will allow the case to go by default.	minster in th
	Two Years Walking the Treadmill,	to-day it is learned that the leak in the Indiana's hull was caused by an auger	The Measure as Reported to the Sen- ate The 700 Amendments	hall.	-Kokanee Creek stock is gaining in favor as the public are investigating its	the second s	groat satista
	Picking Oakum or Handling	hole hered by some miscreant, with evi-	Made.	-Sergt. Mellon, provincial jailer, left last evening for Seattle to bring home	merits with satisfactory results.	New Jork annonneod that the	bere for sev
	a. Mop.	dent purpose of scattling the ship. Three of the crew were suspected of having		his daughter, who eloped with W. May-	-The sealing schooner Pioneer left	life in the wreck of the Spinot his	came to Am
	Wildo will be	done the job, as they deserted after the discovery was made. One was captured,		nard.	this afternoon for the Copper. Islands, where Capt. Baker intends to hunt this	LY HE UNCLAIMEN III that offy It	Ottawa Fat member of t
	Deading PMOD	hat his follows and of lance (ing alle	Washington; May 11The first statement which chairman Dingley, of the ways and	-The funeral of the infant son of Mr. W. J. Smith, of the steamship Tacoma,	season.	remembered that Mrs. Scroggs left here with the remains and was to have sailed	ut Oblatos
	week from pext Wednesday, his two	diana had 1,800 tons of sugar in her	means committee, whose name is born by the new tariff, bill, has consented to make	took place to-day from the family resi-	-A telegram has been sent by the	from New York for England yesterlay on the steamer St. Louis, and it stand	1885 he was
-	high he mod convicted is	Trag Lagring 'l'ha matar gainad ranili.	regarding the bill since it was amended by the senate finance committee, was made by	dence, No. 265 Johnson street. Rev. Dr. Campbell ocffiated at house and	council of the Board of Trade to Senator McInnes, endorsing his proposition to	she must have sailed thinking that it	College in th is at present
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	although all of the ship's pumps were kept working day and night. It became	him to-day to the Associated Press. Mr. Dingley was requested to give some state-	cemetery.	establish a government mint in Canada.	remains of her husband were on the stcamer.	the time of
t	the ordinary routine Wilde will be turn-	the shore at a cost of \$500 per day. Ind	ment as to the probable additional revenue	-A dispatch received from Mrs. Wat- son at New Westminster last evening,	-Mr. Dunsmuir having placed a spe-	-The funeral of the late William	been decided
			that would be yielded by the first year by the senate tariff bill, as well as by the	stated that there was a favorable	c:al train at their disposal, the chorus, orchestra and others connected with the	Thomas Ashley, who carried on in his lifetime business as a market gardener	stood of end
0	other course can be followed, except by	anger hele through the bottom of the	house bill, and he spoke as follows: "It must be born in mind that there is	change in the condition of her husband, Rev. Coverdale Watson, whose life has	production of Farmers' Mass will take a trip to Nanaimo on May 22nd and give	on the Esquimalt Road, took place this afternoon from his late residence to St.	wack went u lake to Fort
U	up to the present time no such order has	and three feet from the keel was found	no' senate bill as yet. What is improperly spoken of as the senate bill is the house	been despaired of for several days past.	an entertainment in aid of the Nanaimo	Paul's church at Esquimalt and offer	river is still the head of
	been issued.	An inch and a half hit had been used.	bill reported to the senate by the finance committee with ceratin amendments re-	-The first shipment of sealskins sent	general hospital.	wards to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe conducted the funeral ser-	mag on hoard
	has been known as to his life in prison	ing but only the worm penetrating the	commended. What the senate will be	this season was forwarded to London, England, this morning via the steamer	-There were many old timers present at the funeral of the late John Ross,	Vices. The members of the Sons of T	general look mining campa
		copper bottom. A piece of planking had teen torn up, and a hole bored between		Charmer and the C. P. R. by Captain William Grant. The consignment con-	which took place this afternoon from	land, of which society the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a	velopment w the mines be
			"While the amendments of the house bill, recommended by the senate finance	sists of eight and a half casks of seal-	Hanna's undertaking parlors. The pall- bearers were: Messrs. T. J. Burnes,	body.	to be a nevil
r	ning his term in prison. At that time	difficulty Capt. Colly succeeded in pluz-	committee (about 700) appear to be mul- titudinous, yet about 200 of them are main-	skins.	W. Priest, Jos. Levy, D. Hart, R. J.	-The Victoria battalion of the Fifth Regiment will be inspected at Beacon	mer will see
	the had the Was very much reduced	ging the hole securely.	ly verbal, such as substituting 'o' for 'uo' leaving about 500, which changes rates.	-For selling liquor to minors Robert Eurick was this morning fined \$2 by	Johnson and F. A. Nicholson.	Hill on Saturday by LientCol. Peters	fore the fall
	in weight, his heavy cheeks were pallid and shrunken, and he wore patches of	EIDCT CTEDC TAVEN	This is about the number of amendments	Magistrate Macrae. This light fine was		D.O.C. The men will meet at the Drill Hell at 2 o'clock and march to the Hill,	othor Kooten
	shaggy, black beard. He stooped nait- fully, and there was the appearance as	FIRST STEPS TAKEN	to the McKinley bill adopted by the senate of 1890, and of these 500 a large proportion	imposed in view of the fact that Eurick is new to the saloon busicess, he only	Rev. W. H. G. Ellison officiating. A	wher the inspection will take place at 2.	or fifth rate pects now ar
	the about ware contracted. His lace	·	involve nothing of consequence. There are, however, many amendments which are	having recently taken over the Clarence	district attended and tendered their sym-	the usual manner, after which he will	and there is
t	tore a scared, hunted expression, as in	Diamond Jubilee Finance Committee	important, not only on revenue, but other grounds. I do not propose onw to speak				place should At the assi
	had him in charge with cringing civility. To-day Wilde has not only regained	Hold Their First Meeting	of these proposed amendments except as they affect revenus.		afternoon and after hearing the evidence	COMPONT will be increated	was found gu to a year's i
1	the lost woight but is actually IOURISCH	Last Evening.		ing Louis Palosa in the Grand Pacific		spective officers. The gun drill and in	was Moronitz
4	pounds heavier than when he entered the prison. His complexion is clear and		posing a duty on tea for two years and a			terior economy inspection will take place on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday	expedition. 7 endar are: H
	healthy, and the prison physician says that the distinguished convict is in per-		half, and the amendment increasing the internal revenue on beer 44 cents per bar-	lee Hospital. He told exactly the same	his efforts to bring about the extradition		der; Reg. vs. ing; Reg. vs.
e	fast physical condition His personal	A Systematic Canvas of the City for Subscriptions To Be	rel for the same period, and the increase proposed on tobacco and cigarettes, will		of Black and Johnson, held in San Fran- cisco for the robbery of Challoner, Mit-	-All the cundidates for grade B ccr-	Reg. vs. Lee'
8	appearance has undergone many	Undertaken.	produce less revenue than would be raised by the house bill.	-The delegates appointed to represent Victoria at the Methodist conference to	chell & Spring's store at Rossland, and	tificates at he recent written examina- tion of the school of instruction were	Reg. vs. F. rape.
	of all the indignities to which he was		"Some criticism has been made on the	be held to-morrow at Vancouver are as	to the United States. If they are con-	successful, they having, according to the report of LieutCol Rawstorme, passed	In the Man 11th is an e
	subjected, his hair was allowed to grow and now hangs in heavy, luxuriant	The Diamond Jubilee finance com-	matteet up to the attenue man nound	follows: From the Metropolitan Meth- odist church, D. Spencer and John Jes-		a first-class examination Here are the	salmon, with
t:	tresses upon his shoulders. His face has,	and if the other committees do likewise	house. These criticisms overlook the fact	sep; from the Centennial church, Walter Morris and J. E. Thomas; from James	San Francisco polico	obtained out of a possible 900. Light	British Colur seems to have
	T to day obtained the details of Wilde's	Victoria, will not be behind other cities		Dam Mathalist shareh Treat's (11) ant	-Mr. Thos. Fawcett, the gold commis-	B. H. T. Drake, 783; Lieut. J. F. Foulkes, 657; Lieut. T. E. Pooley, 748;	himself as to first mate of
6	life in prison, which are now for the first time given to the public.	of the Empire in celebrating the great- est event of the century. Mr. Charles	pected the first year were based on the as- sumption that the bill should become a	-At San Francisco yesterday Judge	citatene ivi the Lukon country, allived	Lieut, R. H. Pooley, 740. Co. Source	ed from this p
	After his sentence Wilde was first tak-	Hayward was chosen as chairman of the committee, Ald. McCandless, vice-	law on or before May 1. The committee	Cook commenced to take testimony to decide whether there is sufficient evi-	from Ottawa last evening, accompanied by his assistants, Messra, Gibbon and	Major J. W. Wilson, 728; Sergt. W. H. Bailey, 744; Sergt. E. McDovgall, 818	ning process
	was confined six months and endured the most terrible part of his punishment.	chairman and Charles Hayward, treas-	there could be no qustion that the bill	dence to warrant the extradition of Black and Johnson, the two men held in	Bolton, and a staff of four. Inspector	Corp. D. C. Tuck, 757; Corp. W. R. Wil-	officer bears to ard of the wo
a da	The main object of English prison treat	urer. Eight sub-committees were ap- pointed to canvass for subscriptions.	to carry on the government and leave a.	San Francisco on the charge of being	Constantine of the mounted poince has	Bomb. T. R. Futcher 758 Bomb C W	point, and "la
n	ment during the first few months is to reduce the convict to complete subjec-	committee number one, consisting of Messrs, Charles Hayward, G. A. Kirk,	surplus the second year of its operation which nobedy even now condradicts, and	implicated in the robbery of Challoner, Mitchell & Spring's store at Rossland.	many other duties made it necessary to-	772: Bomb. J. A. McTavish 777: Bomb.	tion that the of the Frase
+	tion mentally and physically. The first	A.d. McCandless and W. Thomson will	probably sufficient for the first year if it should be promptly put in force, yet if	The attempt of Johnson and Black to secure their release on habeas corpus	veyors and other officials are to be sent		across, a nobl the Rockies, a
10	four months, therefore, of Wilde's im- prisonment were devoted constant exer-	wait upon the bank and other large sub- scribers and will also canvass that por-	beyond May 1, anticipatory importations there should be a delay in its enactment	did not prove successful.	up to the new mining country.		the RUCKIES, a
C	cise upon the treadmill, during which	tion of the city to the south of Yates street and west of Government street.	would inevitably cause serious inroad In	-Those having letters to send to any		SHIPPING NEWS.	(
0	of prison diet consisting of three meals	'1e other sub-committees are:	1	friends in the Yukon country should get them ready without any delay, for on	special meeting of the vestry of Christ	The breezes prevailing at present are	A find of f
0	a day. A bowl of thin gruel with two ounces of bread was served in his cell	No. 2.—North of Yates and west of Government street: Messrs. T. Deasy,	GRAND LODGE K. OF P.	Friday Mr. Thos. Fawcett, an employe	ing: The presnt accommodation being	May, with Captain S Balcom in	has been mad ing the Eurel
	at 8 o'clock each morning after he had scrubed out his apartment and done two	R. L. Drury, T. Bradbury and H. M.	Annual Meeting Opened in New West- minster on Tuesday.	of the interior department at Ottawa, with leave for that country with a let-	in adequate, arrangements will be made	charge, sailed into the inner harbor this	owned by John ground-slicing
1	hours on the "endless staircase." After	No. 3.—South of Yates street, between		ter mail. Mr. Fawcett will visit Fort Cudany, Forty Mile creek. Clonusse.			The newest
	until noon when a dinner of bread and	Williams, J. Holland, W. H. Langley	and a second of the citatia souge hat of	T 1 13	Martin was appointed delegate to the	one of the last schooners to go to sea,	Craigtown, fo Camp. It is s
b	beans, varied once a week by the iddi- tion of suct pudding, was served at 1	and W. L. Challoner.	P., of B. C., opened here this afternoon with about 40 delegates from all parts		Synou. Mr. W. C. Ward, who previous-	of March. Captain Balcom when leav-	of Salmon riv
0	clock A short turn on the treadmill	Government and Douglas: Messrs: L.	of the province in attendance, while a		ly new that position, having resigned.	ing Victoria did not follow the remainder of the fleet southwards, but started im-	the Nelson & While two
10	ade in the locksten about the exercise	Goodacre, H. N. Short, Ald. Macgregor, and A.d. Stewart.	row. The session is expected to fast	chair at a meeting of the new Anglican	Thomas Ashley, the market gardener	mediately for the north. There were	over the Carao
0	grounds until 6 o'clock, when supper, in-	No. 5.—South of Yates street and east of Douglas: Messrs. B. W. Pearse, F.	two or three days. This afternoon was chiefly taken up with the examination	held on Friday last. The following	and florest on the Esquimalt road, who	very few days when it was fit to lower	tain, last Thun a boulder of so
e	en in his cell. This consumed, Wilde	B. Pemberton, A. Harris and Lindley	of credentials, presentation of reports,	church officers were elected: Church wardens, Messrs. Wilson and Hopkins;	awaiting his midday meal at his resi-	throughout the entire cruise. Seals were	500 pounds.
77	was ordered to make up his bed, strip himself, hand out his clothes to the turn-	No. 6.—North of Yates street and east		committee-Messrs. A. R. Daniels, C. H. Hopkins, W. Garnham, R. Layritz	will take place to-morrow afternoon	ther been better Captain Balcom thinks	Out Creek, w break it up at
			officers for the ensuing term will be el-	Hopking W Compose D Lougita	from his late residence. The deceased	Confronte and Confront	

Store street were gathered in by the pol-

ice. A fine of \$5 and \$1 costs, or in de-

The bed was then a hard straw mat- M. Young, W. J. Hanna and William ected. tress rolled out on a plank with one coarse blanket, and in the winter a species of padded horse cloth to throw worthy, John Piercy, Ald. John Hall grave, of Hastings, Mich., in attendance species of padded horse cloth to throw an Sergeant-Major Mulcahy. cver the blenket. In Wilde's case a special warden was detained to keep him under continual observation. The war-under continual observation. The war-Warten and Under Continual Observation. The warden awakened him at 6 o'clock each Warren and J. W. Laing, M. A. morning, threw him in his bundle of The secretary was instructed to ask clothes and ordered him to dress and permission to have subscription lists

placed in the banks, board of trade, proceed to the treadmill. clubs and other public offices. All sub-committees will be obliged to pass reso-On leaving Wadsworth eighteen months ago Wilde bade farewell to the lutions assuming all responsibility for treadmill. He was taken to the Readsums expended by them in excess of the ing prison, where he is still confined and amount voted them by the finance comwhere he has been and is known as B24. mittee. The sum of \$50 was voted the which designation he wears on the arm. printing committee to enable them to do their preliminary advertising. Here his work was first scrubbing corridors and polishing brass knobs and The committee discussed a number of steel railings, after which he was put at

suggestions including Sir George Badensewing coal sacks, which is the particular industry of the Reading prison. He has been shown no special favors, fire suggestion was approved. but the fact that no single complaint has as yet been recorded against him ac-

What We inherit

ingham Palace.

Rips of the second of the

counts for his being favored recently with the light work of repairing and keeping in order the bindings and overs of be held responsible for the dispositions We are not to blame for. We cannot Bibles, prayer books and hymn books and tendencies which we derive from with which each convict is supplied. This our ancestors, nor are we responsible special duty has not, however, freed him for the germs of disease which may altogether from the ordinary routine, and manifest themselves in our blood as a when there were no books to repair he heritage from former generations. But has been engaged at oakum-picking and we are responsible if we allow these sack-stitching. germs to develop into serious diseases

For many months he was almost inwhich will impair our usefulness and variably the first man to report the com- destroy our happiness. We are repletion of his allotted tasks. Wilde's sponsible if we transmit to our dekeepers report that he has maintained scendants the disease germs which it is more than ordinary cheerfulness and possible for us to eradicate by the use has made no complaint in regard to his of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true treatment either to the visiting justices, blood purifier. This medicine has power Her Majesty's inspector of prisons, the to make rich, red blood and establish governor of the prison or wardens. perfect health in place of disease. themselves. He was, however, much de-

pressed for a week some six months ago, QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM. when he inquired what commutation of time would be made for good behavior A Most Impressing Function at Buckand was informed that in his case the full term must be served. He has not spent a single day in the hospital and London, May 12 .- The Queen's drawhas not once required medical treatngroom at Buckingham's Palace yester-

ment. Recently he has been allowed an day was a most impressing function. hour's extra exercise three days each week in order to check his tendency to put on flesh. The keepers report that Wilde, who has

been compelled to attend religious services daily for the last eighteen months. has been the most attentive listener to the Rev. M. T. Friend, the prison chap-William Beresford (formerly Mrs. Louis lain. The clergyman is not certain Hammersley of New York and later Lilwhether he has made a convert of Wilde or whether his discourse was listened to out of mere politeness and a medium, of Enormous crowds lined the route to

Itching, Burning Skin Disenses Cured Frinces of Wales, the Duke of the charge and in justification said he for Thirty-five Cents.

It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors; 55 cents.

-Jimmy, a West Coast Indian, John-

ny, of the much-discussed Songhees tribe, and Mary, from Sanich, met yesterday morning and over a bottle of Lodge and in the evening he will be entertained by the subordinate lodges. On Thursday he will visit the Vancouver lodges, when the third rank will be exwent sightseeing, and while rolling along

BIG' FIRE IN 'FRISCO.

fault 12 days was imposed. Lizzie Reid San Francisco, May 13 .- Early yes- and John Garland were each fined \$11 terday morning fire broke out in the tanor one month's imprisonment for using nery of A. B. Patrick & Co., which obscene language on the streets. occupies a strip of land on Sixth avenue south, between Q and R streets, and -Thomas Ashley, the owner of a martwo hours later there was little left but ket garden on the Esquimalt road, died Powell's scheme to have bon fires in ruin. The loss to plant and stock is every portion of the Empire. The bon- estimated from \$400,000 to \$425,000, very suddenly this morning, presumably from heart disease. He was working in

with insurance of \$265,000. the garden all morning, and going into The buildings destroyed numbered 10. the house shortly before noon sat down four of which were two and a half story in a chair to rest. Suddenly he expired. frame structures, 45x200 feet, and one Dr. Crompton being absent from the a five story building. The remainder city, no time has been set for the inwere one story sheds.

The fire had almost full sway after quest which will probably be held. Mr. situated being bounded on three sides age. by tide water.

most simultaneously five tenement ouses on Telegraph Hill were hurned. The families occupying them barely esaped with their lives so rapidly did the has taken root in Victoria. This new infiames spread in the ramshackle wooden dustry is in connection with the exportaouses. Loss, \$7,500.

Another blaze destroyed four cottages n Wisconsin stret in South San Franecisco last night. Loss, \$5,000

An explosion of gas in the grocery store of D. Bordori, 1020 Bryant street, last night, wrecked the building, injured number of people, including the proprietor, and did damage to the extent of over \$5,000.

-William Baird was this morning sent to jail for six months for having 18 cents' worth of lead pipe in his pos-Half a dozen Duchesses were present, session, which the evidence went to in addition to host of other distinguish show he had stolen, and he says he is ed people. There was a large attendance glad of it, for he wil not now have to of ministers and members of the diplo-worry himself as to where he is to yet the schoner' was common enough," says matic corps. Lady Nahlor M. Leyland, his meals. In imposing the heavy the Seattle Times. "Two of the wagons accompanied by ner mother, Mrs. Cham-berland of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lady at the value of the pipe itself but rathsentence Magistrate Macrae did not look, leaving here this morning contained Hir- death at Eureka, California, of Honora er in the way that it was taken. A ily and effects, who are going to Calirow of houses on Kane street have rean, Duchees of Marlborough) were am-cently been stmpped of lead piping, the ng the Americans enjoying the entree. plumbing work being thereby destroyed. schooner beyonged to Dick Littlefield of relieving some of the tedum of prison routine. Enormous crowds lined the route to resterday Omcer walker noticed baird that, why, what another man, may relieving some of the tedum of prison the palace and cheered the Prince and selling some pipe at a junk store, and started overland to the mines near Ross-Princess of Wales. In addrtion to the Queen and the gathered him in. Baird pleaded guilty

-Mr. J. H. McIllree, assistant supercould not work and must live. He was intendent officer of the Northwest Mr. Ellison disappointed in the price, 18 cents, re- mounted police, who accompanied the

stein and the Duchess of Albany were present. If the system is fortified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes rich, red blood, there is little danger of sickness. Ectived for the pipe. The magistrate new force of place as far us the summing sympathized with him in his disappoint; on their way to the Yukon, arrived here this morning on the steamer City of To-peka. He reports that the usal from blood, there is little danger of sickness.

and J. H. Monk. Mr. Garnham was gentleman was a native of Strand-of-the- made. All the schooners spoken by Capre-elected to represent the mission at Green, Markew, Surrey, England, and tain Balcom have very small catches was 41 years of age. The Sons of St. While on his way down on Tuesday he George, of which society the decased saw the schooners Dora Sieward, Otto was a member, will attend the funeral in and Arietis at Kyuquot. The Dora Siea body. ward reported that she had 100 skins

-William J. Maynard and Miss Agnes 160. Those schooners, it is said, inon board, the Otto 190 and the Arietis 'firewater'' renewed old acquaintances Mellon, who eloped from this city Sunand discussed Jimmy's recent sealing day, were married at Seattle yesterday, tend remaining at Kyuquot until the opening of the Behring season, when cruise. The whiskey consumed, they the gorl's father giving his consent to ney will proceed from that port directly the marriage. The ceremony was perto Behring sea. The captains, together formed by Father Prefontaine at the with the skins, will probably come down Church of Our Lady of Good Help, The bride wore a neat fitting traveling suit on the steamer Maude or the Tees, both of dark goods, and was given away by of which are now on the West Coast. Further particulars have been received her father. A few Victoria friends were regarding the wreck of the schooner in attendance, as was Chief Reed, for whom the young people have a tender General Siglin, reported in last evenplace in their hearts, and it is undering's Times. The schooner with a body stood it was through his advice the parlashed to the stern davits and with proents approved of the marriage. bably other bodies in the cabin, was

Kodiak and carried away the rudder

move of the company will be to try and

secure the wreck of the Siglin, and giv

the bodies in her cabin, if any can be

THE JUBILEE CELEBRATION

our province is to celebrate the 1

To the Editor: I see the capital

in which sports of various kinds

largely predominate. I would sugge

and military forces partake in a grau

C. P. R., Northern Pacific, Great North

ern and the E. & N. with the boats

opening ceremony; that the railways,

that the occasion be taken to open

mond Jubiles of her most graci-

jesty in June with three days' he

found, a decent burial.

drifting when last seen off Queen Char--At a meeting of dog fanciers held lotte Island. Besides the crew of six last evening at Mr. E. E. Wootton's men there were on the schooner William office it was decided to form a kennel C. Greenfield, general agent in Alaska club the first show under the auspices for the North American Commercial of which will be held during the jubilee Company, his wife and three children. celebration in June. A committee was The General Siglin left San Francisco appointed to draft by-laws to be submithad started, from the fact that the Ashley came here on one of H. M. ships ted at a second meeting to be held next March 13, bound for Wood Island and iremen could not get to the rear, the as a marine. He also served in H. M. Tuesday evening. Officers will also be various other stations of the North Amrip of land on which the tannery is dockyard. He was about 40 years of elected on Tuesday evening. There are erican Commercial Company, with 100 tons of stores and the crew and passennow many good dogs in Victoria, and the Mainlanders are also taking an in- gers, as indicated above. She undoubt--If advices from San Francisco are terest in bench shows, so that there edly foundered in the terrific storm to be credited, a new industry, giving should be no lack of entries in every which raged from March 21 to 23, and light employment to at least two men, class. which nearly wrecked the schooner

#### From Thursday's Daily.

the Williard Ainsworth. The people -Thomas Aiken, charged with shoot- Wood Island had given up all hope tion of Japanes laborers to San Francisco. It is said that these laborers ing George Brown, was remanded for the Siglin after forty-five days had gain access to the United States by another week by Magistrate. Macrae this elapsed. Now that definite news has morning. been obtained it is thought that the next

-Bandmaster Finn has secured Miss Lillian Armson, of Toronto, a talented were held for deportation, the immigra- vocalist and elocutioist, as extra attraction at the band concert to be given at the Drill Hall next Saturday evening.

-Mayor Davison, of Nanaimo has re quested the Times to extend a cordial this morning brought to the mind of a invitation to the people of the province to attend the celebration to be held in that city on May 24th and 25th.

-Mr. C. H, Lombard yesterday, re-; ceived a brief telegram announcing the parliament buildings. That the "am Cure, a farmer, and his entire fam- Kelly, relict of the late Captain Tynan, who was formerly a well known resi-

the various lines connecting with -A few days ago Rev. Mr. Ellison, of Yesterday Officer Walker noticed Baird River Park, who, with another man, has selling some pipe at a junk store, and started overland to the mines near Ross-polic that he had lost some clothing and that Victoria has ever seen. The people shoes from his rsiedence. To-day confrom the interior (much against the sable Bevan arested Frank Wilson, an wishes in many cases) will be called old jail-bird, who had been working for upon to help pay for the building. opening of them at such a time would give them an opportunity of seeing how

-George Condogeonge was charged in their money has been spent, and I would

The Copper King mine west of Nelson on the C. has a carload of ore read to the Nelson smelter. working at present, and probably be increased at the company to be held a the 12th of this month. give a result of \$71.34 and copper. There are, th this group, which are owned

stream.

ish American Gold Minin The lead is a good, stron shaft is being sunk upon it Mr. R. E. Lemon, of this ly elated over the recent s the Sunset mine, of which the principal owners. The extension of the Wellington a short distance from the mine. There is upon the shaft 65 feet in depth and 200 feet. They are now 15 foot ledge, of which abo carry galena and gray co mens from the galena show 125 ounces of silver, and in grap copper gave a return silver to the ton. These taken from the bottom of The Sunset promises to be

able property. Nelson Tribune

The Montreal company Fern mine has arranged t stamp mill upon the prop expected that the mill wi Fern by the 15th instant. Work on the Honeyman machine shop is being pushe as possible. There are two improved machinery on the indications are that th be in working order inside lays.

Wednesday's train from Quartz Creek carried nearly sand dollars' worth of Nels dise to the residents of Qu The activity all along the heppard railway is having ble effect upon Nelson's tr Ald, Fletcher and John " tlying trip to the new toy Creek this week and put Quartz Creek realty. The oeen surveyed into thirty-fo ners being from \$400 to \$500 for inside lots. There are people living in and around

Nelson is between the de eep sea, once an effort is m lish an industrial enterprise The Canadian Pacific owns er frontage west from Hall when approached for sites in plui "Leases will be given two months' notice to vaca needless to say that no lease ed under such conditions. frontage east from Hall str ered by a right of way clain Canadian Pacific, but the lo against the right of way property of the crown.

means of bogus certificates. Of fortyfive Chinese who arrived at San Francisco on Saturday from Victoria, five tion commissioner deciding that their certificates were fraudulent. -"The departure of three 'prairie schooners' from Seattle at an early hour

number of people who saw them memories of the early days, when the sight of the overland wagon train, or single 'prai-

fornia. His teams and outfits were solid dent of this city.

idgment was reserved until

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British Columbia.

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

Rev. A. Dontenwill, O. M. I., has been

appointed as coadjutor to assist the Rt.

Rev. Dr. Durieu, bishop of New West-

Rev. Dr. Durieu, dishop of frew west-

is at present at Williams Lake, so that

wack went up to the water, in the

mining camps, but considerable more de-

velopment work has got to be done in

to be a paying one. No doubt this sum-

to be a paying a great advance made in

the development of that district, and be fore the fall of the year it will be known

to all whether Harrison is to be an-

other Kootenay or else sink to a fourth

or fifth rate mining camp. The pros-

pects now are certainly very promising,

place should not fulfil its promises.

and there is no carthly reason why the

At the assizes here Charles Linstron

was found guilty of theft and sentenced

to a year's imprisonment. His accusor

was Moronitz, a partner on a trapping

endar are: Reg. vs. Tenas George, mar-der: Reg. vs. W. T. Jones, shopbreak-ing: Reg. vs. Song Mun, attempted rape;

Reg. vs. Lee Long Sing, attempted rape;

Reg. vs. F. R. Robertson, attempted

In the Manchester Chronicle of April

11th is an excellent article on canned

salmon, with special reference to the

British Columbia output. The writer

come to have taken every care to inform inself as to the facts. He quoted the

ist mate of the Glenogil Twhich clear-

ed from this port last autumn), who had

many opportunities of watching the can-

ning process on the Fraser river. This

officer bears testimony to the high stand-

rel of the work from a sanitary stand-

oint, and "laughs to scorn the sugges-

ion that the offal can pollute the water

of the Fraser river, which is a mile

eross, a noble river, rushing down from

NELSON.

(Nelson Miner.)

A find of free gold in white quartz

has been made on a new claim adjoin-

ing the Eureka on Eagle creek. It is

wheed by John Holm, who at present is

The newest town in Kootenay is

raigtown, formerly known as Craig's

amp. It is situated on the north fork

salmon river, about six miles from

Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway.

while two prospectors were passing

er the Caradon claim, on Toad moun-

round-slicing the claim.

the Rockies, and open to every tide."

The other cases on the cal-

the head of the law. Coperation of the copper during was on board and reports that things in ont month.

the district is proved

ROSSLAND.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly, in a speech to

night, presented Jim Hemsworth, the

Rossland Miner.

a rival townsite.

of several hundred people.

in the Trail Creek camp.

up together again.

the head of the lake.

expedition.

prce suit is now occupying the of the Spokane courts, which brought by Herman A. Campsays he was married in this 4. against his wife Nellie. The which the complaint is based The respondent, it is said. ed to the roof of her father , and will allow the case to

atch received last evening from announced that the hody of Arthur Scroggs, who lost his wreck of the Spinster, was med in that city. It will be d that Mrs. Scroggs left here mains and was to have sailed York for England yesterday amer St. Louis, and it seems have sailed thinking that the f her husband were on the

uneral of the late William shley, who carried on in his iness as a market gardener uimalt Road, took place this rom his late residence to St. rch at Esquimalt, and after-Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. G. pe conducted the funeral sermembers of the Sons of Enghich society the deceased was attended the funeral in a

ictoria battalion of the Fifth will be inspected at Beacon sturday by Lieut.-Col. Peters, men will meet at the Drill clock and march to the Hill, spection will take place at 2. ing officer will be received in manner, after which he will men. Battalion movements through, after which each will be inspected separately ugh movements under their recers. The gun drill and inspection will take place renings of Monday, Tuesday besday. May 24th, 25th and

candidates for grade B ccrhe recent written examinaschool of instruction were ey having, according to the ieut.-Col Rawstorme, passed examination. Here are the andidates and the marks they ut of a possible 900: Lieit. Drake, 783; Lieut. J. F. Lieut. T. E. Pooley, 748; H. Pooley, 740: Co. Sergt. . Wilson, 728; Sergt. W. H. Sergt. E. McDougall, 818 Tuck, 757; Corp. W. B; Wil-Corp. L. B. Trimen, 714; R. Futcher, 758; Bomb. C. W. 05; Bomb. H. P. Dickinson, J. A. McTavish, 777; Bornb. n. 674; Co. Sergt. Major F. , 674.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

zes prevailing at present are ealers home. The Zillah h Captain S. Balcom in led into the inner harbor this with 164 skins on board. The it will be remembered, was last schooners to go to sea, aving until about the middle Captain Balcom when leava did not follow the remainder southwards, but started imfor the north, There, were lays when it was fit to lower bad weather prevailing the entire cruise. Seals were ng scarce, and had the weatter Captain Balcom thinks catches would have been e schooners spoken by Caphave very small catches. way down on Tuesday he ners Dora Sieward, Otto at Kyuquot. The Dora Sieted that she had 100 skins the Otto 190 and the Arietis e schooners, it is said, inning at Kyuquot until the the Behring season, when ceed from that port directly sea. The captains, together ins, will probably come down mer Maude or the Tees. both are now on the West Coast. articulars have been received wreck of the schooner in, reported in last even-The schooner with a body he stern davits and with probodies in the cabin. was last seen off Queen Char-Besides the crew of six ere on the schooner William general agent in Alaska American Commercial his wife and three children. al Siglin left San Francisco bound for Wood Island and her stations of the North Amnmercial Company, with 100 es and the crew and passenndicated above. She undoubtdered in the terrific storm ed from March 21 to 23, and early wrecked the schooner nd carried away the rudder of ard Ainsworth. The people at and had given up all hope of after forty-five days had Now that definite news has ned it is thought that the next the company will be to try and wreck of the Siglin, and give s in her cabin, if any can be decent burial.

uar lots are squatted on by managers crosscut is run or any attempt made to clearing the townsite of timber. of industrial enterprises, no time is lost take out ore. The Josie now has over 1,in givingn otice to vacate. The result 000 tons of ore on its dumps, nearly all is that enterprising men are giving Nel- of it having been taken out in develop-

son the go-by and establishing them- ment work. The heavy shipments of matte from lower tunnel of the Monte Cristo, then selves in less favored towns. the Trail smelter brought the mineral in about 600 feet, came into a mass of exports for the port of Nelson up to the pyrrhotite several feet wide. Assays usual standard this week. There went shew it to be of pretty good grade—the minster in the autiment is one that gives forward from the Trail smelter during best ever found in the mine up to that great satisfaction here, he having been the week over 120 tons of matte, and time. The tunnel soon cut through this with a large pack train and a crew of for seven years. He is a native in addition to this the mines of the ore body and was driven through barren men. He will do some active developthe for seven years. The set hat we fin accord to this the mines of the ore body and was driven through barren if Alsace and was born in 1857 and Slocan sent forward some 400 odd tons, and to America in early life. After The Hall mines smelter has not figured brilliant course at the University of in the exports of the district to any in the exports of the district to any ter assays were obtained, one running a brillant course unter will became a extent for the past few weeks as the Ottawa Father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the ter assays were obtained, one running out awa Father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the ter assays were obtained, one running out awa father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the ter assays were obtained, one running out awa father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the started at the second at the started at the face of the two pointed director of St. Louis he was appointed director of St. Louis for the refining process. This week the smelter and it is expected that the re-verberatory furness will be started in the started in th verberatory furnace will be started in "a the ore was encountered for the third is at present at which has not yet few days. Heretofore the matte ex-the time of his consecration has not yet few days. Heretofore the matte ex-ported by the Hall mines has averaged time in apparently greater mass than road to its property, which consists of been decided upon. On Saturday the steamer Transfer in-Stead of ending her journey at Chilli-wack went up to the Harrison river and wack went up to the Harrison river and wack went up to the Harrison river and wack went up to the Harrison river and be ner cont. The ever. It was now resolved to run a crosscut in order to discover the width of in 11 open cuts ,and a shaft on the Canthe voin. This crosscut has gone adian King. The lead is from 40 to 100 I had taken lay there as it might lie in through 25 feet of ore and vein matter. per cent. The company expects to make lake to Fort Longand, it was also so at considerable shipments of this blister It started in on the foot wall and had not reached the hanging wall up to yes Captain Irving copper during the last week of the pres-ts that things in ent month. The exports for the week terday afternoon. The first five feet was on board and repromising along the were \$108.858, and the total exports so general look very promising along the were \$108.858, and the total exports so of the crosscut is in a solid clean pyrrhotite, no finer example of such or havi's far for 1897 are \$2,683,504. been seen in the camp, then passed through five feet of mixed ore, the solid cre predominating, then through about. Rossland, May 11.-A special from ten feet of weil mineralized ledge mat-Nelson states that Robert McCoy was ter. It looks as though the ore was ter. It looks as though the ore was killed yesterday by a falling tree while gradually fading out on the hanging working on the old government trail wall although there may be a radical

change before the hanging wall is reachnear Nelson. He only came to Nelson cd. Assays are being made every lay of the face of the ore exposed by the three months ago from Nanaimo. A special from Grand Forks says peocrosscut, and those obtained last Friday ple there are very indignant about re-ports being circulated on the outside to showed \$10 and \$33. This is certainly the effect that the townsite is flooded. encouraging. A round of holes was put There is no truth in the statement, which is believed to have emanated from into the best ore Thursday and the shots which followed that evening knocked for the annual picnic and sports which down over 20 tons of fine looking ore.

GRAND FORKS.

hero who saved the lives of two men working in the shaft of the Young Am-John Manley has been elected Mayor of this city, receiving 45 votes as against erica mine in February last, with the 23 for McCallum.

medal of the Royal Humane Society of The English and French Gold Mining Canada. The presentation took place Company, which owns a group in the International hall in the presence given charge of the Alberni road. Work seven claims on the east side of the North Fork, about eight miles from this Services are now held in the school-house by Mr. Pocock, Mr. Forsyth, city, has let a contract to H. P. Toron-One of the largest deals ever put to, of this place, for a large amount of much to every one's regret, having been through in the mineral belt north of development work, which will be begun removed from the settlement. Rossland was closed yesterday when Smith & Whiteman bonded the Big as soon as a few preliminary arrangements can be made. Considerable work Four No. 2 group, on the middle fork of was done last fall on the Bonaparte and Murray creek, for \$25,000. They are Bonanza, both of which are making a acting for an English syndicate, which good showing, and it is the intention crosscut tunnel on the Sunset on Wedhas already acquired numerous interests to continue the work on these claims nesday. The tunnel is being driven from and also develop the Mayflower and the lime contact on the south to tap the

The Miner was in error yesterday in Grand Forks Belle. stating the rich free gold ore was found on the dump of the Black Bear tunnel. The Keough Gold & Copper Mining Co., composed of Salt Lake parties, will There is a streak of quartz in this tuncomplete four miles of road to their pronel nearly all the way and it is in this quartz that the rich speciments of free gold are found. There was, however, perty in Summit Camp at once, and con. tinue active work upon the R. Bell, some rich free gold ore taken from the which had ben suspended on account of Black Bear shaft. Mr. Liljegran, who the shaft filling with water. A double was superintendent of the Le Roi at the compartment shaft has been sunk to a, a Toronto syndicate. A concentrato time the shaft on the Black Bear was lepth of 80 feet, and the vein here is, made, informs us that a good deal of 10 feet wide and carrires from 35 to, development of the property justifies it. this rich ore was found and sacked for 135 ounces of silver and 20 per cent.] shipment, but when the shaft house was opper. Some heavy machinery will bel Boundary Falls went \$50 in free gold. burned down the sacks were destroyed put into this property this ummer. and the good and bad ore all got mixed

> REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

It now appears that the shutting down of the City of Spokane in this camp by Three new train dispatchers arrived sideration. here Saturday from Donald, and nowo Revelstoke will be chief telegraphic. Star, in Long Lake camp, on behalf of British the Lillooet. Fraser River and Cariboo in, last Thursday, they stumbled over Gold Fields was not caused by a failure

boulder of solid galena weighing over to find good ore, but to other causes not headquarters and repeating point at this, the Prospecting Syndicate of British 10 pounds. They rolled it into Give now clearly understood. As a matter of condition when the shut down was for dered. A streak of fine grained, high grade copper ore was encountered in the winze some time ago, and this was grad-

ment refuses to sell, and if these partic- be continued some distance before a sawmill and has secured the contract for to that, yet how many of us habitually shape the principle into practice? Not many, I am afraid.

SALMO. Salmo, April 7.-J. D. Hunt, of Spo-Seigel's Syrup in the house," says a woman in a recent letter, "and if any kane, is in Salmo, and is planning to put a number of men at work on the of my family ail anything a few doses set us right." Yes, she does now, but there was a time when she did not, and placer grounds here in which he is infor a good and sufficient reason; she had Gus Peterson has gone to his claim, not heard of it. After she heard of it the Nelly Bly, three miles from Salmo, and found out its value, you could never catch her without it. The big apple of men. He will do some active developwisdom grows only on the tree of experience. The Sir William Wallace has been

"Up to the early part of 1885," she " I had always enjoyed good says. A strike of six feet of solid ore is rehealth, and had no occasions for doctors or medicines. At that time I began to Work will soon be started on the road suffer from an illness, which, after a little time, seemed to involve my whole The Canadian King Gold Mining Com-The Canadian King Gold Mining Com-" system. My appetite at first was fitful pany has commenced building a wagon and variable, and I had no proper desire or relish for my meals. After eatfour full claims. The company has put ing I had great pain at the chest, and fulness at the stomach as though what feet wide, and assays go as high as \$29. a dish, without warmth or life.

"I was also much troubled with a sickening wind or gas that came up into my On May 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of throat, sometimes in such volume that I French creek quietly celebrated their golden wedding. As Mr. Lee and his sons are among the pioneers of this headache, with a pressure upon the head ountry, and Mrs. Lee is universally beas of a heavy weight. I resorted to oved, the many friends of this charmevery means I could hear of for relief, but the disease seemed to be too deeply ng couple would have wished to make the event a jubilee for them had the seated for any medicines known to me near approach of the date not been kept

or to my friends, so that I got to be secret. The reason was that this unniversary brings with it much of sadtime went on. ness for them, passed as it must be, far from their native land, and separated by "Not to weary you with the numerous details of my illness I will simply state ousands of miles from those they that my strength continued to fail, and A meeting is called for the 13th at the Parksville schoolhouse to arrange I eventually became so weak as to make getting about the house a difficult and exhausting matter. It was not until I is the unit of the last the point with the second s our way the means of recovery. In Denot to clash with Nanaimo and Wellingcember, 1889, I happened to read in a newspaper an article about Mother Sei-Mr. McMillan has just been appointed gel's Curative Syrup and what it had superintendent of all road work in the district, and Mr. Robert Craig has been done in a case very much like my own. "Inasmuch as I had no hope of help from any other source, I felt moved to try the syrup and see whether there W. L. Clarke, chemist, The Pavement, Forest Hill, and found wonderful relief after I had taken that one bottle. Condent that I had come upon the right Work was started on the 250-foot bottles more in all, when all the bad symptoms left me and I was soon as well and strong as ever. Since then I always keep a bottle in the house, and Work was resumed this week on the if any of my family ail anything, a few Canadian, in Skylark camp. A tunnel doses set us all right. (Signed) Mrs. S.

> Hill, London, January 1st, 1895." No building would ever be destroyed by fire if the first spark were extinguished the moment the watchful eyes looked upon it. Be ready and have the means prevention where you can lay hands, machinery for keeping it in cold storage on them. That's the way to save time, money and trouble. As with fires, so ith diseases. They spring from small ginnings; and as the beginning is alost always in the stomach (indigestion nd dyspepsia), a few doses of Mother Seiger's Syrup, taken now, wil do for although selling at a figure slightly ou what it does for Mrs. Bowall, and or many other wise and thoughtful wo-

JUDGE BOLE'S JURISDICTION.

Supposed Effect of the County Court

Anæmia means "want of blood," a deficiency in the red corpuscles of the blood. Its cause is found in want of sufficient food, dyspepsia, lack of exercise or breathing impure air. With it is a natural repugnance to all fat roods. Scott's Emulsion is an easy food to get fat from and the easiest way of taking fat. It makes the blood rich in just those elements necessary to robust her'th, by supplying it with red cor-

puscles. For sale at 56 cents and \$1.00 by all druggists.

> COTT & BOWNE, Pelleville Ont, VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, May 13 .- Spring has at length asserted itself in the city markets and large quantities of vegetables are exhibited for sale at the various city more and more of a confirmed invalid as stores. Fruits are expected to arrive in abundance shortly, although at present that article of food is somewhat scarce. Bananas are coming in on every incom-ing Australian and San Francisco steamer, and already a few boxes of California cherries have appeared on the market. They are selling at 35 cents 3 pound, but that price will no doubt be lowered on the arrival of the San Francisco steamer. The last Australian boat prought a consignment of Tasmanian apples; these, with what few American apples still remain on the market are eing sold at 10 cents per pound. The price of flour is still high, and for this the city merchants say the Greco-Turkish war is responsible. Other articles of produce are stiffening in price, the was any truth in the claims made on its Sound merchants having a few days ago behalf. I procured a bottle from Mr. sdvanced middlings, shorts and bran \$2 per ton. Fish are plentiful and the prices remain unchanged. Potatoes are still bringing high prices, but now that the new crop is beginning to arrive the medicine at last, I got, perhaps, two price will be lowered. The abundance of grass has caused the price of butter also to lower; it is now being quoted from  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent to 2 cents less per pound than before. The high prices on meats remain firm, and there is very little prospect of a change before the middle of June, when the grass-fed meats will he Bowall, 45 Stanstead Road, Forest placed on sale, until then the high prices will prevail. There is no Australian frozén mutton on the market at present, none having been received by the Warrimoo. About 1,500 curcasses were shipped by that steamer to this city, but the came to grief and the steamship authorities were obliged to leave it at Honolulu in cold storage. The meats will be brought to this city by the steamer Aorangi, which is due in about three weeks. 'The last consignment of frozen mutton brought by the steamer Miowera,

> lower than the American meats, did not sell as quickly as anticipated. meats have a fine appearance, and those who have used it say that it gives every satisfaction.

Lake of the Woods.....\$6.00 XXX.. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

Strong Baker's (O.K.).

Ogilvie's Hungarian.. .... \$6.00

Wheat, per ton .....\$35 to \$37.50

Middlings, per ton.. .....\$20 to \$22

Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30

Corn, cracked.....\$26 to \$29

Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c.

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c

Cauliflower, per head. . . 10c. to 121/2c

Straw, per bale......75c

Onions per lb.... 4c. to 5c.

Oranges, navel, per doz. . . . 40c. to 50c

Oranges, Cal. seedlings. .... 25c. to 30c.

Fish-salmon, per ib... ....10c. to 12c.

Halibut.... 10 to 12c.

Smoked bloaters, per lb .....10c.

Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.17c. to 20c

Eggs, Manitoba.....15c.

Butter, Delta creamery, per ID..... 30c.

Cheese, Chilliwack .....15 to 20c.

Hams, American, per lb...16c. to 18c.

Hams, Canadian, per lb.....16c

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Smoked Kippers, per lb ....

Butter, creamery, per ID.....

Cabbage.....

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 14 1597.

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ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

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expected to commence on June 1st.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times.

is being driven to cut the formation and

thereby determine the permanency of the

Work is being started immediately or

the Anchor and Enterprise claims in

Long Lake camp, recently acquired by

will be put in, and a stamp-mill if the

A recent assay of ore from the

The company owning the claim have re-

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payment to be made in paid-up treasury

stock at par. The offer is under con

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between Lost and Sheep creeks.

UBILEE CELEBRATION.

Editor: I see the capital city ince is to celebrate the Dialeg of her most gracious Mame with three days' holidays, sports of various kinds will dominate. I would sugges occasion be taken to open the buildings. That the naval ry forces partake in a grand remory; that the railways, the Northern Pacific, Great Norththe E. & N. with the boats of es lines connecting with Vicasked to give very low rates, predict the greatest gathering oria has ever seen. The people interior (much against their many cases) will be called help pay for the building. Ap them at such a time would an opportunity of seeing how ney has been spent, and I would few days' recreation at the it a time of the year when the of Victoria can be seen, which be appreciated to the fulle H. C.bo stoke, May 10.

ut Creek, where they intended to fact the mine was in a very promising end of the division. reak it up at their leisure, but a few condition when the shut down was oris later the flood carried it down the dered. A streak of fine grained, high ream. The Copper King mine, eight miles ost of Nelson on the C. & K. railway, ually widening. This ore ran nearly 20 per cent. copper and fairly well in gold, has a carload of ore ready for shipment the Nelson smelter. Four men are this ore resembles the rich copper ore rking at present, and this force will of the Cliff and that recently found in ably be increased at the meeting of the Centre Star. Those who have seen company to be held at Rossland on the ore are greatly pleased with it and 12th of this month. Recent assays a result of \$71.34 in gold, silver be resumed on the mine. opper. There are three claims in The Monte Cristo continues to deup, which are owned by the Brit- velop gradually. The crosscut from the sale. erican Gold Mining Company. lower tunnel is now in 36 feet and over is a good, strong one, and a half of it is in ore. The Josie's main took up leases on some bench lands ing sunk upon it. Mr. R. E. Lemon, of this city, is high- ments of ore from Rossland last week over the recent strike made in were 1,240 tons. Subset mine, of which he is one of acipal owners. The Sunset is an Ottawa, has purchased the Poorman mine also two carloads of hydraulic machinof the Wellington, and is only near Nelson, the most famous free mill- ery to work the ground. The machinery distance from the Whitewater ing gold mine in Kootenay. There is upon the property a 5 feet in depth and a tunnell of They are now opening up a t ledge, of which about four feet showing of one. A fine body of shipping galena and gray copper. Specifrom the galena show an assay of mees of silver, and in the spar the since. opper gave a return of 2,500 in o the ton. These samples were from the bottom of the shaft. Sunset promises to be a very valuaccident in the same car in which Fisher coperty. Nelson Tribune Montreal company operating the of the passengers in his belt was accimine has arranged to put a ten-mill upon the property. It is bullet ploughed through the back of his ed that the mill will be at the seat and nit Edward Carlson, of Lewisby the 15th instant. ton, Idaho, who was sitting across the Work on the Honeyman foundry and aisle, in the left leg. There was a docichine shop is being pushed as rapidly tor on the train who attended the woundpossible. There are two carloads of (d man until he got to Rossland, when proved machinery on the way in, and he was removed to the Sisters' Hospital,

shaft shows five feet of good ore. Shin-The tunnel of the Columbia and Kootenay mine, acquired by Heinze, of the Trail smelter in March, has a splendid Heinze took over the mine, and the

indications are that the shop will where the bullet was extracted. working order inside of thirty

### Rossland Miner.

The adverse filed by Chester Glass, lnesday's train from Nelson to tz Creek carried nearly three thous the owner of the Brooke claim lying just dollars' worth of Nelson merchan- east of Rossland, has been settled. Randolph company conveyed to Mr. to the residents of Quartz Creek. ctivity all along the Nelson & Ft. Glass treasury stock for the amount of the Brooke ground covered by the Ranard railway is having a noticedolph and paid the costs of the suit. ffect upon Nelson's trade. Fletcher and John Tolson made The Brooke title has been admitted, by trip to the new town of Quartz the Butte, Jo Jo and Randolph, the only this week and put \$5000 into adverse now remaining being the Su-

Creek realty. The townsite has perior. rveyed into thirty-fdot lots, cor-There is great improvement in ng from \$400 to \$500, with \$300 Josie deep shaft. Ever since the 100le lots. There are nearly 500 foot level was passed there has been ore living in and around the town- in what was supposed to be the hanging

wall. This has varied in width from a is between the devil and the foot to three feet and has been of good once an effort is made to stab- grade, the copper running from 12 to 20 industrial enterprise in the town. per cent, and the gold about \$40. The madian Pacific owns all the wa- foot wall has been well defined all the the west from Hall street, and way down and all the ledge matter heav-opproached for sites invariably re- ily mineralized. When the 200-foot level Leases will be given subject to was reached a round of holes was put this' notice to vacate." It is into what was supposed to be the hangsay that no leases are sign- ing wall, and the drill revealed four feet · \* 10 vier such conditions. The water of solid, high grade copper ere. It is cast from Hall street is cov- now known that the ore body is over right of way claimed by the five feet wide, four feet of new ore being " Pacific, but the lots abutting found back of what was supposed to be the right of way are still the the hanging wall. The shaft is being perty of the crown. The govern- sunk without regard to the ore, and will

winze some time ago, and this was grad- A suit has, it is said, been started Hill has stated that the syndicate he about the Stranberg Fraction in the South Fork of Downie country where carrying also some silver. In appearance the properties recently acquired by otice has been filed here with A. C. McCallum and A. G. H. Potts as plaintiffs; and J. Grant, Ole Sandberg, and have no doubt with such ore work will J. P. Kennedy as defendants. There was considerable interest taken in this fraction last fall about its location and

Last fall Chas. Taylor, of Montreal, across the river opposite town and then expressed his intention of coming out in the spring to work them. This week Rossland, May 12 .- Hector MeRae, of Mr. Taylor and his associates arrived, is worth about \$5,000 and consists of a strong hydraulic pump to raise water and feed gravel to three separating machines.

The state of the river bank adjacent grade was broken into the day before to the present main road in the vicinity of the school house is most dangerous. working have never been out of ore Several new pieces of the bank have subsided and a number of new cracks As the train was half way between are zig-zagging around this place. vill not be long, but a little while, till Northport and Rossland this afternoon, there was nearly another fatal shooting the present road will be dangerous for traffic and it might be just as well to ancommitted suicide last Friday. A big ticipate it by getting a new road ready as it will certainly be needed. This cx-45 calibre Colt's revolver worn by one pense is necessary from the point of view of opening and settling the town and is well justified by the shameful noglect of our local government in safeguarding the present road and citizens'

property from the encroachment of the river. Misery loves company is an old proverb and though perhaps an uncharitable one is nevertheless in most natures true. A gleam of hope is raised therefore that when the river does do stroy the present road governmental

property will be endangered and then the people may expect to see measures taken o protect the land from further destructoin. It is pretty sure that the river will not be allowed to go beyond 'Third strete but it is equally certain that that valuable road and much property on 't has been destroyed and depreciated by its wants of protection from the river.

#### OUARTZ CREEK.

Quartz Creek, May 7.-Many people are arriving up on every train, and the town presents a very busy appearance. The survey of the townsite is progressing rapidly, and will be completed in two weeks. The survey of several are being sold by C: F. Jackson, agent lots at prices ranging from \$100 to \$450. The lots are sold as rapidly as they can | quire it." be surveyed. The new railroad switch, will be completed this week and the new depot will be built immediately. The mines are progressing very satis-

factorily. Louis Blue, of Rossland, will put up a is worth a pound of care. We all/agree maid."-Fittsburg Dispatch.

represents will very possibly erect a stamp mill at Long Lake this Vear claim owners in that camp being allowed the Gold Fields of B. C. A lis pendens the opportunity of having their ore treated at a reasonable figure.

> VANCOUVER Two Chileans have been for some time vorking industriously in preparing a toom of logs which they left ready to be towed to the mill at North Vancouwharf at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning. When one of them returned at 5 o'clock the entire boom, consisting of 700 logs of cedar was gone, in spite of it being fastened securely with anchor and rope. There are two theories as to its disappearance, one that the high tide had car red it away, the other that it had been stolen during the three hours of their absence. The Chileans looked deligently all over the inlet and far out in Eng-

lish Bay, without discovering any trace of the boom, and as the sea was very as been stolen.

Friends claim, which its officers reported when Judge Bole sat in that court he be no good. jury awarded Mrs. Tom Smith \$500 damages against the city on account f having broken her ankle by stepping into a hole in the sidewalk.

A VETERAN'S STORY. At Eighty Years of Age One Box of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures a Case of Fifty Years Standing-It Kelieves Colds and Catarrh in

Thirty Minates. George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., vrites: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me com-pletely, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to all suffering from this malady."

ALWAYS READY FOR FIRE. Mediterranean.

"Yes, sir, you will find one of these things always ready for instant use, on every floor in the house. The fireman would answer a call right on the jump sir, of course. We know that, but with blocks has been finished and lots in them our own hose we might prevent a fire from gaining headway, or even put it for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Rail-way Company. He has sold over 100 we think it prudent to have this ar rangement, even if the law didn't re-

So said the manager of a big London versed. The father of a marriageable hotel to the writer not long ago. He daughter bestows her on the best diver was obviously right. There are no two among her suitors. He who can stay sides to that question in the eyes of any the longest in the water and bring up

At the Supreme court in Vancouver Chief Justice Davie presiding, the first case called was that of Williams, Greene & Co. vs. McLeod & Coote, an action to recover \$129, which was started before Judge Bole. Mr. Macneill County Court Act, which, it was supposed, prevented Judge Bole from siting in Supreme court matters. The Chief Justice said that if the

council could show him that the judge who started the trial had no jurisdiction, he certainly could not interfere. Mr. Macneill produced a copy of the otes and proceedings of the legislature for Saturday last. Of course, he said, e could not produce the statutes, as they were not printed.

The Chief Justice was shown the amendment of Mr. Helmcken, which calm during those hours, old residents | was inserted in the bill. It said that it around the inlet can hardly believe in should not be lawful for a county court he possibility of their being washed judge to sit as a judge of the supreme way, and rather think that the boom court. No one denied that, but Judge Bole held Her Majesty's commission as The Two Friends mining company has a local judge of the supreme court for ecided to stop operation on the Two the district of New Westminster, and was just as much a supreme court judge as he (the Chief Justice) was. He might be wrong altogether, but he believed this amendment fell short of the mark and he would not interfere with the matter. . The action stood adjourned

### till 2:30 to allow Judge Bole to attend. QUEER WAY TO WIN A WIFE.

Bacon, American, per lb....15c. to 18c Bacon, rolled, per 10. ....12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb......12ic. Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c. 

"The natives make it a trade to gather these, and their income from this source is far from contemptible; their goods tensly for 12 Years. are always in demand among the Turks.

Mrs. F. Brawley, of Tottenham, Ont. who use an incredible number of sponges states: "I suffered almost continually for 12 years with rheumatism, the efin the abolutions prescribed by the Mohammedan ritual. A girl in this island is not permitetd to marry until she has fects of which I will carry to the grave brought up a certain number of sponges for while the joints at my elbows and and given proof of her skill by taking wrists are yet stiff I am entirely freed them from a certain depth. But in cerfrom pain in the use of South American tain of these islands the custom is re-Rheumatic Cure. It has indeed proved versed. The father of a marniageable a wonderful cure in my case. I have spent thousands of dollars in doctors bills and medicines without avail. Five bottles of this wonder-worker has cured sensible person. An ounce of prevention the biggest cargo of sponges marries the all pain. I am better in health generally than I have been for ten years.'

In many of the Greek islands diving itor to this unfrequented region describes the following rather startling custom. He says: "Himia, which is a little

habitants of the island get their living.

On the bottom of the sea in this locality the common sponge is found in greater abundance than in any other part of the

Meats-beef, per pound. . . 10c. to 18c gular method by which the Greek in- Pork, fresh, per lb.... 121c. Chickens, per pair. . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 WILL CARRY SUARS TO THE GRAVE.

Spent Thousands for H alth, But Did Not **Obtain This Greatest of All Blessings** Until she Used the Graet South American Rheumatic Cure Suffered In-



myres and restored telegra Japanese coast. He says: "After leav-ing Yokohama we made for off-shore 1 Steapos Bicycle each month. cation with the Greek head les the rearward m

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St. Petersburg, May 14 .-

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Headquarters of the Turk

Thessaly, Pharsalos, May

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Athens, May 14. (6 p.m.)-

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Freek and Turkish forces.

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Constantinople, May 14.-

ambassadors of the powers,

overnment, in reply to the

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morning, near Griboro,

here, say only three battalic

servable through the open joints between due deference to your honorable body, of Canada would be effective that was the floors of the filter beds and the cul- that as in some of the questions converts would be sufficient to account for nected with the construction of the filter

I would respectfully submit, with all

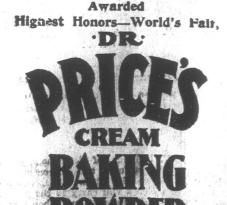
committee report accordingly. It was read, and on motion of Ald.

Japanese coast. He says: "After leavig grounds. where we fell in with The finance committee reported recom-

the water outflowing from the heds The leaks through the walls, especially the main dam wall, which is about eight feet thick, is evidence of faulty construction, resulting either from insufficient quantity of cement being used, or carelessness in mixing the concrete, or from both causes combined. The open points alongside the culvert may or may not be caused by bad construction, but they lead to results which the contractors assumed the responsibility to guard against.

The endeavor of the contractors to place the responsibility of their departure from the specification, as regards thickness of concrete floor, upon the engineer, has evidently produced the impression on the minds of some that the leaky condition of the works is due to that alteration, whereas the causes of the leakage cited are not affected by the ache. thickness of the floor. If, in addition to the defects above referred to, the concrete floor also is ruptured, it would not matter in the least whether that floor was 4 inches or 6 inches, or even 16 inches in thickness, it would have ruptured all the same, if the filled in material on which it rested had settled unevenly, on account of its variable depth, or if it had to counteract the upward pressure of water due to the difference of level of high water in the lake and the floor of the filter bed. In a recent communication to the council from the stood that it was the custom for the ension was mainly arrived at from a state- bert and transfer Mgr. Langevin there. ment made by Mr. Brown, late clerk of and finally, to make Mgr. Emard, bish-

the works, at an investigation recently op of Valleyfield archbishop of St. Boniheld, to the effect that no written in- face. structions were given for the alteration ofr the iron covers for the valve chambers, when, the fact is, written instruction were so given, and a copy taken in



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works, there are involved those of hydraulic and hydrostatic nature nich can intelligently decided on only by expert authority, to such I trust they may be referred if there should exist any doubt in your minds as to the conclusions I have arrived at in any of such E. A. WILMOT, questions.

City Engineer. A Point to Remember If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures by Hood's

Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubhorn cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure HOCD'S PILLS are the best after-

dinner pill; assist digestion, cure head-25 cents. TO ANOTHER POST.

Archbishop Langevin Has Been Transferred to St. Albert.

Montreal, May 11 .- Les Nouvelles gives currency 'o the report of important cclesiastical changes as a result of the visit of Mgr. Merry Del Val. The views of Premier Greenway and Archbishop Langevin on the school question are so rreconciliably divergent, that, according to the report, it has been decided to contractors, it was given to be under- transfer the latter. It is proposed to allow Mgr. Grandin, bishop of St. Al- Further that the petitioners be repregineer to give verbal instructions for al- bert, who is old and infirm, to retire, terations in the contract; that conclu- and to erect an archbishopric at St. Al-

> The Best Remedy for Rheumstism. From the Fairhaven, N.Y., Begister.

Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife had been a sufferer from rheuma-

tism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the phy-sician he went to the store and procured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had

ever used did her as much good. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicy toria and Vancouver.

not pay cash for Kokanee Creek stock something on a question of privilege, to make three ten-dollar payments on a He had read an art thousand block. This arrangement will scare head entitled suit the company as the money is for de Haste" in the Colonist and it had made velopment.

not joined in by the municipalities gen-erally, it has been thought desirable that communication should be had with some of the principal cities throughout the Dominion with a view of ascertaining their willingness to share with the city of St. John the cost of such appeal. Will you place this communication before your council at as early a day as pos sible, and advise whether your city is willing to assist by contributing to-

wards the cost of such appeal. I have the honor etc (Sd.) HERBERT E. WARDROPER.

Common Clerk. at the city market were referred to the Mayor Redfern pointed out that this market committee. council was not interested, as in this province we had no power to tax the inome of any person, that matter resting entirely with the government. This beried

ing the case the letter was received and The bicycle by-law-the framer, Ald. received and ordered acknowledged. Partridge-was laid over for another John Blevins, clerk of the municipal ccuncil of the city of Toronto, wrote in week. eference to the application of the Bell. In the matter of the request of the

Victoria Metallurgical Works for im-Te ephone company to the Governor-inmunity from the payment of water Council for power to increase their rates, the request was not granted, as rates, and enclosed forms of petition the council had no power to do so, save which he asked the council to circulate by making a special by-law for that purin this municipality.

The enclosed petitions asked that the pore equest of the Bell Telephone company The council then adjourned

for permission to raise their rates be not granted; that an enquiry by a commis-If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively sion be made into the telephone business and the cost thereof; and what prices | cure it? People who have used them speak paid by subscribers will give a reasonfrankly of their worth. They are small able profit on money invested therein. and easy to take. Also into the charges, profits and ex-

The Dominion government steamer penses of the financial and other statements of the Bell Telephone company; Quadra returned this afternoon from Vancouver, where she had been engaged sented on the commission and power in placing additional aids to navigation granted to them to subpoena and examin the Inlet. ne witnesses, and to have all necessary

Ointment.

" HIRAM FREY.

Wheel Maker,

Norwood, Ont."

productions on such inquiry. The communication on motion of Ald McCandless' was received and petitions will be circulated, but the corporation or the petitioners will not be responsible FATHER MD CHILD for any expenses incurred in connection with the inquiry. The report of City Engineer Wilmot

**Both afflicted with Eczema** published elsewhere, was then read and u motion of Ald. Macgregor received and filed.

Ald. Partridge, in seconding Ald. Macgregor's motion objected to this report being presented, as he said, at the eleventh hour. He did not think that the "I was troubled for ten years with eczema on one leg; the itching was something terrible; would scratch until the blood came. How I came to know the value of DR. CHASE'S OINTcity engineer had done right by the city or had the clerk of works, who should not have allowed the work to go on as it was conducted. He had worked fo that gentleman and had helped him to get that position, but he now regretted that he had done so. For that gentle man had not given the corporation the work it was entitled to. Two petitions, one for a sidewalk on

Erie street and the other for a sidewalk on Belcher street, were then received and rferred to the streets committee; The reports were the next thing in or

der and the city clerk was about to read-the report of the firewardens when the -Mr. Scott is allowing those who can mayor announced that he wished to say glad to inform any person what a blessing DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT has proved itself. He had read an article with a large care head entitled "Summoned in him laugh. The article spoke of a

the schooner Umbrina. She had mending the appropriation of the sum eleven days on the ground, and had of \$2,259.65. This report was adopted thirty-one seals. She reported very few and the appropriation made. seals seen. Not seeing many ourselves, Mayor Redfern then announced that we stood in toward land, and when about he had asked for a full and complete rethirty miles off coast found seals plentiport on the recent outbreak of smallpox ful, but the weather was so rough we

in this city, which he considered was could not get on them, our catch being due to inefficient quarantine, and that ten on the 22nd of March. We remained being the case the Dominion government on this ground until the 6th of April. would be asked to refund the expenses getting but few chances to lower boats, incurred in that matter. but adding thirty or forty seals to our The tenders for the building of a shed

catch. I have spoken the Charlotte Cox, Capt. Eyers, and he has been hunting off shore since the 17th of March, Ald. Hall's motion asking that June and has only seven seals. He says he 15 be appointed as the date for the first has never seen such weather before. He sitting of the court of revision was cargot a boat smashed in the gale of the 11th, and his poop rails were carried away also. Capt. Byers reported few seals off shore. We spoke two other

schooners, with only half a dozen or so seals. All told, we have now only eighty seals, there being three small ones among them."

> Seattle, Wn., May 11 .- C. H. Hamilton, secretary and assistant manager of the North American Trading and Transportaiton Company, arrived here to-day and immediately opened an office for the company. The steamship Portland, formerly Haytian Republic, has , been chartered and will leave for St Michaels June 10, with a full cargo and pass

enger list. Before the Portland leaves. the schooner Fred E. Sander will sail north for the same company, part of the cargo being material for the Yukon river boat, which Moran Brothers are building for the company. The Sander will leave May 25. At present they are operating two steamers on the Yukon, the P. B. Weare and the John J. Healey. All of the trans-continental roads enter ing Seattle are billing through freight on this new line.

Port Townsend, May 10 .- Nothing has een heard from the sealing schooner Willard Ainsworth, from Seattle, for six weeks, and fears are entertained for her safety. When last spoken, six weeks ago the Ainsworth had 270 skins, the best catch reported for the season at a Duplicate of Certificate of Titl that time. Captain E. E. Crocker, of Colvile Tait to the above lands. the schooner, said he would be home about May 1. Northing has ben seen or heard of her since. She carried six hunters, all whites.

came to know the value of DR. CHASE'S OINT-MENT, I have a little girl two years; when she was one year old the same disease began to show upon her face. If wasn't long before her face became literally covered with it. In order to keep her from scratching it we had to baind-age her hands up. I tried several doctors, but got no relief. Seeing DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT so highly advertised I made up my mind to pur-chase a box, which I did from one of our leading druggists. The first application I notibed a change. It was then I began to think about myself. With four or five applica-tions, to my surprise, I am completely cured, no sign of the disease, and my little girl's face-to-day is clear of all the scabs. I am only too glad to inform any person what a blessing DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT has proved itself. Capt. Baker, of the sealing schooner Pioneer, thinking that he will again do better on the coast of northern Japan with the shotgun than in the Behring sea with the spear, will leave either this evening or to-morrow morning with a crew of 24 white hunters for the Copper Islands. There he will spend another season hunting about his old haunts where he has been so successful in years gone by. He will not go into Behring Sea at all.

The steamer Constance, while towing scow loaded with wrecking apparatus past the E. & N. railway bridge this Victoria, B. C.

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