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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY: MAY 17 1895,

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mot propose that there shall be any further deficits during his regime. He is going to make the revenue and the expenditure ballance, and may possibly be a little bit to the good when the accounts are made up on June 30, 1896. This result is brought about by some slight tariff changes, of which your readers have already been apprised by wire. The increase in the duties on sugar can well be justified and consumers generally cannot complain much about paying half a cent a pound more for their specifies. Lovers of whiskey may grumble a little at the increase in the tax on spirits, but it does not amount to a great deal, although in the aggregate it will be beneficial so far as the country's finances.

With the suggestions throw or three weeks of the session has been pursued this year. Although this was thought the ministers should give the details of their travelling expenses. St kicknard and Mr. Gibson thought some latitude should be given.

ABUNDANT OPPORTUNITY.

for pressing forward public bills which are in charge of private members, yet only two have been touched, even though a dozen were ready. At the time when members on the government will be requiring private members' days and then there will be a pretty lively protest. It seems a pity that members cannot get down to work immediately the debate on the address is disposed of.

That chestmut of parliament, Mr. Charles be accounts committee to-day more than the public accounts of the session has been pursued this year. Although this was thought the ministers should give the details of their travelling expenses. St kicknard and Mr. Gibson thought some latitude should be given.

Mr. Corbould is just recovering from a severe attack of the measles, which developed the day after he arrived here. He arrived here. He arrived here. He arrived here wells be pretty lively protest. It is a protection of 1892, the association decided to purchase them.

Sir C. H. Tupper has left town for a few days' rest.

AN ADMIRABLE EXPOSITION of our financial condition. There was a hopeful ring about the speech which must have a reassuring effect upon trade and com-merce generally. On all sides there are in-dications of revival, and the Finrace Minisyear. In the opinion of many members where he had been giving pointers parliament went a little too far in its reductions of last year. The falling off in the tions of last year. The falling off in the revenue consequent thereupon must now be compensated for. It is expected that the budget debate will last several days. The Conservatives will enter upon it with the conviction that they have the best of the argument, as it is impossible to contradict argument, as it is impossible to contradict the facts and figures which Mr. Foster has used. Sir Richard Cartwright attempted it and made a most ignominious failure. He it and made a most ignominious failure. He completely initial to most Mr. Poster points, and had to ask two days grace in

start type. By Facel Smith.

**Enterprise and section of the public potent with the control of the public potent with the control of the public potent with the control of the public potent with the public p Your readers are well aware that at the time of the organization of the Bowell ministry it was stated in the public press quite

It showed that the criticism of the news-paper press has had effect. Not a single member ventured to justify the drawing of mileage which, as your readers are probably aware, is at the rate of 20 cents per mile from the member's home to Ottaws-and at the same time make use of a railway and at the same time make use of a railway pass. Some members want to hand over the amount of the mileage annually voted by parliament, amounting to some \$33,000, to the railway companies, and that then the companies to companies to compalied to carry all members of parliament free. The suggestion thrown out by Mr. Ouimet that a law should be passed requiring railway companies to carry members of parliament free without any payment therefor met with more acceptance. It was pointed out that this was the law at the present time in France, Italy and other countries. Sir Richard Cartwright aptly remarked that the railway companies of Canada had already received enough from the parliament without bonusing them

beneficial so far as the country's finances are concerned. Mr. Foster delivered mons. Last year it passed the lower house his Sabbath observance bill on the order in an emasculated condition, but when it reached the senate it was summarily and in continently kicked out. As Hon. Mr. Al-lan, of Toronto, who took charge of the bill there remarked in introducing it, the unmerce generally. On all sides there are indications of revival, and the Finrace Minister painted the outlook in the most glowing terms. He defended the deficit this year as the outcome of the tariff reductions of last year. In the opinion of many members parliament went a little too far in its reductions of last year. The falling off in the in which they should general the unpopularity of the progenitor had much to do with the application of the proming knife in the commons. Mr. Charlton had just been taken to task for his famous visit to Washington, where he had been giving pointers to the Americans as to the manner tions of last year. The falling off in the

ers may, however, depend upon it that the bill will meet with no more favor this year than did its several prodecessors.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Dalton McCarthy's Harmless Fireworks-Manitoba School Onestion.

Col. Prior Re-elected President of the Artillery Association-Mr. Corbould, M.P., Recovering.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 9.—The house was engaged all day discussing the conduct of Lt. Governor Schultz in securing an opinion from Mr. Bourinot on the remedial order. Mr. McCarthy led off, and strongly condemned the Governor for exceeding his constitutional powers. The debate was continued with

ally the subject dropped. Sir Richard Cartwright strongly dissented in the public accounts committee to-day

great animation for several hours, and fin-

days' rest.
Mr. Chariton has secured the replacing of paper.

The Dominion steamship line will put a tender for the Atlantic service against the Allans.

Hon. Dr. Montague has introduced a bill

fixing the date of the Yale and Cariboo elections on the same day as the other rid-The further adjournment of the Manitoba legislature is regarded as an indication that the Liberals do not want to outline their

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld, May 9 .- (Special) -As anticipated the Legislature adjourned for a week. Prime Minister Whiteway announce quick. He came to Victoria, not caring wha ed that no answer had been received from the Canadian government regarding Confederation, therefore the Newfoundland delegates to Ottawa were not ready to present the final terms. He urged a week's adjournment in order to emable the terms to be received. If nething definite is received by next Thursday, he would, he said, consider the negotiations of and present an alternative scheme, consisting of a reduction of the public expenditures, the curvallament of the public expenditures, the curvallament of the public expenditures, the curvallament of the public of the public expenditures, the curvallament of the public o increase of the targe and a revision of the tariff. Premier Whiteway, Minister Morris and Receiver General Scott announced themselves as being in favor of Confederation if the terms allowed by Canada were satisfactors.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

U.S. Indians Illegally Trapping Beaver Gold and Platinum Hydraulie Mining.

Escaped Convict Surrenders-Slept the Railway Track-Burglaries in Westminster.

ombian authorities, warmly thanking him for his disinterested assistance to their coun trymen, and stating that the generous aid tendered by a Chilian representative to native Colombians was a further illustration the friendship existing between Chili and of the friendship existing between the United States of Colombia.

the United States of Colombia.

Two more horses have been purchased by the fire department at a cost of \$300. The department will be improved all around so that the insurance companies may continue to class Vancouver property as an A 1 risk. Should the superintendent of the educational department consent, the pupils in all the schools will be given a holiday on May 10, to enable them to attend the May Day celebration at Westminster. The police investigation was continued far

into the night yesterday, but no damaging disclosures were made. The aldermen were paid their first quarters' salary to-day amounting to \$625, or in-oluding the mayor's portion \$1,090. Tenders will be asked for the completion

of the reservoir. The Comox arrived from the North las night, bringing M. Manson, J.P., who makes the trip for the purpose of giving evidence in the Lobb trial. It will be renembered Lobb held up the crew of Mr. danson's police boat, and shot and wounded

Manson's police Boat, and all the Ringineer J. Grant.

Wm. Brownley, who escaped from the Westminster chain gang in 1892, came up for hearing before Capt. Pittendrigh to day. He pleaded guilty and was sent for trial. He said that for two years he had drifted from one place to another trying to earn an honest living; but every time he got a job and was well to work, some fellow who re-organized him would whisper in the bosa's ear "escaped convict," and he would be let out scame of him, and half anxious to serve his time so that he would be no more a criminal in the eyes of the law.

At the Fruit Growers' meeting held, at

WESTMINSTER.

also that a copy of the letter be sent to the Indian agent and Dominion M.P.

A meeting of the Fraser River relief committee was held on Wednesday afternoon at the city hall, when the business that has accumulated since the last meeting was disposed of. The relief work is practically finished, shough occasionally assistance is being sent out where argently required. A young lady who suffered by the flood wants the committee to have her plane tuned.

The water in Hope slough is now rising very rapidly and in the place of a still calm

in Westminster.

Greated to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 9.—Six months ago
Chilian Consul Morris personally aided three residents of the United States of Colombia. Mr. Morris yesterday received a consult of the United States of Colombia. Mr. Morris yesterday received a consult of the United States of Colombia. Mr. Morris yesterday received a consult of the United States of Colombia. Mr. Morris yesterday received a consultative of the Indians have been represented consultative o

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.) On the Tranquille hydraulic mine piping will soon start, while other claims, showing good prospects in gold, such as would repay hydraulicing handsomely, have lately been per locations on Copper crees, was with the others, may be developed.

Messrs. Cyrus H. Woodruff and Harry L.

Ruffalo, N. Y., who are visiting

the province looking up mining properties, have located a valuable coal find in the vicinity of this city and have made arrangements to incorporate a company to operate the same. The coal is bituminous, and they propose to manufacture coke at the mine, and will make Kamloope a distributing point and headquarters for the district. They represent considerable capital. If the com-pany carries through what it has in view it will do much toward hastening the development of other properties in the vicinity of

Kamloops,
Work will likely be done this summer on the Mosquite flat claims, which show rich galena, Orown grants being applied for for two of them. Work continues without intercession on the Homestead, and by the time Mr. J. Genelle's steamer is ready for commission saveral hundred terms. commission several hundred tons of ore will be awaiting shipment, and then only devel-opment work is yet doing.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.)

ted with the War Ragie people, Trail, to handle 25 tons of ore a day, for six months.

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tude Purely Defensive.

Washington, May 9 .- An official dispatch from Tokio, received at the Japanese legation this afternoon, states that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between Japan and China were exchanged at Chefoo ombia. Mr. Morris yesterday received a province the Indians have been represented on Wednesday. No change was made in at conference by one of their own creed, and the text of the treaty as originally concluded. on Wednesday. No change was made in "Billy" feels highly elated over his appoint. The Japanese government will renounce the permanent possession of the Liao Tung peninsula on condition that the arrangements providing the terms and form of renunciation shall be reserved for adjustment between itself and the government of China, This latter stipulation is construed to mean that Japan will not surrender the paningula recorded and will be prospected this summer. There are in addition the Cinnabar property at Savona, and some valuable copper locations on Copper creek, which, along with the others, may be developed.

Messrs. Cyrus H. Woodruff and Harry L. Walker, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are visiting the suitable indemnity shall have been paid, and that it may be even agreed between Japan and China that the possession of Port Arthur itself will be retained by the Japanese for a terms of years extending beyond the date when the indemnity has been paid in full, when the indemnity has been paid in full, thus assuring to Japan not alone the pay-ment of the indemnity itself, but sufficient time to safeguard herself against anything like a war of reprisal.

LONDON, May 9.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that the Tageblat prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg stating that up to Sunday it was believed Japan would refuse to give up Port Arthur. Orders were given to mibelize troops 110,000 in the Irkutsk and Tomak districts and a madit of 20 000 000 smblas was overed.

in the Irkutsk and Tomsk user tool credit of 30,000,000 roubles was opened.

A dispatch to the Times from Chefoo says the ratifications of the treaty of peace between China and Japan were exchanged at the ratifications of the treaty of peace pe-tween China and Japan were exchanged at midnight. The dispatch adds that Russia disclaims any aggressive designs against Manchuria and asserts she is acting on a purely defensive footing against Japan.

DELEGATES DELAYED.

Barry Bern the Ledge.)

Bob Kirkwood and Jack McKinnon have made two promising locations on Ten Mile. One is two miles from the lake and the other about seven, the latter being opposite the Enterprise group. Both are dry ore propositions, with a surface showing of three feet of ledge matter.

It is current supers in Spokane that the War Eagle, Trail, has been sold to the Kansaa City Smelting Go., for \$1,000,000.

Several Vancouver men of means will pay large visits to this district in a month or two. They will be prepared to invest heavily in strong proposition. day by the members of the Methodist con-Aboard the Glad Tidings one tea people. Trails to handle 25 tons of ore a day, for six months. Northport is the objective points.

Mol.cod and McClements, who have been developing a claim, staked by them close to Rosebery a short time age, have refused the offer of \$1,000 cash for their property.

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VERNON. May 8.—The following are the new members of the town council: Albert G. Fuller and Thomas H. Milne vice G. G. Henderson and S. C. Smith resigned; Fred. H. Barnes to replace W. R. Megaw, resigned; and W. C. Pound to replace W. T. Shotford, resigned.

TOTTENHAM, May 10.—Joseph Williams' stables and barns with their contents were burned this morning. Loss \$2,000, partial-



Sick Headache CURED PERMANENTLY

Ayer's Pills

'I was troubled a long time with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples, a sense of fullness and tenderness in one eye, a bad taste in my mouth tongue coated, hands and feet cold, and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I

Began Taking Ayer's Pills

AYER'S PILLS Awarded Medal at World's Fair

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1896 GOOD ADVION.

A good deal is being said in the East applying to the best source available for convinced that they can safely go back to counsel on so difficult a subject.

non-religious standpoint. He regards it felony. simply as a matter of constitutional law. The constitution should, he believes, be the sole guide of all the parties concerned. The following extract from one of the con in Toronto. Some time ago a young man ing what is to be the future of Japan. cluding paragraphs of his letter, which is a named Frank Westwood was shot in the very long one, shows very clearly in what doorway of his father's house. He was light Dr. Bourinot views the Manitoba mortally wounded, but he did not die at school question in its present aspect:

It will be seen from all that I have said, tional law which governs all parties to this ours of the Empire. As I commenced this memorandum, so I conclude, by pressing the necessity of taking in all such matters as arrested. It was found that she had this a strictly legal view of the whole question. I do so because it is essential to the than emphasize all I have said by quoting the language of an eminent English consti-tutional authority, Professor Duey, on this very subject: "Federalism means legalthe constitution—the prevalence of legality among the people . . That a federal system can flourish only among communities is part of her avidance: imbued with a legal spirit and trained to reverence the law, is as certain as can be any conclusion of political speculation. The main reason why the United States has carried out the federal system with unequalled success is that the people of the Union are more thoroughly imbued with legal ideas than any other existing nation.

Constitutional questions arising out of either is say that he insulted you. There's \$500 or add a little to it. The first of the matter is say that he insulted you. There's \$500 or add a little to it. The first of the matter is legal ideas than any other existing nation. Constitutional questions arising out of either the constitutions of the separate States or the articles of the federal constitution are of daily occurrence and constantly occupy the courts. Matters which excite the space upon which can for the says, "it'll be the worse for the space upon which Canadian exhibits you; but if you tell me all I won't say a word for the fair opened and paid \$3,000 cash

The constitution is the agreement of the nant by which the provinces which form the confederation are held together, and if the people of the different provinces, of all creeds and all parties, do not respect the chilications of that covenant and are not present that I said I did it; and then, as I had begun, I went on. I told him how I was dressed, and as he said I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had begun, I went on. I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had begun, I went on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had begun, I went on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had begun, I went on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that in; and then about being at Mrs. I had the hat on I put that I had the hat to be considered in connection with this Manitoba school question, as Dr. Bourinot points out, is, What does the constitution say; and how is it interpreted by competent authorities? The proper interpretation being known, all loyal Canadians, all respecters of the covenant by which the confederation is held together-whether they like the interpretation or not-will acquiesce in that interpretation and act as it directs. The bargain of confederation, like every other bargain, is binding on all the parties concerned, and the permanence of the union depends on the strictest good faith being maintained. Dr. Bourinot has, we are quite satisfied, pointed out the way, and the only way, in which the Manitoba school problem can be satisfactorily solved.

A SUSPICIOUS CONVERSION.

Very little has been heard of the Mormons years. It has been said that a very large serves to be kept before the people. proportion of the Latter Day Saints have disavowed polygamy. Their sincerity has been doubted by unbelieving and uncharitsome of the Mormons repudiate polygamy because its practice in the territory is una state of the Union. Some of the Mormons pretend to renounce polygamy to gain political and other worldly advantages, but let them be endowed with all the powers of M self-government and they will return to their old ways in the matter of marriage.

A constitutional convention was held in the territory a short time ago. At this convention the following amendment was offered: "The act of the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled 'An act to punish polygamy and other kindred I have not the utmost confidence in the im approved February, 1892, in so far as the same defines and imposes penalties, is hereby declared to be in force in the State of Utah." This amendment, after a long discussion, was carried by a vote of 72 to 16. This may be called a modern deserted on Friday night. The rest of the coal fleet had taken the precaution to place gamy a felony in 11th and makes poly. gamy a felony in Utah when it becomes a of the Sonoma refused to do with the above

the organic law, and the sentiment of the eople will uphold the constitution." We are afraid that our American contemporary is a little too sanguine. Moral reforms are very seldom indeed effected by statute law. The people who do not believe in the rightsusness of a statute may find it convenient fact of his applying to Dr. Bourinot for adself-government polygamy will be sure to vice known, and of his permitting the letter die out. But if it is not, if the Mormons of advice to be published, may be open to are still in their hearts polygamists, the to the parts which Germany, Russia, Engquestion, but it seems to us that he ought "organic law" will not prevent the revival land, France and the United States took in their old ways in the matter of marriage The letter is a very able one. The writer they will strike out of the constitution of the treats his subject from a non-political and a state the provision which makes polygamy

A SINGULAR CASE.

A singular murder case has just been tried once. He said that the person who shot him was alman, but he was unable to identify him, I take my stand entirely on the constitue and he had no suspicion as to who he could

in her possession a suit of man's satisfactory and efficient interpretation of a clothing and a revolver which had recentwritten constitution. I cannot do better ly been used. The evidence against the suspected woman was not at all strong, but several months, to night was shown Saturthe detective who had her in charge induced her to make a confession. On the ism—the predominance of the judiciary in trial, in the witness box the prisoner withis part of her evidence :

Reburn told me to sit down at the table. the courts. Matters which excite the strongest popular feeling are determined by the judicial bench, and the decision of the bench is acquiescence or submission is due to the Americans inheriting the legal notions of the common law, i. e., 'of the most legal system of law' (if the expression may be allowed) in the world. Any nation who cannot acquiesce in the finality even of possibly mistaken jadgments is hardly fit to form part of a decision of the constitution is the agreement or coverage. The constitution is the agreement or coverage and courts and l'll see that you're a free woman and walk the streets again." (Sentine Canadians to use free of charge. After the fair I shipped, through Joseph Stitiss, of Montreal, free of charge, every diploma a quarter to or a quarter past eleven (I forget which), and that he had no more time to bother with it, and said, "Clara, you're in a net, and can't get out." All this time he had been walking up and down the room, and every time he said it would be the worse for me if I didn't tell. I said I had nothing to tell. That is true. At last I

> girl's story. Evidence was produced to charge for a consideration, and during his and the tobacco tax bill will be taken up. mitted she was at the theatre with a companion. It is not often that a person who has confessed to having committed a crime is acquitted, but for a man or woman who is innocent to confess to committing so serious crime as murder is rarer still. From the demonstration made by the crowd in and small sum which I claim for contingent exnear the court house when it was known that a verdict of "not guilty" had been rendered, we conclude that popular sympathy was with the accused woman.

STRAY SHOTS.

The Times yesterday evening said nothing about " bye-election results." In this it hardly did itself justice, for the ingenuity and their "peculiar institution" of late a gain of four is most remarkable and dewhich can convert a loss of fifteen seats into

A good deal has been said about the corruption of the Conservatives and the reable gentiles. These sceptics declare that markable purity of the Grits. The following record of contested elections will give the reader an idea mathematically exact of lawful and because its maintenance as a reli. the relative purity of the two parties. Since gious tenet prevents the territory becoming the institution of the election courts in 1874.

> Members unseated..... Members disqualified... In face of this record, the man who declares the Grits pure and the Conservatives corrupt must have a face of brass.

During the campaign prior to the election in 1891. Mr. Charlton wrote: With a French Catholic leader, and under

the manipulations of such unscrupulous machine politicians as J. D. Edgar et al., mediate future of the Reform party. Has Mr. Charlton changed his opinion since he uttered the above?

state. The effect of the amendment to the constitution is thus described by an American newspaper: "Polygamy, plural and spiritual marriage, and all the rest of the illicit unions which prevailed so long in Utah under Mormon rule, are forbidden by other men are presently available.

PRACE NEGOTIATIONS.

There can be no doubt that the great powers of the West have exercised an influence in modifying the terms of peace between Japan and China. How that influence was exerted is now, and perhaps will about a letter of advice which Governor to conform to it outwardly, but their hearts always remain, a secret. But we think that Schultz has received from Dr. Bourinot, and their consciences not being affected by it may be safely taken for granted that if Clerk of the House of Commons, and the the law, they violate it secretly as often as it the negotiations for pesce had not been closeprincipal authority now in the Dominion on is safe to do so, and as soon as they feel ly watched by powerful and highly interestconstitutional law and parliamentary practitementary practitement practitement and parliamentary practitement tice. It seems to us the most natural thing they have power, do their very best to have have been materially different from what in the world that Governor Schultz should, it repealed. It may be that polygamy in they are. The consciousness of the presence in a matter for which there is no precedent Utah is now part of a creed outworn; that in the Dominion, consult so high an author- the people have become convinced it is for a moment absent from the negotiators, ity as Dr. Bourinot. The remedial order wrong and that it has in consequence benow before the Manitoba Legislature is come obsolete, and that the amendment to condition was well considered by them both. the first that was ever issued in this the constitution is little more than an We are very much afraid that it would Dominion, and it is no reproach indication of the change of sentiment and have gone very hard indeed with the to Governor Schultz that he should conviction that has already taken place in Chinese if all that they had to depend upon ing of the Radicals and others over the pen feel at a loss how to act with ret the territory. If this is the case, when the were the magnanimity, the forbearance and sion which he receives from the British tax-

There have been a great many surmises as

MR. HARDT'S EXPLANATION.

The San Francisco Examiner of Tuesday last, which reached Victoria yesterday evening, contains the following special dispatch from Portland, which will be read with particular interest by those British Columbians who won medals at the recent Midwinter fair and have not yet received their medals. The cause of complaint was outlined in the Colonist lately: "Mr. H. B. Hardt, late Canadian com-

missioner to the Midwinter fair, and exdirector-general of the unsuccessful Portland exposition, who has been in Portland day's Examiner containing a dispatch from Victoria in which it was charged that he refused to deliver the medals and diplomas swarded to Canadian exhibitors at the Midwinter fair unless he was paid sums varying from \$3 to \$6 50. It was also stated that Mr. Hardt pretended to be Canadian commissioner to the fair, and was recognized in that capacity by the fair management; that he had never been so appointed, but on the

James Anderson gave everything in connectment until Monday, when the discussion stay at the fair acted merely as superinten. There is much discussion in political circle dent or watchman. I did all the work and dent or waterman. I did an the work and acted as commissioner in good faith. When Mr. Anderson left San Francisco, as nearly as I could learn, he did not take the night is that Minister of the Interior Herrory. did and I have them all in my possession ready to turn over to the parties for whom they were intended when the comparatively penses is paid to me."

CHILI AND BOLIVIA.

Buenos Ayres, May 11 .- A dispatch from Valparaiso states that a treaty of peace and friendship has been concluded between Chili and Bolivia, by which the former cedes Bolivia a small strip of territory and a port on the Pacific midway between Iquique and Pisagua. Chili in return receives ommercial advantages.

Washington, May 11.—The conclusion of the Chili-Bolivia treaty is said to be of Coast country, after it has been shut inland for ten years. When Chill concluded her war against Peru and Bolivia the victors took all the seacoast territory of Bolivia, the reader an idea mathematically exact of the relative purity of the two parties. Since the institution of the election courts in 1874, the record is as follows, including the election of 1891:

Once parties of the two parties of the institution of the election courts in 1874, the record is as follows, including the election of 1891: leaving her landlocked, like Switzerland, without opportunity for commenced the switzerland, ing hemmed in for ten years. Bolivia now gains a Pacific port and a strip of territory. This will enable her to resume commerce by

BRITAIN AND THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The departure of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador, for Europe early next month will probably result in the postponement of action in the proposed Behring sea commission, the arbitration of the Venezuelan question, and other pending subjects in which the United States is concerned, until the Ambassador returns in the fail. The Venezuelan correspondence may continue through suppose respondence may continue through summer, but no decisive developments closing the duestion or bringing it to a crisis in which this country may be required to act are expected until autumn. In the meantime, Sener Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, will go away for the summer.

CABLE NEWS.

Lord Rosebery's Failing Health Com pels Him to Take a Sea

Murder of a French Abbe-Prussian Minister's Life Threatened-Anti-Revolution Bill.

London, May 11.-The Prince of Wales presided at the annual meeting of the Royal Yacht squadron at Boodle's club. St. James

The Duke of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha is attending very many public functions, and seems specially anxious to win popular favor. This is believed to be in view of the growlgard to it. The policy of his making the people are invested with the full power of the enlightened self-interest of their coning prince of Germany.

There were a number of dinners on Wednesday devoted to literature and the press. to be commended rather than consured for of polygamy. As soon as the Mormons are definite seems to be known. It appeared on the printers and or the Polygamy and the Royal this business of peace-making, but nothing definite seems to be known. It appeared certain at one time that Russia would interfere to prevent the acquisition of territory on the mainland by Japan, but if it did anything it did it so secretly and so quietly that no sign of its interference has been seen or heard. However, the business seems to be happily ended, and people are now wondering what is to be the future of Japan.

Duke of York was chairman at the Royal Literary Society, while the Conservative leader of the House of Commons, the Rt. How. A. J. Balfour, paid his compliments to the press at the Newspaper Society dinner and made a striking allusion to the power of advertising. "We habitually boast," said Mr. Balfour, "of the extension of our railways, postal and telegraph facilities, but we are inclined to overlook the press as the agent which brings into communication the different classes of ation the different classes of society. In my judgment of all machinery used in communicating information to the public, nothing is of really more importance o the community at large than the power of the people to communicate by advertise-ment and bring the buyer and seller together and give them machinery for comnunicating their wishes to one another.

The Queen's visit to London was brief, as sual, and she returned to Windsor Castle on Thursday following the drawing-room.
On Tuesday, May 21, she will remove to Salmoral, where she will remain for s month. The Princess of Wales, on behalf of Her Majesty, will hold the remaining two rawing rooms of the season. The Princess of Wales has greatly changed, and now looks quite an old woman.

Lord Rosebery when bidding farewell to the Queen of Holland at the railroad station, previous to their departure for home, looked en years older than he did six months ago. His face was haggard, and he leaned on a board the Admiralty yacht Euchantress at Portsmouth for a cruise in the channel for the benefit of his health.

The government of the Argentine has refused to increase the capital of the national bank, and proposes to diminish the pro-tective duties, especially those levied on

sugar.
The universal exhibition at Amsterdam was opened to-day with much ceremony.

The Abbe de Broglie, a brother of the Due de Broglie, was murdered to-day by a woman named Amelot. The abbe, it pears, had been her confessor, and she seems to have labored under the delusion that he had caluminated her. She demanded from him a written retraction of the alleged calumnies, and when the abbe de-clined to grant her request she drew a revelver, fired four times and killed him. It is reported that Herr von Koeller, the that he would go the way of the late President Carnot of France, who was assassinated at Lyons last June. Herr von Koeller s said to have shown the letter to the presi

dent of the reichstag, Herr von Bueol Beren

Nobody was surprised when the Reichste to-day, after rejecting paragraph 112 of the anti-revelution bill, refused to further discuss it, and all its amendments were with-Croziers, just as she had told them before. I thought it might as well fit her story.

The jury, it seems, were convinced that ahe told the truth in the witness box and they refused to convict her. There were the disconsistence in the convergence of the anti-Semites and members of the left cheered botsterously and the sitting was adjourned amid intense excited ting was adjourned amid intense excited the convergence of the disconsistence. tion with the Canadian exhibit into my upon the customs convention with Austria von Koeller must fall with the anti-revolu-

THE HYAMS' CASE.

TORONTO, May 11.—(Special) - Judging from the present rate of speed the Hyams murder trial will go on indefinitely. The defence is displaying thoroughness in investigating every minute piece of testimony that evidences an intention to take full advantage of every point. To-day Mrs. Aylesworth, sister of the dead boy, related incidents connected with Harry Hyams visit to her house after Wells' death. Hyams was nearly fainting, his cuffs were bloody and his sleeves were also covered with blood. It was after the death of her brother that the engagement between far-reaching importance, particularly to her sister and Harry Hyams took place, but Bolivia, as it makes the latter a Pacific she supplemented this statement by saying that they had been engaged five or times prior to his death. Harry had her that the weight had fallen on and brok-en Wells' collar-bone: witness asked. "Is he dead?" and Hyams said no. There was a sensation when the name of Mrs. Harry H. Hyams was called. Coun-

sel for the defence strongly objected to her ce. Mr. Lount held that a wife could not be a competent witness against her husband. The judge said that the matter could be discussed at the end of the case if necessary, and Mrs. Hyans was then examined. She trembled that she was not able to stand and a chair was given her. She never once glanced at her husband in the deck. She told how she first met Harry Hyams in Muskeka. He told her he could not be married for some cause while his mother lived, but they became engaged with that understanding. Questioned as to insurance, Mrs. Hyams said Harry told her brother that if he would be examined he would give him \$2,500 at the end of five years, Harry to pay the premium. If Wells lived Harry was to get it in twenty years, but if Wells died she was to be the beneficiary. Coming to say of Wells' death, witness told how Harry came in after lunch and was so excited that Aylesworth helped him to bed. Told her Willie was hurt on the shoulder but would be all right soon. Aylesworth told her that would give him \$2,500 at the end of five be all right soon. Aylesworth told her that her brother was dead. Asked as to the TORONTO, May 11.—A formal application has been made to the Attorney General for leave to appeal the Hendershott murder case. The date for the execution of the condemned men is June 18.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

MeGill University's New Principal-Canadian Pacific Traffic Returns Improving.

Death of a Northwest Veteran-Ontario's New Game Warden.

(Special to the Colonier.)

Mse May 10.-Aylmer Chase, aged eleven years, was flourishing a revolver yesterday with the object of scaring Anthony Gascoe, aged about nine, when it went off and the ball entered Gascoe's nose and took an upward course towards the base of the skull. The boy will dia.

PETERBORO, May 10 .- Dr. George K. Mark died here, aged 34. He served as sergeant in the Midland Battalion during the N. W. rebellion and had never since enjoyed his full measure of health.

TORONTO, May 10.—Edwin Tinaley, of Hamilton, has been appointed chief game warden for Ontario, in place of A. D. Stew. art, of Hamilton

for the week ending May 7th, amounted to

husband, Robert Fulford of New York, in Woodland cemetery here. The completed

TORONTO, May 10.-John Baxter, assist-

DURBANT'S STATEMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .-- An evening paper publishes a statement made by Theodore Durrant to a friend, in which the man Emanuel church said that he would make the greatest legal battle in the history of City by train, besides some five hundred

persists in his statements he will hang me, but my attorneys will see him, and perhaps he will change his mind. I did him many a

APIA, Samoa, April 21.-A fire destroyed ten business places here, causing a loss of over \$50,000.

now held by Herr E. Schmidt. In Decem-

say they will not attack the central govern-ment position, but will act on the defensive

The Stevenson family left by the Mari-posa for San Francisco. Mrs. R. L. Stev-enson's health requires a change of scene. The family will probably be absent for six

rupture in the cabinet over the disposition of the rebel prisoners. President Dole and two other ministers favor releasing all but the leaders, and two ministers demand pun-

. F. Bowler, convicted of participating in the recent revolt and sentenced to five years at hard labor, was laid before the council. Secretary Gresham states that the United States government cannot interfere, and in include government continues, not make the cut of all files of the control of the giving reasons calls attention to the fact that owler had taken the oath of allegiance re-

legislature settling the French shore question satisfactorily to Great Britain and France. A few years ago, when the Newfoundland delegates in London agreed upon a convention settling this question, the Newfoundland legislature, upon the return of the delegates a remainted their the return of the delegates, repudiated their action and rejected the convention. Now Great Britain wants a binding promise before acting. The Whiteway party will meet to morrow to discuss the matter and will Germany's Anti-Revolu- in a Wastery Vancouver's

TRADE MATTERS.

crops in Hungary on May 1, shows that the condition of wheat is satisfactory. Rye is that M. Hanctaux, minister of foreign not up to the average. The condition of affairs, has invited the leading financiers to

barley is good.

Addressing the iron and steel institute
Mr. Andrew Carnegie expressed the conviction that a long time would elapse before the Japanese and Chinese would approach the western nations in skill in the manufacture of iron and steel; but he added he was MONTREAL, May 10.—The C. P. R. traffic ceed in the textile industries.

for the week ending May 7th, amounted to \$308,000. For the same week last year it was \$302,000.

London, May 10.—A contract has been awarded for the erection of a mausoleum to conditions are changed. The trust controls 90 per cent. of the dry hide stock in the country. It has marked up prices faster and further than they have ever risen before in the same time. There is a reason for the advance in green hide leather. It lies in TORONTO, May 10.—John Baxter, assistant police megistrate, and for many years one of the most prominent aldermen of the city, died yesterday of paralysis. He was 69 years of age.

MONTREAL, May 10.—A cable to the Star says Principal Peterson, of Dundee College, has been offered and will likely accept the principalship of McGill University. the scarcity of cattle. Jobbers and manufacturers believe there is no such scarcity as

WESTMINSTER'S MAY DAY.

WESTMINSTER, May 10.—(Special)—The weather was perfect for Westminster's timehonored May-day celebration. The crowds charged with the murder of two girls in from Vancouver were very large. One thousand children went from the Terminal the greatest legal battle in the history of the state, and expressed his confidence regarding the outcome, predicting that he would soon be a free man. In addition to the three attorneys already engaged for the defence, Durranthas retained the well-known criminal lawyer George A. Knight, and saye the case will be pushed to a speedy trial.

"There are a good many things against me," Durrant is quoted as saying, "but I fear Harry Partridge, who testified that he had answered roll call for me on April 8, more than any other witness. If Partridge lawyer Townsend. Then came the Grand lawyer hundred at the procession was suspended at the Royal City and the merry-makers blocked Columbia street all morning. The procession was formed at the Crescent and proceeded to Queen's park in the fellowing or der: City band; carriage containing the Queen-elect, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and her maids of honor, Miss Ethel Ross and Miss Gertrude Monorief, attended by Miss chequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, and the carriage to the chancellor of the exchange of Commons to-day. Sir Donald Horne of Commons to-day. Sir Donald Horne of Commons to-day. Sir Donald Horne of City band; carriage containing the Queen-elect, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and her maids of honor, Miss Ethel Ross and Miss Gertrude Monorief, attended by Miss chequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, and the first their duty to resist the droite accrease of Commons to-day. Sir Donald Horne of Commons to-day. Sir more than any other witness. If Partridge Mayor Townsend. Then came the Grand Chamberlain; carriage containing the lords-in-waiting; Chief Ackerman, Mr. J. Mobut my attorneys will see him, and perhaps he will change his mind. I did him many a good turn, and often answered roll call for him. I hepe he won't continue against me."

The prosecution does not understand Durback and on foot. At Queen's Park was back and on foot. At Queen's Park was the largest growd ever collected on a May. rant's fear of Partridge, whose testimony is the largest growd ever collected on a May-corroborated. April 8 was the last day Durday celebration here. The inauguration corroborated. April 8 was the last day Durrant denies that he offered a ring to Oppenheimer, the pawnbroker, or anyone else. He says Oppenheimer is a tool of the police, and has frequently gives similar testimony in other cases. Durrant is studying medical books, and says that on his release he will continue his course until graduation.

CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

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City hospital. The operation was necessatar ed by the unfortunate lad having the fingers or cushed in a printing press in the News-Ad-Henry Clews says: During the first half of the Week Well street showed somewhat of a halt in the upward tendency of prices. This was not unnatural. Values had risen very a shead of them all. The committee is being congratulated on all sides.

GIVING AWAY FRANCHISES. Taken together, these figures show that The Samoa Times strongly arges a campaign against the office of president of the
municipality and adviser to King Malietos

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Laken together, these ngures snow that
the gross earnings of corporations supplying
gas and electricity and having street-car
privileges in New York city exceed \$35,000,000 per annum. Their not earnings are in excess of \$14,000,000. The amounts paid by them into the treasury of the city are ber of last year the Samoans sent a petition to the three powers praying for the dismissal of Schmidt on exceedingly strong grounds. Since that time the office has necessarily been a sinecure. It is now the general opinion that the office should be should be a most veyations one and an oable to attempt to charter new gas comabolished as a most vexatious one and entirely unnecessary for the well being of the Political matters are quiet. The rebels citizens endangered; and then no sooner would they be closed up than the two comconstantly torn open, and the health of the peting companies would enter into an alli-ance, either for maintenance of rates or for consolidation. This has been the experience of New York, and, in fact, of all great cities.

Private competition being impossible, some kind of public control seems desirable that months.

The Wallaroo left for Auckland on the the returns would be reasonable, or that the returns would be reasonable, or that 6th inst. The German man-of-war Buzzard would secure to the treasury of the city the arrived from Fiji yesterday. The figures given above show the overwhelm-POSSIBLE RUPTURE.

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MANITOBA'S CROPS.

ishment of all. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is weekly crop report issued to-day by the tired of confinement, and her attorney is preparing a writ of habeas corpus for her liberation.

WINNIPEG, MINY 10.—[ODECLIA]—Line occids \$50,000,000 since the sale of Governments. The failures this week have been 227 in the United States against 206 last year, and 34 in Canada against 42 last year." WINNIPEG, May 10.—(Special)—The In all plenty of moisture has fallen. Weather fine, and as a consequence the The remains of F. R. Blagden, a young English rancher who disappeared during a blizzard in the win er of 1888, have been

found on the prairie near Cannington

CABLE NEWS.

France Protests Against Japan's Annexation of Formosa—Prospects of New Chinese Loan.

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LONDON, May 10 .- A dispatch from LONDON, May 10.—Business at the Lon- Shanghai says that France has formally prodon metal exchange this week has been on a tested againss Japan annexing the island of scale unequalled since the operations of the Formess and has preferred a number of living in Vancouver went to Victoria the An official report on the condition of the strongly resist the claim of France. A dispatch to the Times from Paris says

affairs, has invited the leading financiers to might 'co-operate and the conditions on which French capital might participate.

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A dispatch to the Times from Vienna

says there is no danger now of an immediate crisis, the Emperor Francis Joseph having decided in accord with the note of Count Kalnoky, Imperial minister of Foreigh Af-Kalnoky, Imperial minister of Foreigh Affairs, that representations will be made to the Vatican regarding the proceedings in Hungary of Monsignor Agliardi, the Papal Nuncio, at Vienna, who went about the country denouncing the ecolesiastical bills.

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Paris save the government will be made to the care. says the government will be unable to any in reference to the reduced freight rates longer ignore a rebellion which is gaining ground all over France—a rebellion of the Mr. Brown said he was making a great Church against the State, and the country effort to have the rates reduced at an early

that the Scotch members would withdraw their support from the government. This caused the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, to reply in a towering rage that it would be open to the Scotch members to do as they pleased. Thereupon Mr. Donald Macgregor, Liberal member for Inverness, regregor, Liberal members would with the figure of Nittick, Mass., has accepted an invitation to judge the next poultry show in Vancouver. Mr. Felch was written to a long way ahead, to insure his engagement, as by reputation he has no rival in judging fowl.

F. W. Hart's factory caught fire last night but the flames were extinguished by the firethey pleased. Thereupon Mr. Donaid Mac-gregor, Liberal member for Inverness, re-torted, "are we to understand that the gov-but the flames were extinguished by the fire-men before any considerable damage was

In his circular dated New York, May 4, Henry Clews says: During the first half of the week Wall street showed somewhat of a halt in the upward tendency of prices. This was not unnatural. Values had risen very much; operators had taken large lines of stocks; the boom had followed a stubborn or the News-Adverses in the News-Adverses in the News-Adverses in the News-Adverses in the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party which will enter the Yukon occurry leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party which will enter the Yukon o in foreign purchases. For two or three days, therefore, realizing or-ders became common. The sales however were met with ready buyers; prices yielded comparatively little; and the realizing was thus checked; the net result being really a strengthening of confidence and a renewal of buying. The weakness in sterling exchange, due to foreign buying of our securities, together with the improved crop outlook caused by gentle rains in the Western wheat and corn belt sections, have been the encouraging features this week.
The wider range of securities dealt in is the best evidence of the genuineness of the recent upward movement in the stock market and the confidence in the future, which it denotes, is shared by almost every-body. Optimists are increasing and pessi-mists are decreasing. It is true the stock market has had a pronounced advance, but it must be remembered that it had a tremendous fall, and therefore there was ample room for the change for the better that has taken place.

DUN'S AND BRADSTREET'S

New York, May 10 .- R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say : "The event of the week is the demoralization of foreign account have been recorded for some weeks, so that the aggregate probably ex-

Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: "The present week brings distinct and in some instances even more pronounced evidence of improvement in business, notwithstanding the increase in the wave of industrial discontent and strikes for higher wages, always the accompaniment of an upward tendency in prices.

General trade reports from the Canadian

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Andrews Remanded as a Suspect in Connection With the Pomelreau Murder.

in a Factory-Vancouver's Poultry Show.

(Special to the Colonier.) VANCOUVER.

prior claims. Great Britain is expected to other day as an applicant for the Provincial medical qualifying examination. He did not appear at the examination and could not be found anywhere. He has not made his appearance since.
The large audience at the police investiga-

the latter, together with Alderman Queen, of putting a job up on the city by buying a team of horses and selling them to the city, using the original owner as a stool pigeon. Mayor Collins and Aldermen Queen The Reichstag has rejected the committee's amendments to paragraph 3 of the anti-revolution bill, which is the chief section of that measure, and next the Reichstag rejected paragraph 3 altogether.

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its weary length. Last night officers Mc-Lean and McKeewn gave evidence. No sensational disclosures wore made. The investigation will be continued at 8 o'clock or Tuesday evening.

There is considerable trouble among the

Church against the State, and the country is being divided into two camps. Only one bishop has had the courage to advocate submission to the law, and he was promptly extinguished by his metropolitan. It is an open secret that the Pope will not withhold the papal benediction from those who think it their duty to realist the droits. ratifications of treaty of peace between Ja-

pan and China were exchanged at Chefoo on May 8." No details were given. These are expected to arrive by the next Empress. VANCOUVER, May 11.-The Trades and Labor Council are arranging to have Eugene Debs lecture in the city.

Roy Brown, son of ex-alderman Brown,

stocks; the boom had followed a stubborn depression and distrust, and therefore sug. gested caution, and there was some decline ever can be found. The feeling is growing that he has escaped as a stowaway on the China boat that sailed two days after the

The people in and about Port Hammond are terrorized by tramp robbers, who have committed wholesale robberies of late. Vancouver will send thirty Christian Endeavorers to Tuesday's convention at Vic

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, May 11.-The Indians have finished seeding along the valley and have a larger area than ever before under crop. They are contented and hopeful, according to the latest report of Indian Agent

Another family quarrel is to be heard be fore Capt. Pittendrigh, S.M., on the 18th inst. Messrs. T. R. Herring, T. Kelly, E. Bonfield and A. Kennedy have been charged with wilfully injuring property in charge of he administrator of the estate of the late

The firemen were given a trial run last night. They reached the foot of Columbia

Duncan, May 11.-Indian Agent Lomas, foreign exchange, caused by the enormous at the court house, yesterday committed sales of bonds abroad. Large purchases on Frank Calvert for two months' hard labor for supplying whiskey to an Indian named Charley.

Mr. Cecil Ward went down to Victoria

yesterday.
Mr. Galpin, of Victoria, has been "whipping" the Cowichan river. No tront over six pounds has been caught for several days,

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number to be sold, and will send up to the representative of those who cast in their lot with the scheme, who will make the required shipment. It is proposed that those who fall in with the proposal organize an association here and raise a fund to reimburse those who may mustain loss through the first.

Indemnity. Mr. Dun then cabled that, while China was willing to accept the United States' offer, the Japanese government practically declined the offer.

On November 17 the Japanese government requests that if China desires to approach these who may mustain loss through the first those who may sustain loss through the first shipments before the market is well estab-lished.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Prospects of a Compromise on the Manitoba School Question—Budget Debate Continued.

Hospital for Consumptives May Be at Kamloops-Railway Rate Commission's Report.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 10.—It is reported to night nat there are good prospects of a compromise on the Manitoba school question. Hon, Messrs. Greenway and Sifton will be here next week. The statement from Winnipeg that Lord Aberdeen had communicated with Mr. Greenway on the question, does not surprise anyone here. Any such communication would not, strictly speaking, be official, and it is not likely, therefore, that it

ficial, and it is not likely, therefore, that it will be published.

The opposition again endeavored to force the hand of the government on the Newfoundland question. Hon. Mr. Foster was firm in refusing information until the negotiations are finally complete.

The budget debate was continued by Hon.

Mr. Gage. of Toronto, who has given

Mr. Gage, of Toronto, who has given \$30,000 for the hospital for consumptives, saw the ministers to day respecting the Do-minion's contribution. The hospital may probably be located near Kamloops. Sir William Van Horne says it is the best

The railway rate commissioners report that from the evidence forthcoming the rate was neither exorbitant nor excessive. OTTAWA, May 11.-The police detach-

The Ontario rural volunteer corps will be drilled next month. The Militia department are now arranging for the different

British Columbia Artillery—To be Major, Lieutenant Chas. St. Aubyn Pearse. Sur-geon Edward Hasell resigns his commission. It is stated to-night that the compromise on the Manitoba school question will take the form of a suggestion to adopt the Ontario school system, text books authorized by province and teachers properly qualified.

CHINO-JAPANESE WAR.

prising a history of the Chinese-Japanese war. Our connection in this matter first appears in a dispatch dated June 22, last year, from Mr. Uhl, acting secretary, to United States Minister Sill, at Seoul, in which he says: "In view of the friendly interest of the United States in the welfare or Korea and its people, you are by direction of the President instructed to use every night. They reached the foot of Columbia interest of the Oliver Season in the Oliver Season i possible effort for the preservation of peaceful conditions." Mr. Sill replied that he would do as much as possible to further the

On July 2 the Korean minister here appeared at the State Department and, by the direction of his government, appealed to Secretary Gresham to call a power-ful conference to prevent conflict. On July 8 Mr. Sill cabled that the Korean minister at Washington City had cabled his government that Secretary Greatem had advised him to protest six pounds has been caught for several days, but good fish of two to three pounds are fairly plentiful.

A good number of pheasants have been seen this spring around Quamichan lake and near the rectory at Quamichan. The stock of willow grouse has been growing smaller by degrees. It is to be hoped the recent changes in the game laws will result in an oblify the powers.

Gresham had advised him to protest against the demand of the Japanese minister for great reforms, made under duress, and to notify the foreign ministers. Secretary learned that the Premier, accompanied by Attorney-General Sifton, will leave for the government could not entertain the proposal, and did not advise Korea to protest and oblify the powers.

Lame Back,

Caked Breasts, Eruption

Contracted Muscles

On November 17 the Japanese government requests that if China desires to approach Japan upon the subject of peace it shall be done through the United States legation at Peking, to which Mr. Gresham assented. Some part of the correspondence at this point is devoted to a history of the attempt at a settlement of the war through Mr.

ECUADOR'S REBELLION.

PANAMA, May 11.-The British bark Chala carried 150 troops of the Ecuador government from Manta, conveyed by the gunboat Cotopaxi, carrying 200 to Puntasus, off Esmeraldas, May 3. In trying to effect a landing the troops met with continuous firing from the shore, and were forced to retreat with heavy losses. Capt. Bayano, of the Cotopaxi, realizing the use-lessness of his guns at the distance from leasness of his guns at the distance from Puntasua, turned his course to a point nearer to Esmeraldas and began to shell the town effectively. Then he threatened a regular bombardment unless the rebels evacuated their position within 24 hours. At this juncture the Ranger, under cabled orders of the United States to protect American interests made its appearance. American interests, made its appearance. Capt. Watson landed immediately under a flag of truce, and his counsel and friendly influence prevailing, the rebels quitted Esmeraldas and Capt. Bayanc assumed possession. The rabels remain ancamped in the Remeraldas and Uspt. Bayano assumed pos-session. The rebels remain encamped in the vicinity. The revolution is everywhere gaining in Ecuador. Gen. Altaro has been proclaimed its leader. The rebel general Bowen holds Babahoyo, which is on the Guayas, seventy miles from Guayaquil, with

an army of 700 men. Senor Dr. Don Luis Cordero was elected president of the Ecuadorian republic June 30, 1892. His government is involved in a dispute with the republic of Colombia respecting territory on the left bank of the river Nape, and last year the Ecuadorian congress revoked the boundary treaty concluded in May, 1890, which Peru amended in 1893. He commands are constant of the commands are constant of the commands are constant. in 1893. He commands an army of about 3,300 men and his havy is manned by about

HAWAIIAN MINISTER THURSTON.

HONOLULU, May 2 (per steamer Maripose to San Francisco May 9.)—A letter demanding the recall of Minister Thurston was read to the executive session of the council yesterday. The letter had gone past Honolulu and been taken by mistake to Hongkong. and been taken by mistake to Hongkong. The ground of the objection to Thurston was confined to a single transaction. The sole offence alleged is that Thurston at the Hawaiian legation showed a correspondent private letters to himself from Honoiulu. One particular letter criticised Cleveland and Gresham for their attitude toward the language unriging. Gresham socks to These WASHINGTON, May 10.—The State Department has just published an appendix to the volume of foreign relations of 1894, com-prising a history of the Chinese-Japanese letter, dated Feb. 21, states in strong lan-

promoted to be minister. A capinet officer states that no retaliatory measures will be attempted so far as Minister Willis is concerned. The Dole cabinet is anxious not to widen the breach with the Cleveland administration. Thurston's friends say he was betrayed by a newspaper correspondent who was allowed to read private letters, and then reported the contents to Gresham, but did not publish statements reflecting on the

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

The Colonist FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

LITTLE ECONOMISTS.

There are some people who talk as if the increased expenditure of the Government is so much waste. They cannot see why more should be required now than was needed fifteen or twenty years ago. They forget that the business of the country has increased in a far greater ratio than its population. The expenditure under the head of railways, for instance, has increased in sixteen years by \$1,200,000 or more than bargain, arrangement or contract into which fifty per cent. This the small economists it has entered with any company or individexclaim against as great extravagance. But ual, without the consent of Parliament." when it is known that the revenue from railways has increased in those sixteen years by \$1,650,000 or over one hundred per cent., it is evident that the criticism must be modified. The mileage of the Government railways has also increased fifty per cent. : the number of passengers carried is greater by one hundred per cent., and the freight is increased one hundred and fifty per cent. All this shows that there are two sides, and one of them a very favorable one, to this railway account. Then the indirect benefits received by the country from railway construction must be taken into consideration.

The post office expenditure, we are told has doubled since 1878. Have the people of the Dominion enjoyed advantages at all commensurate with the increased expense? The Post Office Department now costs the country \$4,400,000; in 1878 the Post Office expenditure was only \$2.100,000. The revenue of the department has more than doubled has decided to defer the consideration of the This is our contemporary's way of giving its since the advent of the Conservatives to School question still further. There will, of readers information. power. "The number of letters handled is course, be a good deal of guessing as to his almost three times that of 1878. The num- object in pursuing this course. All sorts of ber of periodicals is doubled. The money motives will, no doubt, be attributed to him order business has more than doubled. by his opponents. But we think that the Mail routes have been extended to places error he is making, if it is an error, is on American jingoes have screamed in vain. which were hundreds of miles from a post the safe side. The subject is one of great im- They have shown that their hysterical tall twenty-eight millions and its imports by

struction in a hundred ways.

ceived value for their money, and we have too carefully and too dispassionately. We Americans, too, listen to them with conno doubt that thoughtful and intelligent hardly think that the delay will be popular tempt and indignation, and they are not and the imports \$60,000,000. Yet very few Canadians consider that the accommodation in Manitoba. The indications are that the backward in giving expression to what they in the Old Country are in the dumps about has been cheaply obtained. If the post Government would be sustained by a large feel. The New York Times says this about this decrease in trade. Had British trade office department before they gave a new majority of the people if they took imme- the uproar they raised : settlement a post office, or opened a fresh diate action. Mr. Greenway and his colmail route, had made a close calculation as leagues therefore deserve credit for taking to whether it would pay or not, would the plenty of time to come to a decision. people be as well satisfied as they are, or would the post office service be in as thriving a condition as it is to-day? One-fifth of the increased expenditure, we learn, is in the post office department.

The subsidies to the provinces have been lion more than it was in 1878.

The penny-wise-and-pound-foolish econ. instructions to the gardener and orchardist. The penny-wise-and-pound-foolish economists of the Liberal party would keep the One of the chief enemies of the fruitmad one and that it would never be carknew this and that he never really intended to carry out his agreement with British Columbia. The construction of the great trans continental railroad required the expenditure of immense sums of money when there appeared to be little prospect of getting any adequate return for the outlay, world and are therefore subject to the ordirect or indirect. The road has been built. dinary conditions of plant life. Some of and Canada is not ruined as was predicted so confidently. On the contrary, is mals, Those which draw their food from not Canada richer, more important, other plants more highly organized than more prosperous, and are not her themselves are termed parasites, and it is prospects infinitely better with the railroad and the debt incurred for constructing are it, than they would have been if the little carried by currents of air. When one fall economists had had their way and the country had poked along under their narrowminded and miserly rule? Economy is a good thing, but economy should be broadminded and far-sighted, otherwise it quickly degenerates into unprogressive penurious-

THE TRUE SITUATION.

As there is a great deal of misunderstand. ing as to the terms of the advance to the Hudson's Bay Railway Company and the nature of the whole arrangement, it may be well to reproduce what Sir Mackenzie Bowell said on the subject in the senate a few days ago:-

for twenty years, in aid of the con or the road. The \$80,000 I have The \$80,000 I have already intimated is in consideration of services which are to be rendered in the way of postal services, etc. The proposition or order-in coun-ioh will be better understood when it is laid before the house, is simply a rearrangement, or, in other words, a loan of \$10,000 per mile for a certain length of time, for which the company surrenders, or rather gives in security, the \$80,000 per annum and the 6,400 acres per mile. I know that the house, or the people, will say, of copper sulphate (blue stone), 4 pounds of what is true, that this is taking back the unslacked lime and 50 gallons of water land which belongs to us, and it is giving security upon \$80,000 per annum to which we are now pledged, and which we need not give if the road is not built. That is quite brue, but these are liabilities into which the country has entered, and which we are in case they construct the road. They have represented to the government that they could not with those secur-ities float the bonds and obtain the money,

and they asked for a rearrangement, or re-adjustment, of the aid which was given. Now that is as far in explanation as prob-ably is necessary at the present moment."

The Premier also explained that the sanction of Parliament must be obtained to this arrangement, which in its present shape is nothing more than a proposal. The Company has not yet received a single dollar from the Government, and cannot secure a single dollar until the consent of Parliament is first obtained. "No Government has power," said the Premier further on in the debate, "to bind itself to pay any public money or to make any readjustment of a

THE BEST REPLY.

The success of the Hon. Mr. Foster when he went to London in October last to borrow money, is the best reply that can be made to the complaints and the predictions of the blueruin howlers. He then invited tenders for a loan of £2,230,000 of 3 per cent. bends at a minimum price of 95, and the tenders aggregated £11,294,222, and the average price obtained was not 95, but £97 94, 2d. Mr. Foster was offered nearly five times as much money as he needed, and at a higher rate than his minimum price. This shows the estimation in which Canada is held by the We are pretty sure that the people through best-informed and the shrewdest investors whose provinces these railways run believe in the world. These men have not listened that they have been benefited by their conto the howlings and the wailings of the blue ruin prophets, but they had watched closely and intelligently the progress of Canada, and their eagerness to take up the Dominion loan was the result.

NOT IN A HURRY.

The Leader of the Manitoba Government office in 1878. Daily mails have taken the portance, in which the peace and harmony of talk has no effect whatever on Great Britain more than three millions, must necessarily be motion should be put, and that being de-From this we see that the people have re- involved, and it is impossible to consider it ence on their own Government. Sensible and the imports of Great Britain have since

SPRAYING.

Bulletin No. 23, issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is peculiarly valuable to the fruit raisers of British Col-

country back, because they are not broad- grower is the spore of a parasitical plant, ticians were howling against our Governminded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the air are wafted the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the air are waited the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that there are periods in the development of a new country when the minded enough to see that the minded enough to see the minded enough to see that the minded enough to see that the minded enough to see the minded enough to see that the minded eno what at the time it is made appeared to the plants, which give them food Republicans who wanted the offices now some to be a foolish expenditure, proves the and a home. It is astonishing to witness held by Democrats, or, as in the case of best policy and true economy. The con. the mischief that these small and apparently struction of the Canadian Pacific Railway is insignificant plants do. In a very short a case in point. When Sir John Macdonald time they can ruin a flourishing orchard. and his colleagues undertook to construct a They cause the leaves to wither, and the railway across the wilderness of the fruit to shrivel and to be defaced by un-Northwest and over the mountain sightly spots. They have been busy among chains of British Columbia, the little the fruit trees of this city and have done a economists were astounded. They unhesi. deplorable amount of damage. As soon as paper. tatingly declared that the scheme was a t is seen that a tree is infested by these fungi it should be looked after without mad one and that it would never be carried out in Sir John's day. Some went so

delay, for not only will it soon prove barren daily papers, with their columns of twaddle,

to embroil the United States in this dispute far as to say that the Conservative leader and unsightly, but it will become a nest centre, spreading disease in every direction. The nature of this enemy of gardens and orchards is thus described in Bulletin No. 23:

> The word fungi is used to designate an them derive their life from living plants or with this class that the fruit grower is chief-

spores upon a leaf and is supplied with moisture it germinates by sending out a slender tube, which effects an entrance into the tissues of the leaf through the breathing pores (stomata or intercellular spaces). After the par-asitic fungus has thus entered the interior of a leaf it develops rapidly at the expense of the tissues of the latter, and fresh vigor is thus gained by the parasite. This goes on till the vigor of the plant is much lessened or its life destroyed. Some of the principal parasitic diseases attack both the foliage and the fruit, as in the case of "mildew of the grape, "scab" of the apple and pear, and "rot" of the plum and peach.

The best way, and as far as we know the solution which is to them poison. The Bulmay say here that "blue stone" is the permanent. And this realization has At the Experimental Farm experiments

have been tried with thirty of these spray. ing mixtures on all sorts of fruit trees and plants bearing small fruits. The instructions are, therefore, practical. A mixture which has been found to be effective is-4 pounds unslacked lime and 50 gallons of water. The treatment, we are told, is entirely preventive, so the spraying must be begun early.

To have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

BYM-BLECTION RESULTS.

A lie, no matter how impudent it may be or how improbable, when it is once published is certain to travel far and to be often repeated. A Grit editor in New Brunswick, who ought to have known better, asserted that since the death of Sir John Macdonald the Conservatives have not won a single seat from the Liberals but have lost several to them. This yarn was repeated by brother Grite, and, singular to relate. admitted to be true by an influential Conservative paper in Ontario. The truth is that since the death of Sir John Macdonald the Conservatives have won seventeen seats from the Liberals, while they have lost only four to the Liberals. The four seats so won by the Grits were Richelieu, L'Islet, Winnipeg and Antigonish. The seventeen seats so won by the Conservatives were : Lennox: Queen's, N.B. (by decision of courte): Soulanges ; North Victoria ; East Bruce ; East Hastings; South Ontario; West Huron; East Simcoe; London; South Perth: Monck : West Northumberland ; East York; L'Assomption; Pontiac, and Marquette, to which should be added Montmorency and Chicoutimi, making in all 19 seats won by the Conservatives from the Opposition since the death of the old chieftain. Deducts ing from this Conservative gain the four seats won by the Grits in the same time, leaves a net gain to the Government since the death of Sir John Macdonald of 15 seats. or 30 votes on a division of the house.

It is most singular that the Grit editors eral election of 1891. The Times, we see, following its usual tactics of suppressing the truth, in its issue of yesterday published the four Grit gains but did not say one word about the nineteen on the Conservative side.

THE AMERICAN JINGOES.

The agony about Nicaragua is over. The On this side of the ocean the fuss made

none to reflect. The great body of the American people have gone about their business with entire confidence that their Government would do its full duty and no more. They saw no evidence that Great Britain was exceeding its rights or had any intention of permanently occupying Central healthy condition and need not fear to look overturn a certain set of office holders in the American territory, and they knew that if the future bravely and confidently in the conference. He challenged any man to say exceeded by half a million. The militia expenditure is some three quarters of a milpamphlet, containing full explanations and the rights of the United States and maintain them without any pr Senator Morgan, that they were disappointed and spiteful enemies of the Administration. The "manifestations" in the Legislatures of New York and Connecticut had

> This is what the Argonaut says about the ranters and their proteges :

the same significance.

The Argonaut is a pretty good American paper. Whatever its other faults may be, no one has ever accused it of a lack of Americanism. But we do not like sham between Great Britain and Nicaragua strikes us as being sham Americanism. All this warlike talk about the Monroe doctrine is sound and fury, signifying no-

thing. The Monroe doctrine has not yet been assailed by Great Britain. In any event, it does not make this country the wet-nurse of all the mewling and puking Spanish-American infants in the lands to the outh of us. In this world there are no rights without attendant duties. If it is percentage of customs, 21 65, which was one date to defend the Spanish American collected in 1889 90 had been collected every republics when they are attacked, it is our right to expect aid from them when we are right to expect aid from them when we are involved in war. But would we receive such aid? We think we see Mexico, Central saving to the people of \$17,100,000 by the America and South America springing to the reduction in the tax rate from 21.65 per America and South America springing to the assistance of this country if she were attacked by a European power or coalition of powers. Chile, in particular, would be a reduction of taxation and if the imports had sponding.

whom we trampled on in 1846. sion of a Nicaraguan seaport was filled with patriotic indignation which found vent in the following outburst :

"Oh for an hour of a Jackson to meet British insolence and a Marcy to hold 'sweet converse' with a Pauncefote for briefest time! But the deed is done. The bandit flag of perfidious Albion now flies on Nice raguan soil. Her long cherished purpose has been accomplished. The western outpost of the proposed Nicaraguan canal is only way, of putting an end to the work of the parasites is to spray the trees with a of the man Hatch was an incident that but hastened the fruition of her far-reaching de "The house is aware that the Govern. It is contains full instructions about the ment is now pledged to 6,400 acres per mile and a papment of \$80,000 per annum for twenty years, in aid of the construction of each, and how to apply them. We may say here that "blue stone" is the permanent. And this realization has been impose, but it would not be easy to make permitted by one elected to guard and to defend the honor, to maintain and keep inviolate the interests of the United States.

Impose, but it would not be easy to make good another deficit or to repair the injury had to be carefully considered. A recommendation from Violate the interests of the United States. told treasure in the not distant future. Sir Julian Pauncefote may well now claim an earldom from his sovereign. His grateful

country would applaud such recognition.
"In the stress of civil war in 1861 England gave us seven days in which to make repar-ation for the Trent affair. To-day, when

chosen rulers?" The British have left Corinto. The \$75. 000 indemnity will be paid and the South and Central American Republics have been taught a lesson which they needed very badly. The tremendous results predicted by
the excited Sun will never come to pass. Sir

South American Rheumatic Oure, for Rheumatic Dure, for R Julian Pauncefote will not get an earldom.

Matters will go on pretty much in the old hum-drum way, and in a few years those who want to know the date of the Nicaraguan episode will have to search the records, and in them it will occupy but a very small space,

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

The papers that came by Thursday night's | Election of Officers and Appointment mail contained a full report of the Hon. Mr. Foster's budget speech. It is a clear, straightforward, manly utterance. It is also hopeful and cheerful. Although times have been bad, and the Treasury receipts smaller than had been expected, the Minister of Finance is not in the least discouraged. He sees clearly that the small revenue is not owing to the poverty of the country, but to After the usual religious exercises Rev. Mr. the reductions of taxation that have recently been made. Although the depression has been general Canada's trade has not languished. A short extract from the speech shows that very clearly. Mr. Foster said : Taking 1889, when the wave of depres-

sion commenced to float over the world, the exports from Canada amounted to 00. whilst last year they reached \$117,500,-000, or an increase of \$28,500,000 during that period. Last year the exports were \$117,500,000, the largest of any year since confederation with the exception of 1893. when they were \$118,500,000. But if the House took into consideration the decrease in price, it was evident and could not be gainsaid that the volume or bulk of exports ast year was the highest since Confede tion. Take the matter of imports. In 1889 they amounted to \$109,500,000. Last year they amounted to \$113,000,000, an increase taking into account the decreased prices, could not remember the series of defeats and consequently there was an increased which their party sustained after the genthat the volume of trade in 1894, taking ex. to be attained, for the canvassing had been ports and imports, was as high as of any pre-ceding year in the history of Confederation, they were five years ago even the trade returns of last year would be in value, what

had been carrying on business. This every thinking man in the country must admit is a most encouraging statement. The country which, in years of depression, hard times, increased its exports by over the other provinces are to a certain extent and that it has not had the slightest infig. in a thriving condition. Both the exports olded affirmatively the resolution also during the period of depression increased in the same proportion as that of Canada has done, British statesmen and British mer, as Rev. Mr. Beer. chants would be jubilant. They would say, the subject dropped, but Rev. B. R. Maitland rose to say that he Rev. R. R. Maitland rose to make a deconditions at such a considerable rate must be, as regards its business, in an unusually healthy condition and need not fear to look

> are known, to prove that if there had not been large reductions of taxation the re. members had clear consciences they need venue, if the expenditure had not been very largely increased, would have been very largely increased, would have been very largely increased. sufficient to meet all the requirements of not appear on the minutes. the Government—and there has been no large increase of expenditure. It will be

per head; the customs collection in 1893 4 was \$3 82 per head, or a reduction of \$1.19 per head of the people on the amount paid by them for this purpose from 1889 to 1893. And yet the imports in 1893-4 were larger than the imports of 1888-9. Taking the percentage of imports, dutiable and free, for home consumption in 1888 9 it was 21.65 per cent., while in 1893-4 it had been reduced to 17.3 per cent., a decrease of 41 per cent. on the rate of customs imports in these years. Let them take the actual duties collected on \$119,500,000 of imports in 1889. namely \$23,726,784, and the duties collected upon \$113,000,000 in 1893 4, which amounte to \$19,119,000, and they have a saving upon the larger importation amounting to \$4,607,-754 in customs imposts. That reduction had been going on in taxation. If the same was there was paid in \$107.900,000, being s cent. to 17.13.

most enthusiastic ally, and so would Mexico, continued to be what they were, there would The New York Sun, the greatest jingo of not only be no deficit last year or this After the par- them all, when it saw the British in posses. year, but a very considerable surplus. There may be some who will conclude that under the circumstances the deficit is the better thing of the two. To lighten the people's burdens during a period of depression was most judicious, even though the reduction did produce a deficit.

But the Finance Minister has no idea of niling deficit on deficit. He believes in the policy of making both ends meet, and he, by outting down expenditure and adding slightly to the taxes, has provided the means to bring about that result. He believes that the good times are near, but he prefers to take the taxes which he now asks Parliament to sions, stated that a most conservative course impose, but it would not be easy to make must be adopted, as the matter of expense country.

Mr. Foster has shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Dominion is in a prosperous condition. Let the croakers croak as they may, and the calamity howlers be as dismal as their capacity to be miserable perwe assume to be a great power, she gives us not a whit more consideration. Is it the fault of our people themselves or of our minded Canadians to forget that desired minded Canadians to forget that during a neriod of great and general depression the trade of their country went on increasing.

Bheumatism Cured in a Day.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Opening of the General Sessions at the Metropolitan Church Yesterday.

of Committees-First Draft of Stations.

A resolution brought forward by Rev. E Robson on a question of privilege, preceded the regular business at the opening of the general session of the British Columbia lation the mining development is attracting Mathodist conference on Thursday morning, to that part of the province. Robson moved, seconded by Mr. W. T. Cooksley of Westminster, that the conference discountenance any canvassing for the election of officers as contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

Rev. Coverdale Watson did not approve of the resolution being put. Such a thing as canvassing was really violating the constitution, consequently it was hard on the conference to intimate that the practice had been introduced. Rev. Joseph Hall did not consider tha

the motion could be brought in, as a queetion of privilege at any rate; while Rev. R. R. Maitland, of Nanaimo, was for laying if on the table. Rev. Mr. Hall asked for a ruling as t whether the resolution was in order.

Mr. John Jessop thought the resolution would do much harm and no good, and that the period of \$3,500,000, not it was an interference with freedom of

going on for some time. Last year mem-bers of the conference had come to him and and that if the prices had been equal to what asked him to vote in a certain way.

Rev. J. P. Bowell, of Surrey, created some amusement by jocularly saying that he they were in bulk and volume, the largest of any of the years during which the Dominion his vote in return for theirs. Seriously, he

maintained that if he had not a mind of his own he did not want anyone else's. Rev. Joseph Hall argued that a man had a right to express his opinions as to who should be elected, and the members of the when all the world was crying out about the conference must be "ninnies" if they did

not know their own minds. Rev. T. W. Hall, the president, took the sense of the conference as to whether the

The Secretary, Rev. W. W. Baer, of Vancouver, wanted it distinctly noted that the resolution did not affect him. He said this because it had been intimated that he had been a wire-puller. He challenged anyone

MISSIONS—President of Conference, Revs.

was another one who wanted to make a de-nial. He had been charged by a brother itting on the floor at the present time with the future bravely and confidently in the face.

It requires no argument, after these facts

It requires no argument, after these facts

ominion charge in the teeth of any man who made it.

The Chair remarked that as long as the

Next came the election of officers. Rev. S. Cleaver, of the Metropolitan large increase of expenditure. It will be satisfactory to see what Mr. Foster has to say about the decrease of taxation and its effect upon the revenue:

The customs collection in 1888 9 was \$5 laughingly to the resolution just passed and offered to give any of the brethren points on canvassing. This was a country of rapid growth, but he had no idea that the few votes given him last year would grow to so many now. He only hoped the boom would

> ished by promising to do his best in his new The office of secretary after a close contest between Rev. W. W. Baer, of Van-couver, and Rev. J. P. Bowell, of Surrey,

be followed by a "bust up." He fin-

couver, and Rev. J. P. Bowell, of Surrey, fell to the latter.

Rev. Mr. Baer welcomed the new secretary, who, in thanking the conference, said he liked the honor, but was afraid he did not like the work. He sometimes felt that he was was naturally lazy. (Laughter). He was afraid the brethren seemed to have the same idea, but he would do his best.

A prayer meeting closed the morning session.

E. V. Smith.

Westminster District—Central Church, T. W. Hall; R. Whittingdon, M.A., B.Sc., Principal Columbian Colege; T. D. Pearson, superannuated; H. E. Bayley, left without a station at his own request. Sapperton, to be supplied; West Rnd, J. P. Hicks; Chinese, Idu Yik Pang.

Vancouver, Homer street, C. Watson; Princess street, W. W. Baer; Mt. Pleasant, J. H. White: Chinese, J. A. Gardner.

After the opening of the afternoon session Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland was appointed journal secretary and Rev. J. Calvert, of Salmon Arm, and Mr. T. R. Pearson, of

sponding.

The appointment of the nominating committee came next, the members being Rev.

J. Hall and John Haggart, Victoria district; Rev. C. Ladner and W. T. Gookaley, Westminster district; Rev. J. A. Wood and J. Calvert, Kamloops district, and Rev. J.

S. Spencer and Sheriff McMillan, acting for Simpson district.

Mankoops District—Kamloops, J. Robson, B. A.; Thompson River, to be supplied; Nicola Valley, W. L. Hall; Clinton, E. E. Hardwick; Salmon Arm, James Calvert; Revelstoke and Donald, J. A. Woods; Enderby, W. B. Misener, J. E. Roseman,

responding members, and the two latter gen-tlemen made short addresses, wishing the one wanted; Cariboo, to be supplied; Ross-

tioners being continued at college were re-ferred to the educational committee. A new mission at Port San Juan was created, the intention being to supply is if possible temporarily. In this connection Rev. Jas. Woodsworth, superintendent of missions.

A recommendation from Victoria district,

asking for some arrangement of boundaries so that Cowiohan flats might be taken in, was referred to the mission committee. A request from Westminster district for the formation of a mission taking in Mount Pleasant, Epworth, Daniel's school house and Central Park was referred to the stationing committee, as was also a request that one of the Chinese missionaries might during the coming season attend to his countrymen on Luiu island.

A new and important mission decided on was that of Rossland in West Kootenay, taking in Nakusp, Fire Valley and the Trail Creek country. Rev. Mr. Betts and Rev. Mr. Morden spoke strongly in favor of the new mission, especially in view of Roseland's rapid growth and the large popu-

Rev. Messrs. Green and White were selected to prepare the annual pasteral

A number of memorials from the various districts, including one from Victoria district asking that the meeting of conference be changed to the first week in June, were referred to the memorial and miscell resolutions committee. Just before adjournment the nominating

committee presented their report, which was adopted. The various committees are: SUNDAY SCHOOLS-Revs. J. Robson, J. P. Hicks, J. Calvert and D. Jennings; Messre. C. Spencer, J. Tuttle and J. H. Woodside, EPWORTH LEAGUE—Revs. J. Hall, S. J. Thompson and E. E. Hardwick; Messrs. John Jessop, A. C. Wells and C. Lindmark. CONTINGENT FUND-Revs. C. Bryant, Jas. Turner, J. P. Bowell, E. Hardwick, G. H. Morden, J. A. Wood and D. Jennings; Mesers. W. Morris, T. Bryant, J. W. Mills, R. Ashton, W. H. Bond, John Calvert and

Spencer. EDUCATION — President of conference. Revs. R. R. Maitland, J. H. White, C. A. Procunier, D. Jennings, W. W. Baer; Messrs. D. Donaldson, E. Odlum, A. J. McLellan, D. Spencer and J. Jessop.
SUSTENTATION—Revs. R. R. Maitland. John Robson, J. P. Hicks, E. Robson, J F. Betts and J. A. Woods; Messrs. D. Spencer, R. Smith, T. R. Pearson, W. Tufts, J. H. Woodside and C. Spencer.

MEMORIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS RESO. LUTIONS-Revs. Jes. Turner, G. H. Morden and W. H. Pearce; Messrs. E. Nicholas and J. B. Newcombe. and J. B. Newcombe.
STATISTICS—Revs. J. Robson, J. P. Bowell, C. A. Procunier and D. Jennings.
TEMPERANCE—Revs. A. E. Green, and R.

Beavis; Messrs. Ralph Smith, R. J. Irwin, J. R. Ashton, J. C. Spencer, Jas. Cunning-ham, and Chief Billy. STATE OF WORK—Revs. W. W. Baet, T. Crosby, and J. W. Winslow; Messrs. Wm. McCraney, R. H. Whiddam, A. N. Miller, J. E. McMillan, and James Tilton.
CHURCH PROPERTY—Revs. J. Hall and R. B Beavis; Messrs, M. Humber, G. R.

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> It may be noted that there have been no deaths among the members of the conference

ers, G. Robinson and A. E. Carter.

ioners are increased from four to five years.
For the first time examination of Chinese probationers has been conducted in Chine s well as English.

A full-blood Indian, Chief Billy of West-

minster district, and a Chinaman, Tong Chue Tom, of Victoria, are among the lay FIRST DRAFT OF STATIONS.

Victoria District — Metropolitan, S. Cleaver, M.A.; D. D. Birks. Centennial. J. F. Betts, C. Bryant, superannuated. Victoria West, James Turner. Chinese, Chan Sing Kai. Saanich, J. J. Ashton, B.A., B.D. Duncan, R. Manuel. Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island, A. J. Gaebel. Nanaimo Central, Robt. R. Maitland, Ll.B.; Haliburton Street, Samuel Wildkinson; Nanaimo Chinese, to be supplied; Wellington, R. Wilkinson; Union, C. H. M. Sutherland.

Cape Mudge and lumber camps, to be supplied; Nisinat, W. J. Stone; San Juan, to be supplied; Indian Tribes, C. M. Tate; Japanese Mission, to be supplied; College,

J. H. White; Chinese, J. A. Gardner. Richmond, Joseph Hall; Howe Sound, to be supplied; Delta, J. W. Winslow; Maple Ridge, Wm. Hicks; Mission City, A. N. Miller; Agassiz and Hot Spring, R. J. I. W. Spring, R. D. L. L. Spring, R. D. L. Spring, R. Spring, Sprin Salmon Arm, and Mr. T. R. Pearson, of Westminster, assistant secretaries. Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring president and secretary, both gentlemen responding.

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Impson district.

During the afternoon Rev. D. MacRae, derby, W. B. Misener, J. E. Roseman, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. A. B. Winchester, of the Presbyterian church, who were present, were asked to sit as cor-

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The recommendations made the day before by the ministerial session as to probationers being continued at college were re
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Simpson District—Fort Simpson, A. E. Green; Nass, S. S. Osterout; Bella Bella, B. B. Beavis; Port Essington, D. Jennings; Queen Charlotte Islands, B. C. Freeman; Upper Skeens, J. C. Spencer; Ki-ze-gucla, T. Neville; Kitemat, G. H. Reley; Bella Coola, to be supplied; Glad Tidings Mis-sion, W. H. Pierce; Japanese Mission, to be supplied.

The American bark Arcturus has arrived to load lumber for Santa Rosalia.



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 10, THE CITY

JOHN H. LINDSAY has succeeded John H. organ. Gaerdes in the proprietorship of the Jubilee saloon, Johnson street. F. McB. Young, barrister, has been ap-

pointed official administrator for the county court district of Nanaimo. ROBERT GRANT, of Union, and Joel Broad-

well, of Salt Spring Island, have resigned their commissions as justices of the peace. THERE was no meeting of the W.C.T.U. yesterday, a postponement until June 6 being ordered in consequence of the sessions of conference.

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DR. A. A. SUTHERLAND, Cloverdale, and Hislop and Miss Jessie H. Milland, both of Portland. General Roberts, U. S. Consul, Dr. E. J. Bower, of Rossland, Kootenay, have, after examination, been admitted to the practice of medicine.

C. A. SCHOOLEY and W. H. Robertson have given formal notice that they intend Methodist conference last night interesting on Blind creek, Cortez island. A FORTY-FOOT highway has been gazetted

and established in Lake district, running from a point on the new West Saanich road, in section 79, to the boundary line .between Lake and Highland districts. THE British Pacific Fertilizer Manufactur

ing Co. Ltd., of this city, has been formally organized with a capital of \$50,000. Capt. D. Walker, Capt. John Irving and Joseph Pierson are the incorporators. COURT Cariboo, I.O.F., has decided to extend an invitation to all the courts in British Columbia and Washington to partici-

pate in the anniversary celebration here next month, also to attend the annual church THERE was a good attendance at the entertainment given in the Strawberry Vale new association. Methodist church last evening. Parfitt's orchestra and the Hall Bros. furnished instrumental music, and the rest of the pro-

etc. A number of people went out from is looking into the advisability of opening out Langdon street, Victoria West. This part of Craigflower claimed by certain property owners and made a source of irritation

SUNSET lodge, K. of P., held their closing social dance of the season at Castle hall, Wednesday evening, the event being well attended and much enjoyed. The Richardson orchestra supplied the music. Grand

REV. RAIPH W. TROTTER, the new guests. The various items on the pro-pastor of Calvary Baptist church, arrived by Vednesday's boat from the Mainland, and conducted his first service in the church last evening. The recognition service will be held some evening next week, when there will be addresses by the Baptist clergymen of the city, an address of welcome to the pastor, the charge to the church, and special music.

MRS. C. HALPENNY, secretary of the entertainment committee of the Sons and Daughters of St. George, desires through the Colonist to thank the public for their patronage at the social held on April 23, for the benefit of the bereaved parents of En-gineer Arthur Bloor, of the Velos. The receipts for that entertainment totalled \$97 and expenses \$20. leaving a balance of \$77, which has been forwarded to the bereaved parents in England.

Hon. Col. BAKER, provincial secretary and minister of education, has reached and Sehl. Afterwards a pleasant dance Kootenay on his way home from the East; was enjoyed, the Bantly orchestra furnish. he will remain with his constituents for leg the necessary music and the ladies prosome little time and will probably arrive viding refreshments during the intermission. back in Victoria about the end of the month. During his stay in the upper country the Colonel proposes to investigate personally the causes of the recent trouble at the Kootenay Reclamation Co.'s works, which oulminated in a collision between the company's workmen and Indians from the American side of the line.

ONE of the most praiseworthy features of the Y.M.C.A. May festival, Wednesday evening, was the floral drill by ten little girls under Mrs. Lang's direction. The festival was well attended, and in addition to the creditable performance of the little girls under Mrs. Lang's direction to the creditable performance of the little girls there are included in the avaning's land wife and wife and Miss Rushmore and wif girls, there were included in the evening's more, of Plainfield, N.J.; John R. Bowprogramme four vocal numbers by Mr. ors, of Martinsburg, Pa.; J. M. Pratt, of Cave, Miss Mabel Lyons, Miss Martin and South Ashburnham, Mass.; Mrs. M. V. Mr. H. Cecil E. Evans; a violin solo by Mr. O. Parker and Mrs. Nellie R. Sandbeim, H. Cavil E. Evans and a registrion by Miss.

In the divisional court yesterday before Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Crease, the case of McMillan vs. the Western Dredging Co. came up on appeal from the county court. The plaintiff was employed by the defendants on their pile-driver, and being injured brought suit for damages.
On trial the jury found for the plaintiff and judgment was given accordingly. From their decision the defendants appealed on the ground that the jury had not found as to

THERE was a large audience at Emmanuel Baptist church Wednesday evening, when the cantata "Daniel," and a miscellaneous musical programme were presented by the choir, assisted by a few friends. The cast for "Daniel" was: Queen, Mrs. A. J. Was a treat, and the banjo solo by Messrs. Clyde; King, Mr. J. G. Brown; Sister of Azariah, Mrs. Gregson; Daniel, Mr. W. Muir, and Azariah, Mr. Firth. Under the able direction of Mr. G. J. Burnett the whole cantata was recognized in mast account. Muir, and Azariah, Mr. Firth. Under the able direction of Mr. G. J. Burnett the whole cantata was presented in most acception by the principals, with the exception perhaps of Mrs. Gregson, are all well known to Victoria audiences, and is on the plane and violin, which were much appalie manner. Mrs. Gregson is a new comer to the city, and has a pleasing soprane voice that was heard to good advantage. The accustic properties of the church are very poor, however, a fact that had a bad effect on all the evening's enter-tainment. The accustic properties of the parish, presided, and on behalf of St. Paul's church are very poor, however, a fact that had a bad effect on all the evening's enter-tainment. The accustic properties of the parish, presided, and on behalf of St. Paul's church are very poor, however, a fact that had a bad effect on all the evening's enter-tainment. The accustic properties of the parish, presided, and on behalf of St. Paul's church thanked the performers for their services.

The R.M.S. Warrimoe arrived at Sydney, N.S.W., yesterday, from Vancouver and Victoria.

SMALL DEBTS COURT:

Next Wednesday at 11 o'clock Mr. Farquhar Macrae, stipendiary magistrate, will inaugurate the sittings of the small debts court authorized by the statute passed at the last session of the legislature. Mr. Macrae intends holding sittings in the provincial court room every Wednesday, except when short summonses are necessary. As a

Gregson; organ solo, "The Pilgrim of Hope," Mr. Burnett, and vocal solo, Mr. Firth. Mr. J. W. Fisher presided at the

A. H. Scalfe, W. L. Sinton and Hewitt Bostock, all of this city, have organized The Comparative Synoptical Chart Co., Ltd. Incorporated, with a capital of \$10,000, and her appearance, and much for the better. headquarters in this city.

THE by-laws of the British Columbia poard of dental examiners are published in full in the Gazette of yesterday, together applicants will be examined, and the names

AT the Driard last evening Rev. W Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Ure, deputy consul, and Miss Harmagel were present.

At the missionary anniversary of the to lease, open up and operate a stone quarry addresses were delivered by Rev. P. C. L. Harris, Rev. S. S. Osterhaut and Rev James Woodsworth, superintendent of mis sions for the Northwest, Manitoba and British Columbia.

> THE Kootenai Hydraulic Mining Co foreign), of Rochester, N. Y., a company incorporated with capital of \$500,000, was registered here on the 3rd inst., with power o acquire and operate gold and silver mine and reduction works near the Pend d'Oreille river, or elsewhere in the province of British

THE following officers have been elected for the Provincial Medical Association : President, Dr. J. M. Lefevre; vice-presi dent, Dr. J. A. Duncan; registrar, Dr. G. L. Milne; treasurer, Dr. McGuigan. A meeting has been called for this evening Once a week an extra trip will be paid to consider the advisability of forming

THE regatta committee of the Queen's birthday celebration last night decided that all the races shall start and fluish at the gramme consisted of vocal music, recitations, starter's barge. Mr. W. J. H. Holmes and Mr. A. J. Dallain were appointed a commit-tee of two on prizes, and the secretary was THE streets committee of the city council instructed to notify the general committee that at the next meeting a motion would be brought forward to reconsider and rescind would give an alternative route round that the decision not to have a reception barge. The general secretary has been notified that the C.P.N. Co. have agreed to issue round and dispute by the obstructions occasionally trip tickets to Vancouver or Westminster, good for May 23, 24 and 25, for \$2.

THERE was an excellent attendance mostly of young folk, at the musical entertainment given in the lecture room of St. son orchestra supplied the music. Grand Chancellor Byrne honored the party with his presence, and to-night he will pay an official visit to Victoria lodge.

REV. RAIPH W. TROTTER, the new Cramma Tara Mother Goose, "Instru-Andrew's Presbyterian church Wednesday ntal duet, Francis and Nellie Fraser club swinging, Francis Fraser, B. Cameron, Katie Johns and Mazie Lang; song, Francis Fraser; dumb bell swinging, Nasie Mc-Micking, and floral chorus.

OF excellent quality was the programme provided by the members of the Y.L.I. for their entertainment in the A.O.U.W. hall last evening. Unfortunately many arrived I late, and while they had the pleasure of participating in the dance, they missed a part at least of the concert which preceded this portion of the evening's programme. The initial concert number was a male quartette, by Messrs. Robinson, Lang, Bullen and Grizzelle; then followed club swinging by Miss A. Wolff, duet, Mrs. Wilkes and Miss Wilkes and Wilkes Wilkes Wilkes and Wilkes W Wilson; vocal solo, Miss S. McNiff; violin solo, Mr. E. A. Wolff, L.C.M.; comic song, Mr. E. J. Wilkes, and mixed quartette Mrs. Wilkes, Miss Wilson, Mesers. Lang

A LARGE party of tourists, under the pilotage of Vernon Purdy and the management of the Pennsylvania railway company arrived by the City of Kingston Wednesday and was quartered at the Driard yesterday. The visitors came up from California ever the Oregon & California to Port-land, and spent Sunday at the Cascade locks, viewing the rapids of the Columbia H. Ceoil E. Evnas, and a recitation by Miss of New York; Mrs. Richard Miller, of Chester, Pa; Miss Mary A Kent, of Clifton Heights, Pa.; S. B. Stuchfield and wife, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; W. P. Evans, of Phoenixville, Pa.; Miss Mary C. Evans, of Phoenixville, Pa.; W. P. Caldburn and wife, ef Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Samuel Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Alice M. Harper, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Chas. E. Olney and wife, son and daughter, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

A SUCCESSFUL entertainment under the contributory negligence. The appeal was dismissed with costs. L. G. McPhillip & Co. for appellants; H. F. Clinton for remanagement of Mr. Chappell was given in skins and with the Dora Siewerd was after Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt, on the 8th wards removed to the upper harbor by the instant, on behalf of the funds of St. Paul's tug Falcon. She will shortly be beached or possesses a considerable amount of talent among her crew. Mr. Chappell's song, "On Guard," in character, was rendered in fine style, while Dr. South gave three or four songs in his usual capital voice. Mr. House in his usual capital voice.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Remodelled "Mary Hare" as She Will Enter Upon the V. & S. Railway Service.

Steamer "Maude" Returns from the Coast-The Homeward Bound Procession of Sealers.

Captain M. Hare, owner of the steamer Mary Hare, which has been chartered to run connection with the Victoria and Sidney is that in the new court the magistrate has railroad, expects to leave for Sidney on Sun-Her house has been lowered and broadened with the lists of the subjects upon which and comfortably fitted. Owing to the prorooms for other purposes being thus obtained with all the comforts usually protained with all the comforts usually provided in first class passenger boats. Above the cabin is a promenade deck, railed about to the pilot house and officers' quarters. This, too, is provided with seats, and as the summer advances will be covered in with an awning. Forward of the pilot house, which is elevated to a level almost with the smoke stack, is a roomy freight deck, by enclosed passageways on either side of the boiler. Here, too, the galley is located. The steamer's running schedule, which she will, if possible, inaugurate Monday, will be regulated so that people living in the neighboring islands can come to town in the morning and return to their homes in the evening. The steamer's points of call on Monday will be Cowichan, Burgoyne bay, Maple Bay, Vesuvius Bay and all intermediate landings, both ways. On Tuesdays and every alternate day thereafter, the route will be to Fullford Harbor, Beaver Point, Ganges Harbor and Ferndale, returning by way of Galiano, Saturna and Roche Harbor. On either route the steamer will, of course,

> Roche Harbor and Friday Harbor. SEALERS COMING HOME.

connect at Sidney with the V. &. S. trains.

The C.P.N. steamer Maude, which re-Oscar and Hattie, and Walter L. Rich lying at Ahouset. The latest catch reports, as furnished to Capt. Roberts of the Maude, strengthen the belief expressed in the Col-ONIST of yesterday that the vessels of the coast sealing fleet will not average 250 skins, if indeed that figure be reached. At last reports the Maud S. had 286 skins, the Ainoka 200, the Enterprise 90, the Saucy Lass 250, the Annie C. Moore 105, the Rich 146, the Oscar and Hattie 147, the Triumph 350, the Sapphire 192, and the Otto 250. 350, the Sapphire 192, and the Unio 250. The latter had lest a boat when last spoken besides two hunting cances and their Indian crews, nor had she had any news of them during the month that had elapsed since their separation from the schooner. The Fawn is still short the crew of one of her boats and the Sapphire too has lost three men-two whites and the Indian Ahouset age to her rigging, and the Maud S. and Annie C. Moore bear yet the marks of the memorable Easter storm. Captain Roberts does not think that any schooner other than the Earle was lost in the Easter gale; he bases his opinion on the usually unreliable character of Indian reports, which, howver, leave an explanation still to be fur nished for the wreckage encountered. The Maude on her homeward trip had ten passengers, with a full cargo of oil, a few seal-skins, and several bundles of valuable land

one for Tsintien, the other for Shanghai. The U. S. schooner Aida also arrived yesterday to load for the latter port. Many think that these China bound schooners are but the forerunners of a large fleet destined to load lumber here for the Orient, and that one result of the war will be a great demand for lumber, and as Vancouver is the best market for China that we are already on the verge of a boom in that direction. Mill owners are also receiving inquiries from different parts of the world that have hitherto ignored British Columbia, among them Manchester, Eng. The firms there have heretofore pro-

cured their lumber from Eastern Canada and the Baltic. THE "TRIUMPH" IN. The sealing schooner Triumph, Capt. N Cox, arrived last night with a catch of 350 skins. She had as passengers from Clayoquot, Capt. William Cox of the Sapphire and the Mesdames Cox. The schooner brings no fresh sealing news. Capt. Cox says the weather this year has been the roughest he has ever experienced, and wreckage more plentiful than he has ever before seen. Off Cape Cook, late in March, one of his Indian cances reported seeing the deck apparently of a large steamer. On the 28th of last month the Triumph lost one of her crew, a sailor named Geo. Angelo, who for many years followed fishing for an occu-pation. He was lost from the schooner's boom in a heavy gale. MARINE NOTES

The sealer Libbie yesterday landed her

American press dispatches announce tha

tainment. The second part of the programme consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. A.

Hood; 'organ solo, "Grand Offertoire in G," Mr. J. W. Fisher; vocal solo, Mrs.

World's Fair Highest Award.

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When short summonses are necessary. As a temporary arrangement summonses will be issued by Mr. Page, clerk of the police court, till 1 o'clock on Saturdays for the

court to be held on the following Wednesday. This small debt court was authorized by the legislature, with the view of making the recovery of small debts less expensive and more speedy than by the present county court method. For this purpose the magistrate is given the

same power as a county court judge for debts up to \$100 in amount. The county court being held only once a month, considerable delay is caused creditors having to wait over from one month to another. By holding the small debts coutr once a week all this troublesome delay will be avoided. Then the schedule of costs is much less than in the county court, and the whole proceedings are simpler. One of the main to and from the islands of the East Coast in differences between it and the county court no power to order ceats.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

to completely enclose the after part of the The club rooms have been fitted up and the Lacrosse is very much alive in Vancouver. vessel. Windows all around give light and nightly practices made as attractive as poscheerfulness to the saloon, which is neatly sible, lunch being served every evening to the players. The enthusiasm of the club posed runs of this steamer being very short, no sleeping quarters are required, more the players. The enthusiasm of the club ple did not seem to look abroad enough. Their interest was rather local. Then, as East with plenty of expenses, should they succeed in returning the pennant to Vancouver after it's long absence. The team to play Westminster on the 11th will be made up as follows: Goal, W. Quann; point, Quigley; cover, F. Miller; defence, Peard, Spain and Rounsfell; centre, D. Smith; home, J. Quann, Hawman, Myers, Ralph the approaches to which are from the saloon and Campbell. The association has engaged

THE WHEEL.

CLUB ROOMS SECURED. The Victoria wheelmen's club have rented the premises at No. 4 Broughton street, formerly occupied by the Province, and yesterday commenced the work of suitably fur-nishing them as a permanent home for the club. The rooms will be ready in time for the reception of the Queen's Birthday visitors, and the next meeting of the club, on Tuesday, will be held in them. To night the fancy drill corps meets for drill at 7

YACHTING.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY VISITORS. Word has been received from the yacht clubs of Seattle, Anacortes, Bellingham turned to port yesterday from the West Coast, reports the sealing schooner Triumph they will be well represented at the cele-Clayoquot, the Maud S. anchored at Friendly Cove, and the Annie C. Moore, Oscar and Hattie. and Weller Property of Commodore Johnson, are announced to start from home for this 9:30 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th, a race being as usual arranged to commence as soon as the starting signal is hoisted by the flagship. Of the vessels of the Seattle fleet to be here this summer the most prominent, accorning to the P.-I., are C. F. Sweeney's asking him to bring the case before the con-Aggie, a former San Francisco crack; Scott Jones' new White Star, the Bora, Dr. Kib-Jones' new White Star, the Bora, Dr. Kibbie's converted deep keel American, Hooker and Barnes' remodelled Earl, and Commodore Johnson's Linda, besides the old friends—Kelpie, Rainier and Edna M. Port Blakely is to send over the Doris, Comet, Foam, Truant and Valiant; Everett, the Josephine and the Storm King, and the agreement between them and the trus Tacoma, the Constance, McLaren Gracie Felitz.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED A meeting of the trustees of the Victoria Rev. Joseph Hall, without going into the to be commenced to-day, and the building Mr. Hall should not be upon the committee

THE TURF.

at the Downs, near Louisville, in the presonce did Perkins find it necessary to use the Professor Odlum, James Tuttle and A. E. rawhide, for the colt assumed the lead from Carter. This was adopted. the very fall of the flag, and set the pace to furs.

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.

A Vancouver special to the Colonist says: There are now two American schooners loading lumber here for China—

the very fall of the mag, and set the pace to the finish. He was not urged a foot of the route, and when he passed the stand for the last time there were four good lengths of daylight between the son of Hanover and were not interested on either side. This the hard-ridden Basso, who was second.

HERE AND THERE. An additional attraction for the 24th will

Clubhouse Association is announced in the Gazette of yesterday.

Vancouver's baseball team plays Nanaimo on the latter's ground to-day. It is feared that Babbit, the imported pitcher from Tacoma, will not arrive in time to aid ence elections.

to take part in the coming tournament.

In the body of an adult person there are

white, in proportion of about 300 red to 1

If the number of red corpuscles becomes

diminished and the white ones increased

the blood is impure, thin, lacking in the

nutrition necessary to sustain the health

Then That Tired Feeling, Nervousness.

from or promoted by low state of the blood.

and nerve strength of the body.

and disposition, attack the victim.

ments, small round corpuscies, red and been badly

ing, Scrofula and all other diseases arising the time, but

about 18 pounds of blood.

white one,

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 11. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Generous Offer From Mr. H. A. Massey to Help the Columbian College.

Centennial Church Trustees Ask to Baer to be out of order. Rev. Mr. Robson's Be Relieved of Their Responsibilities.

At the opening of yesterday morning's session of the Methodist conference Rev. T. W. Hall brought up the subject of missions. He quoted from the report of Rev. Dr. that club patrons promise the team a trip he had heard it expressed when he was give his reasons for moving a resolution. here, "the people were too close to mission work to take much stock in it." He found some congregations too burdened with costly church buildings that they had erected, to contribute to mission work, and he believed that one great reason for the want of interest was the lack of effort to place before the people facts and figures as to what was being done in the mission field. The report also stated that the districts were too much cut up, and for this reason some were too small to be self-supporting. Incidentally it was stated that living was high in the interior of the province, but in Victoria and most parts of Westminster district as cheap as in Ontario. This was received with decided murmurs

dissent from many members of the con-As to Indian work in Victoria, the report favored the changing of the mission from Herald street to the bottom of Fisgard treet, with rooms for a permanent mis ary and a caretaker, and with provision for especially looking after Indian girls com-ing from outside the city. The ferred to in terms of praise as to the good work accomplished at the school. An increase of the per capita grant from the Dominion government was much wanted, as there were 80 pupils and a grant for only fifteen work accomplished at the school. An in-

This report was referred to the missions ommittee. Rev. Mr. Turner and Rev. J. Hall were nounced to start from home for this port at appointed a committee to arrange for changes in arrangements for filling pulpits on Sun

day.

The trouble at the Centennial church was brought up by the reading of a letter from the board of trustees to last year's president

The letter, which was signed by the secre tary of the trustee board, Mr. Jay. Gray, stated that "in consequence of the unfor tunate appointment of Rev. Joseph Hall to the church its financial condition has become entirely demoralized." The utter disregard by the quarterly church board of fulfilling tees had shaken the confidence of the latter in the principal officers of the church, and she trustees therefore ask to be relieved of

men—two whites and the Indian Ahouset
Pater—whom it is feared will be heard from
no more. The Triumph has also lost a man,
hasides having sustained considerable dam. pushed forward to completion as quickly as it was decided to reconstitute the committee possible. The pontoons are already ready appointed yesterday. The nominating committee therefore had the appointment of the church property committee referred to them and brought in the following names: The Kentucky Derby was run yesterday the Downs, near Louisville, in the president of Conference, Revs. A. E. Green, C. Ladner, T. W. Hall, J. A. Wood, J. C. ence of more than 10,000 spectators, and Spencer; Mesers. James Haggart, G. R. was won by Halma as he pleased. Not Ashwell, A. C. Wells, James Cunningham,

> committee then had the communication of the church referred to them with power to

call for persons and papers.

It was decided to have a Sunday observbe a cricket match at 9 a.m. on Beacon Hill, ance committee, and the nominating combetween the Vancouver Colts and Victoria mittee were asked to name one. The build-The incorporation of the Victoria Yacht of Maple Bay was also referred to committee. The afternoon session had no seoner

communicate with all the clubs in British nection with the practice condemned by the Columbia and on the Sound inviting them resolution, and he could not remain under such an imputation. Unless it was dealt

"In view of the benefit I have had from

Hood's Sarsaparilla I wish to give the fol-

Poisoned With Creeping by.

As the old school of medicine simply tried

to remove the symptoms instead of the

sources of them, much of the poison was

left in my system to appear in an ftching

humor on my body with every violent ex-

ertion in warm weather. At all times there

Large Sores Broke Out

Had No Recurrence

with in some way so that he was either condemned or cleared, he must absent himself from the Sunday love feast. He had a statement to make, but not publicly, and would move condemned that a special committee be appointed to hear Rev. E Robson's charges, if he had any. This should be done or the resolution passed on Thursday rescinded.

Mr. W. T. Cooksley believed Rev. Mr.

resolution had not been spread on the minutes, and therefore could not be dealt with. The President decided that the matter was one of privilege, while Rev. Joseph Hall held that if the motion was out of order it meant that a man could be subjected to slanderous imputations without recourse. Rev. E Robson had brought no charge He quoted from the report of Rev. Dr. sgainst any one. His resolution was only sutherland, general mission scoretary, on his return last year to Toronto after visiting and no brother's name would have his return last year to Toronto after visiting been connected with it if it had the Pacific Coast. The report in touching on passed without discussion. He made no mission work in general in this province stated that Dr. Sutherland did not find as lively a mission solution shared have liked lively a mission spiritas he would have liked. a court and give his reasons for a motion was This was not the fault of the ministers; not within the power of this conference. If they were loyal to their work, but the peo. the resolution passed any brother was sub ject to a tribunal outside the jurisdiction of the church and to be put under pressure to

Rev. Coverdale Watson was of opinion that whether Rev. Mr. Robson's motion had been intended to wound anyone or not-and while he (Mr. Watson) imputed no motive— it could not fail to be under the suspicion that it was itself brought in from a political motive. To restore harmony the matter had better go to a committee.

Rev. Mr. Betts did not think Rev. Mr. Robson's name should be connected with the

Rev. Joseph Hall said that if ears had not been open to slanderous reports there would have been no resolution brought in at all. Rev. Mr. Betts advised a committee by all means, and let anyone who liked appear before it. Rev. Mr. Robson's name should. however, be no more connected with the

resolution than that of any other member of Rev. Mr. Baer was not attacking Rev. E. Robson. It was only to clear himself he was acting. It had been intimated to him yesterday that his statements had somewire-pulling since he came to the confer-ence, and the resolution therefore seemed to point to him, as he had heard of no other a committee to deal with his case. A brother had said to him, "I was given to understand that neither Mr. Maitland nor Mr. Baer was to have any position in the conference this year." The storm was new beginning to brew. Let it come on now and clear the air. He was accused of being a member of a party to keep the elder brethren out of positions, and it was to investi-gate this slander that he asked for the com-

Prof. Odlum said that no one had a right to say that Mr. Robson's resolution was aim ed at any one. His reason for bringing it in

was between him and his God.

Rev. Mr. Maitland said he had been in formed by a brother that one man brought the franchise of a certain district in his vest pocket. He (Mr. Maitland) had heard himself spoken of as associated with Rev. Mr. Baer in a sort of combine. Something must

Sheriff McMillan thought being made of a very small affair. Nobody should feel aggrieved at a principle being iaid down to govern the conference.

Finally Prof. Odlum moved that a committee be formed to receive any statements in regard to the subject of the Thursday

morning resolution, to examine into all the facts, and to call witnesses and report to the Rev. Mr. Baer withdrew his motion and that of Prof. Odlum was adopted, the com-mittee named being composed of Rev. T.

W. Hall, Rev. C. Bryant, Rev. C Watson, Mesers. James Tutble and C. Spencer.
Rev. J. H. White next presented the report
of the Columbian Methodist college board. The attendance of pupils during the year The attendance of pupils during one year averaged 44, 26 being males and 18 females. The progress of pupils had been good and their health satisfactory. An increased attendance was looked for next year. The deficit on the work for the last eight months was \$1,574, the net average monthly deficit being \$192 35. For the year the revenue was estimated at \$4,883 25, with an expenditure of \$6,806.75. Against this were grants and subscriptions amounting to \$1,787 bringing the net deficit for the year down to \$929.12. The board placed before the conference a scheme for securing a most desirable property at Westminster for permanent college. The grounds and pecially suitable buildings now on it were specially suitable buildings now on it were offered for \$15,000—only a fourth of their real value. Adding to the \$15,000 the other liabilities of the college the sum of the Terminal City in this engagement.

A joint meeting of the Union and Victoria gun clubs was held last evening, when Mr. H. N. Short was appointed tournament secretary. It was decided to since he had come to the conference in contract the last of the college the sum of \$22,186 was needed to carry out the scheme. Of this Mr. H. A. Massey, of Teronto, and the conference in contract the last since he had come to the conference in contract the last since he had come to the conference in contract the last specific condensed by the last specific condenses. were raised. The local committee had already secured subscriptions for \$3,000, so that only \$9,000 remained to be procured. The board had an option on the property for thirty days, during which it was hoped the full amount would be forthcoming. This would put the college in a good position at once. Otherwise as a critical period had come it was likely to fall.

come it was likely to fall. Rev. Joseph Hall moved a resolution expressive of the appreciation of the conference of the importance of securing the property and the necessity of urging the whole church to strive to complete the sum re-

Rev. Mr. Betts showed that in having a place of their own the college would gave \$1,200 a year in rent and interest, and the institution would then support itself.

Rev. E. Robson pointed out that the general conference having made the college a connectional institution would give an annual educational grant and would allow the whole of the educational fund raised here to go to the college.

After a number of members had spoken in Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or others of the long my blood, up to a year ago last winter, when

learty approval of the scheme, subscriptions were taken up among the conference mem-bers with the result that the sum was brought past the \$4,000 mark before ad-

During the day Rev. Mr. McEwan, of the Emmanuel Baptist church, visited the con-erence and was invited to sit as a corres-

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BENJ. STEWMEN.

Postmaster,

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The only permanent remedy is found in on my body. I then purchased a bottle of

a reliable blood medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using that Sarssparilla, which acts upon the red cor- and a half of another bottle, the sores and

puscles, enriching them and increasing humor disappeared. I attended the Christ-

their number. It thus restores the vital ian Endeavor Convention in Montreal and fluid to healthy condition, expels all impurity, cures Nervousness, That Tired Feel- weather of the summer. Was on the go all

That these statements are true we prove of the burning and itching sensation

not by our own statements, but by what which had marred every previous sum-

TAINTY AND ACTIVITY.

In Blouses — Trimming For Cotton Dresses-New Developments In Bonnets.

Woman being a creature of changeable mind, it keeps the artists and de- goods. signers in a continual state of mental activity to evolve something having new ments in bonnets destined for late ed hall which no other part of the house features, at least for every day in the spring. These are hats and bonnets, posses year. It was not enough for them to both made over very light wire frames, embroidered Spanish jacket and the dainty and delicate flower, like velvet combined, a chair, a few prints on the Russian blouse effect all together. The forgetmenot, bluet or perhaps a scarlet walls and a rail for hats and coats put waist has a pointed velvet belt of a rich geranium. Whatever it is it will be around a corner or in a cupboard out of dark blue, a velvet jacket almost covered with gold embroidery and a double plait hanging over in the approved be said to be three leading styles. The fashion, with four dull gold buttons. The plait itself is of old gold armure. There are blue velvet ribbons carried are their names. The Napoleon and Conaround the arm sizes and tied in little tinental are very chic and stylish, but bows apon the shoulders. The collar is the close little bonnets that have flat



SPRING COSTUMES.

embroidered stiffly with gold. The sleeves are of the deep naples blue poult de soie, with cuffs of the old gold. The skirt is like the sleeves and is cut medium wide. The front seams are left open over a dark blue velvet inset, and this is heavily wrought with gold. There are 36 dull gold buttons on the skirt and buttonholes simulated with other patterns printed on. There are dark blue twist. Bat wing bows are set also many with woven figures. at the top. These insets are very pretty skirt that is scarcely as large around the bottom as might be desired.

Another novelty in the blouse effect silk is pale pinks and greens. There is a stock of dark green velvet and a small double rosette at the belt on the left side. The skirt worn with this was of fancy striped taffeta in greens and russet reds over smoke gray. The skirt was plain, but exquisitely finished and graceful. The stylish young possessor of this pretty spring suit had a hat of dark green French chip, with half a dozen ostrich tips and an aigret showing above its enormous brim. On the left side there were three tiny bows, one of rose leaf pink and two of green. There was something deliciously springlike about this whole costume.

It is quite possible with the new fashion to transform a plain corsage into Russian by means of the addition of looped straps. I remember a case where the waist was of olive green velvet and heliotrope satin duchess. The sleeves and lower portion of the waist were of the pale heliotrope, while the deep belt and yoke were of the velvet. On the front of the waist were fastened three straps of rich heliotrope satin, with an arabesque pattern of the velvet applique and set with an extremely narrow gold cord. One of the straps was simply donbled over and reached the belt. The other two had fancy gold and green passementerie knaments at the head. Two bands were laid down the front of the skirt, and another one bordered the entire skirt, which was cut with a demi-

Cotton dresses are made and trimmed with quite as much care as woolen and silk ones, and they certainly pay for the trouble. One can tell at once whether a cotton gown is made for a lady who re-



RUSSIAN BLOUSE, spects herself or not, and a really well made cotton dress is a pleasant thing to schools where ladies not only go themlook at. There is a new linen brocade silk, which lightens it up wonderfully. This linen stuff will be much employed in the making of the shirt waists which of a dark blue linen was cut so as to linen collar. There was the plaited blouse effect. There will soon be shown is no doubt as to the success of the projthese shirt waists made of madras plaids and cotton cheviot; also the pretty cot- experienced housekeeper with unpreton pelisse. There will also be shown pared for guests to entertain!

blouse waists for children with three box plaits down the front, edged with white or black soutache, according to It Ought to Invite Inspection and Convey THAT CREATURE OF MENTAL UNCER- the color of the blouse. There are buffs, flax, pink and blue piques used for this purpose. Nearly all of these will have a nized. It tends to be an index of the Bemething New For a Waist—A Novelty Wide sailor collar, but the necks will be Whole house, and it should, however high. Skirts to match will be the rule. small, have an air of comfort. Articles Bishop sleeves, with deep ouffs, are the should be there displayed to invite inonly suitable ones with these. The same spection and to convey generally an air style of making will be followed in the linens, galateas and other strong cotton goods. those in the country, the hall makes one of the pleasantest lounges. There is an

There have been some new develop. air of freedom in a comfortably furnish-

For more immediate wear there may power of man to give any artistic effect Napoleon shape, the Continental and the queer but cute little Dutch bonnets tops and fussy little rosettes at the sides are most becoming. The Dutch bonnet, as it is called, is flat on the top and often has no trimmings at all beyond the rosettes. It is intended to set far back on the head, and for that reason it is much affected by those who wear their hair in the loose bandeaux. Some of these hats have the crown of shining straws, others a mass of spangles of different lusters. All of them are oddly and quaintly pretty. I will mention one more oddity in the way of hat trimming, and that is the bunch of emu feathers that one often sees standing up on one side. Some 20 years ago there was a rage for emu feathers for not only millinery, but for dress trimmings as well, and pretty muffs and collarettes were

some of these with flower designs and ering hatrack.

The cheney taffeta and gros de lonand afford a means of widening any dres, plaid taffetas, silk crepon with bookcase, a few chairs, etc., should be pompadour figures and corah cashmere introduced. In the larger halls, with has a snug lining, over which is laid a but the plaid. There are some very whole should be drawn together by keepwaist of cheney silk, with a slight droop dainty cotton homespuns in dull and ing all details of much one depth or exactly in front, over the round belt. bright colors, and they will be employed tone of color, and the colors themselves There are two straps laid like bretelles for full gowns and waists. The swiss limited in number. from the front to the back over the belts in fancy stamped and perforated shoulders. These are piped with emer- leather will be worn by young people assist in giving light, and the ceilings ald green silk. The general tone of the with light gowns. Dotted swiss is a should be light. If paneled with mold-

> A Practical Case For Playing Cards. neat and clean, with smooth edges, is essential to the comfort of the game, whether it be whist, euchre or hearts.



to that good end. It can be made with tractive as to be an addition to the taste, besides serving its more prosaic

To make it select a piece of soft gray chamois skin, or, if that be too quiet for your taste, any color you prefer. Out a section a little wider than your cards are long and as long as four times their width, plus the exact depth of the pack when piled one upon the other.

Turn over at each end a piece the exact width of one card, so as to form two pockets of equal size. Cut from the chamois four strips, each as long as the pockets are deep and as wide as half the depth of the entire pack of cards. Leave one end of each straight and round the others slightly at each corner. Then, with extreme neatness overhand one to each end of each pock et, so as to close the openings, letting the curved end form the back. When that is done, paint upon each pocket a heart, a club or any one of the symbols used. Close the case and paint a similar design on the outside. Then follow all

the edges with a double line of black. You will find the case a most complete and practical one, besides being a real economy, for it keeps the cards in tact and in perfect condition. Slip half the pack into each pocket, then fold it, one over the other. No dust can enter. No cards can slip out. The case is orna mental and can be kept always within reach. A more complete trifle it is difficult to find, and from the testimony of an enthusiastic card player it would seem to fill a long felt want.

The illustration shows two views, pen and closed. CLARE BUNCE.

Cooking to Order. More attention every year is given to cooking in our large cities. In New York there are several excellent cooking selves, but send their servants. A sowith here and there a thread of pure ciety has been formed this winter by some of the active workers in these of net closely spangled and trimmed schools to have depots, usually at the women's exchanges. There daily well will soon be seen everywhere. One made | cooked fancy dishes of all kinds can be had at moderate prices. If the goods show a white chemisette front and white continue to be as well prepared in the future as they have been thus far, there ect. And think of the relief to the in-

FURNISHING THE HALL

an Air of Welcome.

The importance of the hall is recog-

Most halls, even the smallest-indeed bring out the Russian blouse and then and are of lace, chiffon, silk, tissue, net when they are little more than a passage rest upon their laurels. There must be and mull. These delicate materials will —may be made to look cozy. A dark something a little different, and so the be puffed and shirred and made as light stained floor, with a suitable oriental queer "nor fish nor fiesh" waists now offered as novelties. There is one which lightness will be gathered and held with addition of a curtain at some convenient offered as novelties. There is one which lightness will be gathered and held with addition of a curtain at some convenient smbodies the pointed waist, the heavily sparkling buckles, and occasionally some point; a small table and umbrella stand

sight if possible, for it is beyond the



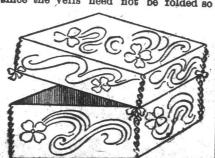
HALL TABLE AND UMBRELLA STAND. to the ordinarily loaded hat and coat There are fewer new dress materials stand, will be found a great advance displayed now than at any other time upon the usual oilcloth and cocoanut this season, still there are very many pretty designs of mohair figures. These ed marble paper, which still obtain in mohairs and brilliantines are shown in many of the smaller houses, says Decora. all the brilliant tints of the season, and tor and Furnisher, which illustrates a they are especially valuable for house combination table and hat stand that afgowns, as they are bright and showy fords a pleasing substitute in narrow and never catch dust. I have also seen halls for the more pretentious and tow-

Where space permits the addition of a few pieces of furniture, such as a tall clock or oak buffet, a china cabinet or are all extremely fine and elegant and galleries and passages opening out of are used for both waists and skirts-all them, where light is abundant, the

In dark halls a yellow paper would

It is seldem but a curtain of some kind can be introduced, and it is always of the greatest assistance in softening the from official cares. For seven successive That playing cards should be kept otherwise hard lines of the architectural details. Anything, in fact, that will soften outlines and give a few shadows may and should be introduced, such as This little device can be trusted to help palms, ferns, or even porcelain jars, with a few dried grasses or reeds. In a large hall a screen near the fireplace is almost a necessity. Too much attention cannot be paid to apparently trifling details, such as lighting up a dark corner with, for instance, a bust, a figure or a light porcelain vase, or the judicious prominence being given to some particular piece of furniture, or the placing of a picture on an easel in front of some piece of drapery, says the authority very little trouble and is really so at- quoted. In fact, let the decorator do his work ever so well, the general good effect may be lost, to a large extent, by want of taste and purpose in the disposal of the furniture by those who come after him.

A Receptacle For Veils. A pretty little box for veils may be made of heavy water color paper. It will be found much better than a case, since the veils need not be folded so



BOX FOR VEILS. tightly as to crush them. To make the box take a piece of paper 18 inches long and 10 wide. Cut out squares of 21/2 inches from each of the four corners and carefully fold down the projecting sides, in order to make them stand up evenly and smoothly when bent back and upright. Thread a large needle with silver cord, and lace up the corners. Make the cover a trifle larger than the bottom and the sides an inch in depth. Lace the corners and tie in long loops. Decorate the box in water colors, and on the top print in fancy letters, "Trifles Light as Air." A little pad of china silk should be made to lay in the bottom of the box. This plentifully sprinkled with sachet powder will give the veils a delicate perfume. - Modern Pris-

The Latest Bonnets

The most recent styles for evening and afternoon occasions are all black bonnets made with flat crowns or shapes with rosettes of net or mousseline de sole beaded on the edge, and ganzy wings of wired mousseline, with spangles. Where flowers are used they are made in the form of rosettes.

Artificial flowers in millinery include violets and primroses and large silk peonies, but roses occupy the prominent place. Foliage without flowers is a ashionable garniture.

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Many old people suffer from nerve Mrs. James Cain, of Perott Settle-Many old people suner from nerve menl, N.S., now in her eighty first year, health, strength and flesh, and my complaint, sleeplessness, and terrible paralysis. With such dangerous ditestimony regarding the value of Paine's though in my eighty first year, my limbs to drop off at any moment.

If we are truly and honestly interested in the welfare of the old people, we will anxiously seek to use the agency that will best meet their troubles. In the past, thousands of our aged people have take much medicine; I managed, howbeen rescued from death by Paine's Celever, to use a little, and was able to sit pound, and if properly used, they will

dear fathers and mothers and our grand-parents can have their lives prolonged, well as from their friends and relations, and their years made happy and joyous lauding the strengthening and rejuvenaby the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

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ery Compound, and are now enjoying up for a short time, but felt so bad, that surely cure."

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I would advise all who are suffering from paralysis and other troubles to use Paine's Celery Compound and the Wills'

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONCERNS.

Interview With Hon. J. H. Turner-The Policy and Prospects of the Province.

Mining Development - The British Pacific Railway-Grievances of the Sealers.

(From the Canadian Gazette.) There is no secret about the main object of Mr. Turner's visit to London. At the last session of the British Columbian legislature a loan of £420,000 was authorised, to bear interest not exceeding 31 per cent.; and it is Mr. Turner's purpose in visiting COUNTRY to surrery and, at the same time, to enjoy some respite | want?" the chief justiceship of the province, he also took upon himself the duties of the premier-

THE DEPRESSION. "Times are not at their best with you in the Pacific Province," remarked a Canadian Gazette representative to Mr. Turner on Monday.

"No; times have been very bad with us. One of our chief industries—the lumber business—has been and is depressed, and the fishery business has been bad, too. The depression has been general all along the Paci-fic coast and throughout the American con-tinent, and, indeed, throughout the world. We did not feel it in British Columbia until a year or so ago, but we have felt it since, especially in the lumber business." WARS AND TRADE.

"They say that a depression may be expected to strike Canada a year or eighteen ionths after it strikes the States." 44 Yes, that is curious. The depression in lumber began before the trouble in Valparaiso. That country is a large customer of ours. The war stopped exports, but when the war was over we all thought there would be a large demand. The country was, howver, so disorganized that the demand did not arise as we expected. Then the war between China and Japan upset another branch of the lumber trade, but we are now just beginning to ship lumber to Europe, and—a new departure for us—to Egypt, too. The Australasian trade is very poor as yet; you know how depressed all busifor heavy works are certain to be undertaken there, and ours is the lumber for shipping, building, and the like. We have always one a little with Japan, and that too has, of course, ceased, but a large demand may

be expected now." THE JAPANESE TREATY.

Columbia. It is, of course, possible that those who are opposed to the cheap labor which the Japs and Chinese bring to the Pacific coast may have apprecched the ministry since I left, and asked that the Canadian government he mattheward to british when I left, returning to montana or Dakota to bring 100 more to the settlement."

"You, too, like the Northwest and Ontario and Quebec, are settling your vacant lands with colonists from the United States?" dian government be petitioned to oppose Canada's inclusion in a treaty which would tend to encourage the infinx of that cheap couver island also of Norwegians and also the states and they will like the labor; but the question is one requiring careful consideration, and it had not really ome before us when I left Victoria." "It mast, of course, be decided upon broad national lines—from the point of view

not alone of one province but of the whole Dominion." Quite so; that is natural. Canada as whole, and British Columbia in particular, would, presumably, derive great commercial advantages in Japan under the treaty, and against these advantages would be set this very difficult question of Asiatic immigra-

AGAINST THE ASIATIC. **But surely, Mr. Turner, you differentiate between the Japs and the Chinese. Upon the Chinaman, I know, you put a politax of \$50 on entry, but not upon the Jap. The Chinaman looks upon British Columbia and all white man's land as a place for money-making, not for home-making. China remains his home, and there he takes his savings and dies. Not so the Jap."

"No doubt that is so, and until the ses-

sion before the last no attempt was made to is more traffic than it can carry." legislate against the Japanese in British Columbia. But the question was raised in that session—upon some railway bill, I think, when a clause was under discussion forbidding the employment of Chinese labor—and someone then said that the Japs

NO RAW YOUNG MEN WANTED.

from official cares. For seven successive "None, unless they have money or are years Mr. Turner has held the portfolio of hard workers. Business is, as I have said, finance in the provincial cabinet, and last month, upon the elevation of Mr. Davie to the chief instance has not been paynot what it was and what it will be again. We have been overrun with young men who want situations. Now, we really have no room for them as things are."

" Not even if they mean hard work on, say, the land?" Ah, they say they will do anything, and they are willing enough. They set to with tremendous spirit, and work splendidly at the outset, but from want of experience miles, and the other eight or nine miles.

they may not use the best judgment, and seeing little progress made, especially in some of our heavily-wooded sections, they give it up in despair. They have not enough grit and persistent patience for a new country, and it is better for them to stay here at ne in England and do the best they can." EXPERIENCE AND CAPITAL.

"Whom then do you encourage?" "Men with some experience and capital, who will be satisfied to go into mixed farming on our coast lands especially, or in the interior of the island and the mainland. where there are splendid fruit-growing and general farming tracts. We import one from Victoria across Seymour Narrows to million dollars worth of dairy products in the Yellow Head Pass, is it not? Are you the year. Did you ever hear of such a thing for a land so abundantly endowed as British Columbia is ? and yet it is not everyone that can farm. We want, as I say, men with experience and some capital; not raw youths

ness has been in the Australasian colonies.

Of course, the opening up of China as a result of the war should mean much to us, for heavy works are certain to be undertaken.

COLONIZATION NOT ISOLATION.

"Experience has also brought home to us the great benefit of settlement in colonies as opposed to settlement in isolated items. We have, as you know, drawn up and the colonies. COLONIZATION NOT ISOLATION. encourage settlements in colonies so that settlers may not be shut out from one another, but may have their schools and churches and social organizations."
"These colony regulations are not, then, applicable only to the Norwegians at Bella

"But the cable tells us, Mr. Turner, that your government is determined to do all it can to check the development of Canadian trade with Japan by opposing Canada's inclusion in the benefits of the Anglo-Japanese treaty."

"I knew nothing of any such government opposition. No step of the kind had been taken or even thought of when I left British Columbia. It is, of course, possible that

from the States, and they will, like the Bella Coola colonists, attract fellow-country-men from Scandinavia."

"The country suits them?"
"Yes. The leader of the Bella Cools settlement amused me the other day. When he was in the middle of negotiations with he was in the middle of negotiations with the government some persons interested in other parts sought to dissuade him from Bella Coola. 'Poor country, that,' they told him; 'rains 100 days out of the 365.' And did that frighten you?' I asked. 'Well,' he replied, 'I told him that in our country we had rain for 200 days out of the 365.' As a matter of fact, the Norwegians do not find the rain at all excessive at Bella Coola."

MINING PROGRESSES. "What about the mining prospects in the "Very promising. You may remember that we guaranteed the bonds of the Nakusp & Slocan railway. The line was opened at the beginning of the year, and is eminently successful in taking out ore; in fact, there "Where does the ore go?"

"Ah, I thought you would ask that. At present it goes to the United States, to Helena, to be smelted. It has to be picked, and only the richest is sent away. It must run \$160 to \$200 to the ton to make it worth would be just as troublesome to workingmen as the Chinese."

"Yet what would you do without the Chinese and the Japs?"

"It is a difficult question. They certainly are our market gardeners, our washerfolk, and furnish our cheap labor. A few white men have of late taken up market gardening, and there are good openings in that way for men with capacity and small capital."

NO RAW YOUNG MEN WANTED thousands of tons of ore, mostly silver, have

Creek, Kootenay, a mining railway is being built." " Also with United States money?" "Also by a United States company. deed, the whole of the Kootenay without exception shows great signs of prosperity

this year." "And what of Cariboo gold?" "Great developments are in progress there in the way of hydraulic mining. A clean up was reported last autumn said to have been the result of a few days' working, the nett result of which was somewhere about \$5,000 or \$6,000. The ground is very rich, but the difficulty has been to get enough water. They have now completed their ditches—the Quesnelle one is sixteen bandoned many years ago after the miners had got out as much as they could of the surface gold. One of the mines held by the widew of an old-time miner and unsaleable

before, has just been bought by the com-pany for \$30,000, so that the outlock in Cariboo is most promising." BRITISH PACIFIC RAILWAY. "The talked of British Pacific railway is lanned to run through that Cariboo country as a government helping the road?"
"It has a land grant of 20,000 acres per

mile for its length, which would be 500 to 600 miles; that is a large grant." "And also a money subsidy?"
"No, none has been asked for; and seeing this large land grant and the position of the province, it could not be expected at present. Mr. Rithet, M.P.P., who is largely interested in the project, has spoken of some proposal he may put before the government for aid at some future time; but nothing is in contemplation at present. The present loan is not for the purpose of aiding railway undertakings, but for public works and roads."

THE SEALERS' GRIEVANCE. "I suppose, Mr. Turner, you feel sorely in British Columbia the action of the United States Congress in throwing out the sealers' award ?"

award?

** It is a great injustice to the sealers; and we think, in view of the great hardship to these deserving British subjects, the British government should advance the \$425,000 which the United States govern ment agreed upon as reasonable compensa-tion for the injury done them and their industry by the unwarranted United seizures. An international court of arbitraseizures. An international court of arbitra-tion has declared that they were pursuing their lawful calling on the high seas. They were flying the British flag, and they look for the protection of that flag. It is nonsense to say, as Senator Morgan does, that the claims are made by United States citizens. The British Columbia sealing fleet consists of about sixty-five vessels, and of these two or three may be owned by United States citizens; the rest are owned by British subjects, and they look to England for justice."

Rev. Mr. Fairbanks, an American missionary in India, attributes a large part of his success to the use of a bicycle. Not only is he enabled to cover a more extensive territory with it, but the natural curiosity of the natives brings large crowds to see "a horse that needs neither grass nor grain."

BLOOMFIELD, May 11.—Reuben C. Gor-sine died this morning from the effects of injuries received on Tuesday last by being knocked down and gored by a bull.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 11, NOT YET ARRIVED.

Incoming Steamers Bring No Word of the Overdue Missionary Boat "Glad Tidings."

The Dominion Government Urged by Conference to Institute a Search for Her.

on the been heard of since she passed Name, 50 miles this side of Bella Bella, on the 2nd instant. Grave anxiety as to her safety is now freely expressed, and the conference yesterday telegraphed to Ottawa a request that the Dominion Government charter a that the Dominion Government charter a for annellant (plaintiff): Mr. W. J. Taylor special steamer immediately to search for for appellant (plaintiff); Mr. W. J. Taylor available space along the fence: It was an the Glad Tidings was in no condition for the

when the steamer left rore simpson she was leaking; her engines were working badly and had been for some time; and her cylinder head had blown out and been temporarily repaired with a block of wood.

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ness. Rev. Mr. Raley reported that his special committee was unable to secure any word of the steamer's whereabouts, and reword of the steamer's whereadours, and re-commended that a vessel be sent up at once to locate the Glad Tidings and render any assistance required. Rev. J. F. Betts strongly advocated this step, while Rev. Ebenezer Robson thought that there was no particular occasion for alarm. The worst particular occasion for alarm. The worst that he anticipated, he said, was that the steamer had been obliged to run in for shelter to some uninhabited point on the coast, in which case a shortage of provisions might occur. But Methodist missionaries would not starve anywhere; if worst came to worst they could divide

they could dig clams.
Finally, on the motion of Rev. R. R. Maitland, seconded by Rev. Joseph Hall, it was decided to transmit the following message by wire to Rev. Dr. Sutherland, in charge of the home mission work, with headquarters at Toronto:

VICTORIA, May 10, 1895. Rev Dr. Sutherland, Mission Rooms, Toronto: Urge Dominion government send search party immediately for Glad Tidings. Nine missionaries aboard. Government ateamer Quadra not available. Steamer must be chartered. (Sd.) S. CLEAVER,

President B. C. Conference,

This action is necessitated by the absence from port of the Dominion steamer Quadra, which left a fortnight or more ago for the North with the Canadian boundary commission party. No other government steamer is available, the Sir James Douglas being in need of extensive repairs, and Capt. Gaudin not feeling justified in chartering a steamer unless specially instructed from Ottawa—at all events not until the Danube arrives, as she is now fully due and must come over the same course baken by the Glad Tidings.

sions, the property of the Methodist church, Toronto; length, 67.0 feet; beam, 13.5; and depath, 85. She carries a with engineer and an Indian crew, and on the present trip has the following passengers: Rev. Mesers. Crosby, Jennings and Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Mr. Robinson. a Salvation Army officer from Robinson, a Salvation Army officer from Port Simpson and two Indian local preachers. The steamers Comox and Etta White, both of which arrived at Vancouver from the North yesterday, brought absolutely no tidings of the overdue steamer.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

At the missionary anniversary of the Methodist conference on Thursday evening Rev. P. C. L. Harris, in a telling address on Domestic Missions, pointed out that the trials and perplexities of the domestic missionary were often far greater than those in the foreign field. How, he asked, was a young man to live without getting sufficient salary? Of fifteen married missionaries in British Columbia last year the average salary was \$560, while of nine unmarried men the average was only \$253 each. He

THE CITY

E. BAYNES REED, S.M., of Esquimalt, has been appointed honorary meteorologist for

IN THE Divisional court yesterday, Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Drake heard the appeal in Nicholles & Renouf v. Fuller-ton and Williams and C. J. V. Spratt, garnishee. This was an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Crease in the County court. The judgment yesterday was re-

The missionary steamer Glad Tidings, which left Fort Simpson ten days ago for this city—having on board the delegates from the Northern district to the present session of the Methodist conference—has sessio

long trip down, and there is more than one fact in this connection that is the reverse of reassuring.

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badly and had been for some time; and her cylinder head had blown out and been temporarily repaired with a blook of wood. The point at which the steamer was last heard from—between Bella Bella and Alert Bay—is noted, too, for its rough water, and if a storm was encountered there by the crippled steamer serious consequences could hardly but result.

News of the overdue steamer was eagerly sought when the conference assembled yesterday morning, and the consideration of what was to be done was given precedence of all other business. Rev. Mr. Raley reported that his special committee was unable to secure any

THE Sir William Wallace society held THE Sir William Wallace society held their regular weekly meeting last night, when Mr. Leonard Tait lectured on "Great Britain, her place, power and destiny." Mr. Tait described the origin of the name Britain and her early history, showing how Britain and her early history, showing how the nation has gradually developed until at last it stands the greatest of modern times.

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on July 26, 1890, but the circumstances, as well as those of the trial that followed, are still fresh in memory. Charlie's constitution was you was victoria's with two more men to bat. King, the Seattle twirler, pitched a great had for months been looked for almost daily.

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still fresh in memory. Charlie's constitution was so weakened by disease that his death had for months been looked for almost daily, The sewerage commission held both morning and afternoon sessions yesterday, passing numerous accounts in the forenoon and in the afternoon taking into consideration of the latter matter, it was decided in view of the recent decision of the supreme court to inform the matter, it was decided in view of the recent decision of the supreme court to inform the Mayor and Board of Aldermen that the commissioners propose to again inquire fully in missioners propose to again inq

The latter is a small steam schooner of tons gross and 27 net, not carrying sufficient sail, however, to navigate without her steam power. She was built in 1884 at New Westminster under the supervision of Captain Oliver, who still commands her, and who has the reputation of a competent and experienced mariner, especially familiar with the Northern coast. The Glad Tidings is registered at this port, No. 88371, and is described as a wood steamer of the following dimensions, the property of the Methodist church, Toronto; length, 67.0 feet; beam. 13.5; and denath 8.5. She carries a

mons to appear in the police court on Wednesday—for saying nothing but sawing wood on the street during prohibited hours—appeared before Magistrate Macrae yesterday. The culprit had numerous surprises for the police. In the first place Viral for the police. In the first place, Ying Long

salary? Of fifteen married missionaries and the woman was allowed to go free on British Columbia last year the average salary was \$660, while of nine unmarried men the average was only \$253 such. He pointed out how the missionaries were arrected by the church discipline to impress upon people the necessity of keeping out of debt, while at the same time they had not sufficient to live upon. The church mustake a stand, and its misleters should no longer be left in the position of beggars.

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From THE DAILY COLORIST, May 12. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Amities Open the Baseball Seaso With a Splendid Win From the Seattles.

Victoria and San Francisco to Play Chess by Wire-Vancouver Wins at Lacrosse.

audience that demonstrated that baseball has reached a status of enviable popularity. It was an audience also that could appreciate the fine points of the game, and applause was bestowed impartially, all the excellent plays of the visitors being greeted with the heartiest expressions of admiration.

with accuracy and speed. Gus Gowen did

perhaps better known as "the Indian jailer Allen shot," that officer having accidentally wounded him with a shot from a revolver while Charlie was endeavoring to effect his escape from custody. The shooting occurred on July 26. 1890, but the discounting accidentally accidentally themselves on even terms. In the first half of the minth the tie was even, six to six, and the Macdougall challenge cup against all comers. When he made his great score yesterday there were present, shooting with him, Sergeant Gibson, of the Royal Marine made a long drive to right centra for three

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FIRST BLOOD FOR NANAIMO. NANAIMO, May 11.—(Special)—In the season Manaimo von from Vancouver by 14 to 9. The game, while ragged in spote, showed capability on the part of both teams for excellent work.

A WIN FOR JOHNSON STREET. The Johnson street boys' baseball club resterday defeated the Times newsboys on

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chess devotees of San Francisco. A com-mittee was also appointed to draft rules for a sectional tournament to be started at an early date, the first prize to be a very handme trophy presented to the club.

CLOSE OF THE TOURNAMENT The chess tournament closed yesterday wening, and as will be seen by the following score, Mr. T. Piper carried off first hon-ors, Mr. J. R. Hunnex capturing second. The next tournament of the club will be played in sections, making the play more

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ent at the rooms of the local club gives the following totals: Thomas Piper, 41; J. R. Hunnex, 38; C. Schwenger, 361; B. Schwe Hunnex, 38; C. Schwenger, 36½; B. Schwenger, 35½; W. Marchant, 35; Dr. Hands, 33; B. J. Perry, 31; F. C. Berridge, 29; A. Gonnason, 28½; B. Williams, 27; J. Ayben, 25½; R. H. Johnston, 25; P. T. Johnston, 23½; B. Goward, 23; E. A. Wolff, 22; C. E. Clarke, 21; T. Lawrie, 21; Sgh. Scanlan, 21; W. Scannach, 18

A REAL RECORD BREAKER. In practice at the Clover Point range yes terday afternoon Gunner A. Hunter, of the B.C.B.G.A., made a score which is not only Gerhard Tiarks to Mr. A. G. Clark. Two

200. 500. 600. 5455455—33 ... 5555454—34 ... 5555455—34 then assign and all y developed until at last it stands the greatest of modern times. He ascribed Britain's greatness first, to Christianity and then to the gradual rise and final possession of power by the commons and people.

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A very enjoyable game was played yes-terday afternoon on the Albion grounds, be-tween the above teams, resulting in a vic-tory for Mr. Schwenger's eleven by 11 runs.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CARD. Appended is the complete programme for the Queen's Birthday trap shooting tournament under the combined auspices of the Union and Victoria gun clubs :

THE CITY.

THE members of Victoria Ladies' True Blue lodge No. 37, are making arrange-ments for a box social and dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on June 5.

THERE will be a corner in the Women's papers of May 28 for school girls. Short contributions from pupils of the more advanced schools will be especially welcome.

Address Box 279, Victoria.

protest, and Mr. Aikman announced that an ing been intended to reflect on him. Blows A LOCAL association of medical pracbitioners has been formed for the discussion

of subjects of interest to the profession and for mutual improvement. The officers are:
Dr. Hanington, president; Dr. Milne, vicepresident, and Dr. McKechnie, secretary. treasurer. THE Guild of the Willing Workers of Christ church cathedral announce a sale of work for next Wednesday in the schoolroom

from 3 to 6 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served and a pleasing concert programme will be given in the evening. In Ward v. Clark an order was made in Wolff, 22; C. E. Clarke, 21; T. Lawrie, 21; Sgt. Scanlan, 21; W. Scowcroft, 18; Sgt. Phillips, 11½; and E. C. Bour, 7.

Monday; costs of application to be defendant's costs in cause. Mr. A. P. Luxton for plaintiff, Mr. A. L. Belyea for defendant. THE contract for Mr. P. Hickey's handsome house at the corner of Cook and Bel-

new houses will shortly be commenced also, on Lampson street, Esquimals district, Mr. Tiarks being at present at work on the plans. ALEXANDER McKinnon, keeper of the Victoria harbor light house, died yesterday. He was a native of Greenock, Sooland, and

West Dramatic Club presented the drama,
"Lost in London. The principal characters were taken by Miss J. B. Semple, Miss D. Emerson, Miss C. Ure, and Messrs. A.

that the prospects in that section are brightening and that the mining element is tory for Mr. Schwenger's eleven by 11 runs.
Mr. R. H. Swinerton did remarkably well with the ball, capturing six wickets at a very small cost. Messrs. A. G. Smith, Heath and Wallis batted in their usual free style. The score was 72 to 61.

THERE is more than idle rumor regarding

the Irish setter puppy presented by Mr. MoMartin. Entrance fee, \$1.50 per man.

Afternoon matches to be decided on Oak
Bay traps, shooting commencing at 1
o'clock:

Event No. 1.—Ten birds; known traps and angles; entrance, \$1.50; prizes, \$7.50, \$5 and \$3.50
2.—Ten birds; known traps and unknown angles; entrance, \$2; prizes, \$10, \$6 and \$4.

These events to be open to all comers.

A consolation match is size to be shot, open to those who have not won or divided in first or second prizes and who have shot in all the events. All shooting is to be class shooting, and no charge will be made for birds or trappers.

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treduction here. The last resolution on the list provides that the city engineer be instructed to suggest to the council a means whereby the material from the present excavations by dradging in James bay may be transferred to the mud flats inside the bridge, their reclamation being thereby facilitated."

THE strained relations which have existed for some time past between Hon. D. W. Higgins, ex president and managing direct-The special committee of the Methodist conference which is investigating the affairs of the Centennial church with regard to the request of the trustees to be released from their responsibilities, had a meeting last night.

George Rupella was convicted in the police court yesterday of having supplied whickey to William Charles, an Indian. The fine of \$50 and costs was paid under protest, and Mr. Aikman announced that an incompany, to which Mr. Chapman objected to interchanged, Mr. Chapman finally making some reference to "boodling" and "they ing," which Mr. Higgins interpreted as having been intended to reflect on him. Blows ing been intended to reflect on him. Blows immediately followed the words, Mr. Higgins taking the initiative and the conflict being of very short duration, friends separating the two belligerents. Later in the day Mr. W. R. Higgins met Mr. Chapman at Caledonia park and insisted on an explanation from him of the language way. at Caledonia park and insisted on an explanation from him of the language used to his father. Another assault resulted, Mr. Higgins being the aggressor and Mr. Chapman faring badly at his hands. It is expected that the circumstances of the two assaults will be fully inquired into by the police magistrate; at present Mr. Chap-man is confined to his room.

SEALERS' IMPLEMENTS.

It will be remembered that last year an agreement was entered into by Great Britain and the United States under which sealing and the United States under which sealing achooners for Behring sea were allowed to pass through the waters in which sealing was prohibited during the close season, conditional on their arms and implements being sealed up. This was to enable them to enter the sea at the conference. them to enter the sea at the earliest pos-sible moment after the close season had ended, and to render it more difficult for the vessels to offend against the provisions

of the sealing regulations.

This year the British authorities have refused to enter into the same convention, as is shown by the following telegram from

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Tug Hope arrived yesterday from the Sayward mill Northern logging camps with a big boom. On her way down, W. Tyson, one of her crew, met with an accident which may cause him lameness for many weeks. While he was making an extra turn of the tow line his larging research. tow line his leg in some way got caught in it and was badly squeezed, though the bone is not broken. The Hope left for another

boom of loge last evening.

and in the afternoon baring more course and force of the latter master, it was decided in view of the recent decision of the supreme court to inform the Mayor and Board of Aldermen that the commissioners propose to again inquire fully in to the circumstances and facts of the case, and the justice of the case, and facts of the case, and the justice of the case, there are described with his contractors.

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employed, who, with a few exceptions, have worked with a will and have done anything There is more than idle rumor regarding business activity in the Kootenay country. The revival in the price of silver, followed by railway construction, has had a stimulating effect upon every branch of trade, and the same causes furnish ample grounds for the prevalent belief that an era of unusual development is at hand. Kaelo is already giving signs of a rise in values, which will be good news to the many holders of realty in that city.

Witness Comment is a property of the construction of the small sum of 15 cents, and a hot or cold bath as well. If he has not the 15 cents he has the privilege of working for it and of feeling quite independent of everyone. The bill of fare is not very extravagant. He can get a good bewl of for 15 cents, which constitutes soup, meat and petatoes, pudding, bread, butter and the simple of the small sum of 15 cents, and a hot or cold bath as well. If he has not the 15 cents he has the privilege of working for it and of feeling quite independent of the small sum of 15 cents, and a hot or cold bath as well. If he has not the 15 cents he has the privilege of working for it and of feeling quite independent of the small sum of 15 cents, which constitutes sup, meat and petatoes, pudding, bread, butter and the sum of 15 cents, which constitutes sup, meat and petatoes, pudding, bread, butter and the sum of 15 cents, which constitutes sup, meat and petatoes of the small sum of 15 cents, and a hot or cold bath as well. If he has not the 15 cents h

SO MANY THINGS I DO FORGET.

So many things I do forget, and fain would I remember
Bright things, glad things, my footsteps met But the home where my childhood learned i

songs, And the trees where my father set them, And the brook and the bank where the pine belongs, I never can forget them.

So many things I do forget,

And fain would I remember, Bright things, wise things, my footsteps men Before they touched December, But the friends of childhood's long ago, By the mountain shadowed rive With a fadeless light their names shall glow Forever and forever.

So many things I do forget, Bright things, sweet things, my footsteps me Before they crossed November, But the blue of my angel mother's eyes And the tears of love that wet them, And the kisses of one beyond the skies

So many things I have forgot, Nor wish I to remember, Sad things, hard things, I tell them not To April or December, But the ivies of the mountain wood. Would I forget them if I could. Forgetting who could find them.

So many things we do forget, And fain we would remember Ere feet that danced the minnet Have walked to slow December, But the songs that silent lips have sung Our memories silhouette them. We sing them over. We are young And never can forget the -Julia H. May in Boston Journal.

MAN IN THE MOON.

It was the last day of the late great years, I undertook to skate 20 miles or so along the frozen Lea. When I returned home, I was tired—so tired that scarcely was I seated in my armchair when I found myself nodding, and undoubtedly I should have fallen asleep had not an exceedingly strange circumstance happened.

To be brief, then, I was lifted from my chair in my home in north London, whirled through space for a couple of hours and then deposited gently but

firmly on the moon. Scarcely had I recovered my breath when an aged man of venerable aspect, whom I at once recognized as the man in the moon, approached me and inquired my business. I explained that I the first beginning of earthly life. At was an involuntary trespasser on his first the seas covered everything, and hospitality, and then, thinking as I was beautiful specimens of marine flora cream measured, salt, pepper, sauces, there I might as well learn something floated everywhere upon the surface of about the history of our satellite and its the water, while in its translucent inhabitants—supposing there were any depths fishes of strange form and glo--I proceeded as respectfully as might be to question the old fellow.

"Yes; you are right," he exclaimed in answer to my query as he placed the shrouded as with a mantle all the earth load of fagots he was carrying on a projecting mass of granite and rested of years what you are pleased to call his back against the cone of an extinct the lower animals were the only deniin my time. How old am I? Well, I don't know exactly, but it is some mildions of years ago since my first birth-

Why, bless my heart, when I was a lad, this old dried up moon was as bright

"Seas sparkled in the sunlight, brooks gleamed and flashed through the valleys and forests clothed with verdure the mountains now dead and silent. Aye, these were glorious times. The birds sang in the woods from early dawn to nightfall, the fishes leaped and plashed and leaped and plashed again in every eddy and pool of our prehistoric rivers. Great mammals, some uncouth and some beautiful, but mostly the latter, soamed at will amid the glades of our mighty forests. Then, after a million years or so, man came.

"Man?" I repeated incredulously. "Yes, man," he reiterated rather testily, "Man, of course. Do you think your earth alone has been the home of man? I tell you he lived and flourished here while the earth was yet formless and void, a vast white hot mass of semifluid granite. At first he was weak for lack of knowledge, and fought-often unsuccessfully—with the wild beasts of the forests for food and drink and raiment. Then as he grew older he grew wiser and carved for himself weapons of flint and wood, just as the earth man did a million or two years afterward. Our lunar men were very clever, toovery clever. Not so large or so strong as terrestrial man, perhaps, but quicker to learn. Why, it did not take us more than 200,000 years to perfect our civili-

"And what happened then?" was my next query.

"Ah, there you have asked a question hard to answer," quoth the old man sadly. "All I know is that one year there came a blight over all things. It was not exactly a plague. It was rather a want of vitality in the atmosphere that reacted with terrible effect on all animate nature. Man, being the most highly organized of all things living, was the first to feel its baneful effects, and he dwindled and pined and finally perished, and the places that had been wont to know him knew him no more

"Then as the sunny atmosphere grew more and more attenuated the mammals first and afterward every form of animal life grew cold and dead. The owest forms of plant life lingered for a lew thousand years longer, until the last drop of water had evaporated into space, in fact, and then they, too, van-sched, and the moon was left as you see It today, a dead world, without heat, atmosphere or moisture."

"A sad fate surely, but you must have become resigned," I said soothingly, for the old man was sighing heavily and gazing fixedly into space as though he saw again the lost visions of lone livers he had been describing.

"No, I am not resigned," and he shook his head slowly from side to side. "Both myself and my sister look forward to better times to come.' "Your sister?" I exclaimed wonder-

ingly. "I was not aware"-"That I had a sister?" he interrupted Oh, yes, I have, but I forgot! Of course you have never seen her. She lives on

the side of the moon opposite to the earth, amid mountains and valleys, upon whose bold outlines no earthly eye has ever gazed. It is by far the best side of the moon, too, but she is getting rather tired of living there and talks instead of a man. Ha, ha, ha!" and forold chap gave vent to a hearty guffaw.

"We should indeed," I replied, laughing in my turn, "although I fancy, unless your sister's appearance differs in we should scarcely be able to distinguish the difference. You must admit yourself that one must possess good eyesight to tell a man from a woman 240, 000 miles away."

"Oh, but," answered the old man, with a touch of family pride, "she is a course, she dresses in-in''-"The habiliments suitable to her

sex, '' I ventured to say. "Precisely, and, like all the women different budget of news for her."

moon.

"Almost," was the answer, "but not quite. My world is cold and dead. as it was in our grandmothers' time. Yours is still alive, as was mine once, but your turn will come some day, and millons of years from now, almost as Oysters are never so good as when many millions as it is since I first set served from a chafing dish. And a lob- many others have met in different lines eyes on your planet. Then, as I said before, it was a mere mass of molten matter-a vast white hot ball whirling round the sun and carrying me with it. I remember as though it were yesterday rious coloring disported themselves. Then the dry land began to appear, and by slow degrees the great forests that not covered by the waters. For millions "Thave seen a lot of changes zens of their somber depths, and even after man came it was hundreds of thousands of years before he even partially dominated the face of nature."

> ice age?" "A what?" he exclaimed, with a puzzled expression of countenance. "An ice age," I repeated. "A period of time when the ice, which, as you are among the well known women of aware, is always present at the poles. spread northward and southward until

> it enveloped almost the entire globe." some long forgotten and altogether trivial incident. "I believe something of Arrange the under strand in the same the kind did happen, and not more than 100,000 or 150,000 years ago either. But it only lasted about 20,000 years, of the knot, pushing it out in the cenand I had quite forgotten all about it ter. until you mentioned it."

> although I would have liked to have and cheap. Break the eggs into a bowl, pursued my inquiries further the old yolks and whites together, beating thorchap suddenly snatched up his bundle. oughly. Add a teaspoonful of cream to bent his back and resumed his orthodox position, at the same time indicating by Have ready on the fire a saucepan of a gesture that he was not inclined for melted butter. Do not cook over too hot any further conversation. "We are right a fire. Pour in the eggs, stirring and over Greenwich observatory," he ex- scraping from the bottom of the sauceplained in answer to my look of sur- pan without ceasing until the preparaprise, "and I don't want the astronomers there to see me without my bun- from the fire, continuing to stir for a dle and talking to a stranger too. It isn't | few moments. Serve on hot buttered respectable."-London Amusing Jour-

Paper Money and Disease. There is no place in the world where more dirty paper money is handled from day to day than in the national bank redemption division of the treasury department. There are in existence for a month: Push the arms out straight which has outstanding bank notes rang- the same movement with the arms up ing in amount from \$10,000 or \$12,000 these notes passes through the hands of the men and women employed in the and the chin well in. Massage with national bank redemption division. This office has been in existence now for about 30 years. There are employed in the division somewhere about 25 the throat as much as the voice itself. girls and women. They handle "untold millions" of bills in the course of a year, and if there was any danger from contagious and infectious diseases in old bank notes it would seem as though this would be the place to find symp- brush.

of the division for ten years, and who has been connected with it since it was the same thing. To be well dressed organized, assured the correspondent that there has never been a case of infectious or contagious disease contracted by one of the employees of his office. Every one of them handles the bills sent in for redemption. They are counted and sorted time after time. They are the dirtiest specimens of money to be found in the country. - Rochester Post-Express.

Looking Forward to the Chase. "You ought to take some rest," said the sympathetic friend. "Can't you go fishing or something like that?" "Well," replied Mr. Weary, "I'm going duck hunting pretty soon."

"Where?" "Up on F street. My wife has seen duck of a bonnet that I have to go in pursuit of."-Washington Star.

IMPORTANT TO WOMEN.

Two Lady Draftsmen-Fads, Fashions and Domestic Matters.

A number of women in New York are working as draftsmen with architects. about changing places with me. I ex- The first two to set up in business for pect you would be rather surprised down themselves are Miss Mary Nevan Ganbelow there if some fine day-or night, non and Miss Alice J. Hands. These rather—you found a woman in the moon | two young women are graduates of Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins' school of applied degetful of his recent fit of the blues the sign. The only women competitors, they were successful in drawing the plans for the Florence hospital recently built in San Francisco. They also entered the competition for the Woman's building a marked degree from your own, that at the Atlanta exposition. Their plans got second place. They have recently solved the tenement house problem by drawing the plans for a model tenement. The plans have been accepted, and 15 model tenements are to be erected by a young girl, then scarcely more than a public benefactor who wishes his identity unknown. The sanitary investigatfine woman! Not bent and bowed with ing committee has asked Miss Gannon age like me. Indeed she is really 6,000, and Miss Hands to become the only 000 years younger than am I. Then, of women members. At present these two promising young women are at work on and miniature painting had been practhe plans for a model hotel for women to be built shortly.

In a number of recent photographs of here, is fond of dress. Why, when I last the Countess Castellane, nee Miss Anna visited her, some 25,000 years ago, al- Gould, the favorite pose, judging from most her first question was, 'How do the its frequent recurrence, was standing women dress now on the earth?' Of with one hand resting on her hip. This course there wasn't much to tell her be- pose as well as sitting with the legs cause—well, the women of that day crossed is at present the vogue among didn't trouble themselves much about misguided photographers to get what dress, but I am thinking of paying her they mistakenly suppose to be an artisanother visit soon, and then I shall have | tic effect. Women before the camera should remember that likenesses go "But tell me," I interrupted, for I down to posterity not as specimens of was not much interested in the old fel- | the photographer's bad taste, but as repfrost, and, unmindful of my 50 odd low's sister, "something about the resentations of themselves, and in really earth. You must have seen almost as refined and cultivated society to stand great changes in the earth as in the with one's hands on one's hips or sit with crossed legs is today as much the prerogative of the Billingsgate fishwives

> The chafing dish is an indispensable factor to the comfort of every well reg. quality in an irresistible degree, which then we shall both go circling through | ulated household. It is wonderful how space, cold, silent and lifeless. But admirably this simple dish adapts itself that," he continued, "will be many to the exigencies of every occasion. ster a la Newberg (so say epicures) only has the proper flavor when prepared in | could do. Art so superfine and costly as this way. To avoid confusion, when guests are expected, a few things should | charmed circle composed of persons havbe prepared beforehand. The butter should be measured and placed on a dainty plate. Eggs should be whipped, catchups and wine near by, as well as spoons of various sizes for measuring and stirring, the lamp filled and matches handy. If rabbit is on the menu, have the cheese grated; if lobster a la Newberg, have the lobster cut in pieces. With all preliminaries arranged and materials at hand, tempting dishes can be easily prepared, the hostess gracefully presiding as goddess of the chafing dish.

The "bath bun" (so say authorities on the subject) is to be the correct style of arranging the hair during the present "But was there not," I asked, "an spring and summer. It suggests a waterfall at the back of the head and is very English and very hideous. Miss Olga Nethersole, the English actress: the stage who have already adopted the fashion. It is made by fastening the hair as tightly as if beginning a French "Oh, yes," responded mine host, twist, very low down in the neck. Next with the air of a man trying to recall divide the hair into two parts. Take the upper part and form it into the figure 8. way, building one coil almost over the other. Place the hands top and bottom

A new way to prepare eggs is timely This concluded the interview, for at this season when eggs are plentiful each egg. Season with salt and pepper. tion is as smooth as butter. Remove toast, garnished with parsley.

A perfect neck is not often seen. The shoulders may be round and plump and the skin white and fine, yet ugly hollows and distinct shadows of the collar bone spoil the contour. Let any woman with such a neck try the following gymnastics 15 minutes night and morning some 3,500 national banks, each of in the front of the body four times, then in the air, next from the sides and up to nearly \$500,000. Every dollar of finally backward, always with the shoulders thrown back, the head erect cocoa butter is an excellent thing to make the neck and shoulders fat and smooth. Singing lessons often improve A perfectly shaped arm is often unsightly because of a beefy roughness on the back. This is the result of bad circulation and can positively be cured by daily vigorous rubbing with a flesh

The term well groomed has become Yet Mr. Rogers, who has been chief almost as common when applied to wom en as to horses and means practically well gloved and well shod is a necessity, a commonplace, and does not constitute being well groomed. The woman who really deserves the epithet well groomed must have hands that show the manicure's care, feet that show the attention of a pedicurist and hair that in every sense is a crowning glory. The devices of hot irons and crimping pins are no longer employed. They are the work of an ordinary hairdresser. The well groomed woman knows that a natural softness and wave to her hair can only be acquired by constant care and brushing. A bath every day is likewise essential. All this, it must be admitted, leaves very little time for much else in the day, but this is what consti-

tutes being a well groomed woman. LAURA OLIVIA BOOTHS New York.

SUCCESS IN HER ART.

AMALIA KUSSNER AND HER CAREER AS A MINIATURIST.

Her Struggle to Get a Start-Work With the Magnifying Glass-Notable Portraits Personal Sketch of the Young Artist. Absorbed In Her Art, [Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associa

Nowhere in the annals of art can be found a more picturesque personality or a more remarkable career than that of Amalia Kussner, the miniaturist who is at present attracting more general attention than any other artist in America. About two years ago-in the winter

of 1892 and 1893, to be exact—this child, came to New York. She was alone, without influence, brought no letters and was as absolutely unknown as if just descended from another planet. Moreover, she was a miniature painter, tically a lost art ever since photography had come into popular use. When Amalia Kussner arrived in New York, the miniature was known only as a somewhat rare antique, generally the likeness of one's grandmother, painted in short waist and high comb by some foreign artist. Yet less than two years afterward, at the exhibit of the portraits of women last fall, Amalia Kussner's collection of miniatures constituted a veritable blue book. From the jeweled circlets hung in the satin case the faces of many of New York's most beautiful and fashionable women looked out are the smallest that ever wrought with the fascination that no picture magic, her eyes are very large and long save the miniature radiates. There is lashed and dark, her hair is brown and an indescribable charm about it that her complexion brilliantly brunette. touches the heart, a spiritual beauty that is lacking in all other methods of and rather shrinking from the social atlikeness marking, and Amalia Kussner's work possesses this indefinable purpose to go abroad in the early summay partially account for her phenomenal success.

The difficulty she first encountered after coming to New York was that which -an opportunity to show what she hers belongs exclusively to a small



AMALIA KUSSNER, ing both the taste and the means to appreciate it. To reach them was the ques tion, and while the girl artist pondered ways and means she struggled along as best she could, painting several exquisite miniatures of beautiful women in professional life. The youth of the artist seems to preclude the possibility of much study. She had not been taught, for there were then no teachers of the art in this country, and yet these first miniatures are as fine as any she has since done, a fact so singular as to go to prove that Amalia Kussner's artistic performances must be accounted for. as many other otherwise unaccountable things have been, by the one word

But even the inborn gift needs scope for full expression, and it came at last to her in the shape of an introduction to Mrs. Havemeyer, who, recognizing the ability of the artist, not only commissioned her to paint her miniature, but exerted her great influence in Miss Kussner's interest. Thus was opened to her the golden door to the charmed circle which she had so longed to enter, and fortune, as fame, was henceforth hers. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer was another enthusiastic and influential patroness, and her miniature is one of the finest that

Miss Kussner has painted. About the most remarkable feature of her work is the amount of it. To properly estimate this, one must know something of the great labor involved—the unerring accuracy with which each stroke of the tiny brushes must fall, for no painting over is possible, as in other branches of pictorial art; the all but endless detail in hair-fine touches; the



MINIATURE-MRS. M. A. TYLER. train on the eyes of the almost constant use of the magnifying glass, since each touch must stand the test, and much of the painting indeed is done under the glass. Yet within two years this young rtist has painted scores of miniatures of the most prominent men and women of the country. Several who are familiar with the highest art of Europe prefer Amalia Kussner's miniatures—as, for example, Mr. G. P. Morosini, of whom

she has painted two, and Miss Lillian Russell, of whom she has painted three. Among her notable portraits of well known Chicago persons is that of the late General Strong and two of Mrs. Armour. The recent miniature of the last named lady is a radiant gem of Amalia Kussner's art, and its beauty is enhanced by the sumptuous richness of the setting, which is a dazzling serpent of emeralds, with diamond eyes.

The public is naturally interested in knowing something of the personality of the girl artist. She is very small, scarcely taller than a child of 12, with an exquisitely modeled little figure, a



MINIATURE-MISS STRONG perfect miniature woman. Her hands She lives quietly absorbed in her art tention showered upon her. It was her mer and to open a studio in Paris and later in St. Petersburg. But it now seems unlikely that she will be able to sail earlier than September.

NANCY HUSTON BANKS. New York.

EMPIRE EMBROIDERY. This Most Popular of Many Classic Style

Is Especially Adapted to Linea. The empire is the most popular of the many classic styles from which beautiful lines may be borrowed for embroidery work. Although for some years past it has been laid aside to make room for charming plant and flower designs, it is, with the revival of the classic in all ornamental designs, becoming again a popular style for embroidery.

These empire designs may be embroidered on any suitable material, but | tion, showed to reporters private letters adthey are particularly adapted to linen. Many useful pieces, such as pillow and polster shams, lambrequins, scarfs, table covers, centerpieces, doilies, carving oloths and others of a similar nature may be made of antique linen or of other suitable material on which the embroidering may be done with equally good and satisfactory results.

The majority of empire designs for small pieces appear to best advantage



A NAPOLEONIC CENTERPIECE. where the solid embroidering can be employed to good advantage the combined modes of treatment will be very satisfactory. The colors used in the empire furniture, draperies and ornaments were red, green and gold, but where it was necessary the other colors figured in a measure, so that when embroidering empire designs, if these colors or shades of them are employed, the effect of design and color will be more pleas-

ing and in keeping with the style. Numbered with other designs illustrated in The Ladies' Home Journal, authority for the foregoing, is a Napoleonic design especially suited as a centerpiece to a pillow sham. It is one that was employed extensively at the time of Napoleon, and without the torch, but with the letter N substituted, this ornament was profusely embroidered on draperies, tapestries, household linens, uniforms and furniture coverings in use at the European court. It also figured prominently in fresoces and in mural decoration. For table linen a wreath surrounding your initial letter and worked in one or each of the four corners will be a very beautiful way to mark the pieces, and the time spent in doing so will be amply repaid by the satisfactory results.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

NANAIMO, May 10.—The firemen's twentyfourth of May contest will take place on Front street, as the filling in of the bridge on Commercial street will not be completed before that date.

The old Reform club has been replaced by what is styled the Liberal association.

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STIRRING TIMES AHEAD.

San Francisco, May 9 .- It is probable he next sixty days will develop some very exciting scenes in Hawaii. Private inform. ation recently received by Clarence W. Ashford in this city indicates that several kinds of trouble are gathering around the government of Sanford B. Dole and his col-

The Japanese, who are numerous on the Islands, and who are feverish and elated over the victory of their mother country in the war with China, threaten to come forward and become serious factors in the gov. ernment of Hawaii and the adjustment of its affairs. Among the Japanese now on the islands there are several hundred trained soldiers; in fact enough of them to seize control of the government at any time, should they so choose. The natives are restless and dissatisfied, and only await an opportunity to fly into the thick of another insurrection. It is plain, judging from the information received by Mr. Ashford, that the basis of operations in the next outbreak will be the island of Mani.

"I have nothing to do with these operations," said Mr. Ashford, "but as I am known to be an enemy of the Dole crowd and a sympathizer with any movement that will bring about a real republic, a government by the people and for the people of Hawaii, my friends naturally keep me advised of what it is doing. It is my firm belief that Mr. Dole and his fellow officials will not be in a formal to the control of the con will not be in office on the first of next

August." Advices received here to-day from Honolulu dated May 2, per steamer Mariposa, are as follows: "The letter demanding the recall of Minister Thurston is here and was read at the executive session of the council yesterday afternoon. This letter had been to Hongkong. It went past Hon-olulu in a bag with several hundred others. The ground of the objection to Thurston is confined to a single transaction. The sole offence alleged is that Thurston, at the legadressed to himself from Honolulu. The particular letter that gave such offence to the Secretary of State intimated in strong terms that Cleveland and Gresham were largely responsible for the January uprising

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A.

national convention of the Y.M.C.A. opened its annual session here yesterday, about 500 delegates representing nearly forty states and territories, besides several Canadian provinces being present. C. N. Bierce, of Dayton, O., the retiring president, was in the chair. A nomination committee having been appointed consisting of one member from each state, territory and province, to bring in a list of officers for the convention, the following list was brought in and unanimously approved: President, Henry M. Moore, of Boston. Vice-Presidents, John E. Irvine, of St. John, N. B.; James Stokes, New York; Henry J. McCoy, California; S. W. Woodward, Washington City; J. W. Woodward, Washington City; J. Bohys. S. W. Woodward, Washington City; J. W. Gilluly, Colorado; Prof. J. D. Bobyns, Mississippi; S. P. Feen, of Ohio; George Rutherford, Ohio. Secretary, Wilbur M. Lewis, Georgia. Assistant-Treasurers, T. D. Patten, Manitoba; Elgin C. VanNess, Michigan, and E. H. Gorman, Tennessee. The principal address of the afternoon session was made by Rev. Theodore Cuyler of Brooklyn, who make of the "Jubiles of Brooklyn, who spoke of the "Jubilee Conference and its Message to This Convention." T. D. Potter, president of the Springfield Y.M.C.A., then welcomed the sitors in behalf of the association. Mayor Charles Legg did the same on behalf of the city, and Rev. R. Brockaway on behalf of the churches. The bi-ennial report of the international committee given by Chairman pro tem. Frederick B. Pratt shows an increase in the property held by the Y. M. C. A. of more than \$2,000,000 with a total of \$16,252,875. The educational work is in a gratifying condition.

BRITAIN'S INDEMNITY.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 9, via Galves ton. - Many prominent Nicaraguans, among them some in high official positions, openly favor the establishment by the United States of a protectorate over Nicaragua, or the incorporation of the country into the great Republic. They declare that peace and prosperity would then result; the wonderfully rich natural resources of Nicaragua would be developed and a financial system be organized by which all of the country's just debts would be cancelled. The £15,000 sterling for set-oling the British demands has been deposited by Nicaragua in the agency of the London Bank of Central America here for payment in London in accordance with the agreement reached by Nicaragua and Great Britain.

U. S. REVENUE CUTTERS.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 10 .- Reliable information comes from the department at Washington city that the revenue marine officers have under consideration the plans for constructing three new revenue outters. for constructing three new revenue outlers. Two of them are to be over 250 feet long and it is expected they will be built on the Pacific coast. The importance of Western commerce and the needs of adequate protectors to shipping in the winter season have caused the department to take steps to provide the Coast with proper vessels. However, it will be necessary for congress to make the necessary appropriations for constructing the vessels. If built the cutter will require not less than fifteen additional commissioned officers.

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TIMES AHEAD.

May 9.-It is probable ys will develop some very Hawaii, Private informeceived by Clarence W. city indicates that several are gathering around the nford B. Dole and his col-

who are numerous on the are feverish and elated of their mother country in na, threaten to come forserious factors in the govaii and the adjustment ng the Japanese now on the several hundred trained enough of them to seize vernment at any time. choose. The natives are sisfied, and only await an y into the thick of another t is plain, judging from the ved by Mr. Ashford, that tions in the next outbreak of Maui.

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IONAL Y. M. C. A.

Mass., May 9. - The interon of the Y.M.C.A. opened here yesterday, about 500 nting nearly forty states besides several Canadian resent. C. N. Bierce, of retiring president, was in nination committee having onsisting of one member territory and province, to was brought in and uned: President, Henry M. Vice-Presidents, John E. hn, N. B.; James Stokes, ry J. McCoy, California rd, Washington City; J. rado; Prof. J. D. Bobyns, Feen, of Ohio; George Assistant-Treasurers, T. itoba; Elgin C. VanNess, H. Gorman, Tennessee. dress of the afternoor by Rev. Theodore Cuyler spoke of the "Jubilee Message to This Convenotter, president of the C.A., then welcomed the f the association. Mayor he same on behalf of the Brockaway on behalf of ne bi-ennial report of the mittee given by Chairman k B. Pratt shows an inerty held by the Y. M. C. 2,000,000 with a total of educational work is in a

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ENUE CUTTERS.

D, May 10.-Reliable infrom the department at that the revenue marine consideration the plans ree new revenue cutters. to be over 250 feet long and will be built on the Paimportance of Western needs of adequate protecn the winter season ment to take steps to pro th proper vessels. y appropriations for con-els. If built the cutters as than fifteen additional

HE WEELKY COLONISE.

CABLE NEWS.

Can a Peer Sit in the House of Commons?-Amnesty for Irish Prisoners.

Stormy Session of the Hungarian Legislature—The Contemplated Chinese Loan.

LONDON, May 13 .- Lord Rosebery, the premier, and Earl Spencer embarked on the will cruise until Saturday. The trip is supposed to be for the benefit of Lord Rosebery's health.

that the convention fixing the indemnity to who the Vorwserts says deserves an honor-Japan for the relinquishment of the Liao membership in the socialist party of the interior. That no result was obtained is, in

A dispatch from Rome says Signor Solimberge, formerly member of the Italian chamber of deputies, has been appointed Italian

consul-general at Montreal.

A Berlin dispatch states that the government met with another defeat to-day. The reichstag rejected the whole of the proposed A dispatch from Breet says the British steamers Esmeralds and Maritana collided to-

day off Armor l'ghthouse. The Maritana sank; eleven of her crew are missing. The Pall Mall Gazette makes the following

Gazette says that the Baku kerosene manufacturers have agreed to establish a union of interests which is to last four years. It is asserted on the other hand that while it is possible the American petroleum ring has entered into a private understanding with the Russian union, any agreement will not

London, May 14.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, in the House of Commons bo-day, moved the appointment of a special committee to consider the question raised by the Earl of the consider the question raised by the Earl of the consider the question raised by the Earl of the consider the question raised by the Earl of the consider the question raised by the Earl of the consider the question raised by the Earl of the consider the question raised by the Earl of the consideration to the Liao Tung peninsula without demanding payment of an increased amount of indemnity for so doing. It is announced that the consideration to the Liao Tung peninsula without demanding payment of an increased amount of indemnity for so doing. It is announced that the consideration to the Liao Tung peninsula without demanding payment of an increased amount of indemnity for so doing. It is announced that the consideration to the consideration to the Liao Tung peninsula without demanding payment of an increased amount of indemnity for so doing. It is announced that the consideration to the Liao Tung peninsula without demanding payment of an increased amount of indemnity for so doing. LONDON, May 14.—The Chancellor of the consider the question raised by the Earl of of the Chinese braves will cause a dis-Selborne yesterday as to whether a peer of turbance. the realm can sit in the House of Commons after having succeeded to the House of Lords, or whether a peer of the realm can be elected to membership in the House of

The Conservative leader in the House of Commons, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, sec. onded the amendment of Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, to the effect that the case of Sir James Morse Carmichael, member for the St. Rollox division of Glasgow, a baronet who claims several dormant Scotch peerages, be also considered. The motion of Mr. Chamberlain

A Paris dispatch says M. Joubert, president of the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas,

a dead.

A dispatch from Cairo reports that the outbreak of cholera at Mecoa, announced in the dispatches of April 22, is confirmed from official sources. Cholera prevails at Mecoa and the villages frequented by caravans and pligrims to El Hejaz, "the land of pilgrimage." In this city are the sacred regions of Mecoa and Medina and the seaports of Jeddah and Yembo. The number of Egyptian dah and Yembo. The number of Egyptian caravans in El Hejaz this year is smaller

The foreign office declines to make any statement as to whether or not the approaching visit of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, to Eog-land, is connected with the Behring Sea neland, is connected with the Behring Sea negotiations. It is stated that in any case the fact that the United States has not settled the claims for damages, on the basis suggested by the Paris tribunal of arbitration, would not interfere with or delay any negotiations which may now be pending. It is further asserted that the proposal of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. W. Q. Gresham, for a joint commission for the Behring Sea, to be composed of representa-

roar followed, and the sitting was sus-

The report of another outbreak of cholers at Mecca is confirmed from official sources. The bye election is Watworth to day proved a rebuff for the government, the Conservative candidate, Mr. James Balley, winning the seat with 2.676 votes, against 2,105 for Col. J. Colquboun Reid, the Liberal candidate and 347 votes for Mr. Geo. Lansburg. Socialist candidate. The election caused a good deal of excitement in the district. A close election was expected and the Conservative victory was not altogether a surprise. The big plurality created enthusiasm in Unionise circles.

The defeat of the anti-revolution bill creates a vacancy in the Prussian council of at Mecca is confirmed from official sources.

Suchantress at Portsmouth to-night. They will cruise until Saturday. The trip is supposed to be for the benefit of Lord Rose-pary's health.

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A dispatch from Rome says Signor Solim
Interior. That no result was outsined is, in the first place, owing to the fact that the champions of religion, morality and social order have been unable to subordinate their own wishes to the general good. The radi-cal and socialistic organs are highly de-

The Times in a leader this morning says "The decision is a serious one, and perhaps the most serious feature is that it seems to be thoroughly popular with some of the most important classes of the state. It is an unmistakable rebuff to the policy proclaimed by the Kaiser himself in his famous speech at Koenigsburg last September."

The Standard in a leader says: "The The Pall Mail Gazette makes the following announcement: "A certain Major O'Brien, who distinguished himself during the civil war, and who is now living here, is about to try to revive the old earldom of Clare. The late Lady Kimberley represented the latter creations."

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Bourse Gazette save that the Baku kerosene manu-

The Cunard steamship Gallia arrived today. She was delayed owing to a slight

It is announced at Pekin that the Japanese have renounced their claim to the Liao

SEALING PROTECTION.

Arrangement Between the U.S. and Great Britain as to Sealers' Claims.

rext of the British Regulations-Difference of Opinion as to " a Seizure."

was rejected and that of Sir William Vermon Harcourt adopted by a vote of 330 to 143.

Mendel Howard, the American who was arrested on April 29 last on the charge of having angraved materials for counterfeiting notes in his possession, was again arranged in the Westminster police court this morning. The sub-sanger of the Bank of France deposed that he had are well.

Washington, May 13.—An arrangement is materiy exposition from Dairy Commissioner Robertson of last year's work. The government is being petitioned to establish a board of customs experts to settle disputes between collectors and importers. The budget debate was resumed to day by Mr. McMullen. Messra Northrop and McMillan also spake. The budget debate will confine until Wadnesday of next week.

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said, permit the violation of the law against the use of arms in the closed season. British the use of arms in the closed season. British naval vessels will patrol the sea as usual and a list of these patrol ships is daily expected, no intimation having been received from the British government that they will not take part during the present season in the patrol. There is one point, however, in the instructions given to the United States cutters, of which Great British has not yet signified her approval. The point is what shall constitute a seizure.

Meantime an American fleet of cutters has sailed with instructions supposed to cover every contingency, and they undoubtedly embrace the condition to which Great

The American Commercial Company's steamer leaves San Francisco to-morrow for the seal islands. It is expected that England's acquiescence in the United States government's instructions will be received government's instr before that time.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Military Drills-New Dominion Flags Proposed-Vancouver Case Before the Supreme Court.

Onimet's Neat Rejoinder to McCarthy-Beacon Hill Magazine-North-West Butter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 13.—The rural battalions Ontario commence to drill June 18, in Quebec] and the Eastern provinces a week

government to adopt the new Dominion have not yet been answered. The matter arms on the old ensign and substituting the council of the board of trade at their next maple leaf.

compete with Australia in the British

the government had not handed over the

Beacon Hill magazine to the Imperial authorities Hon. Mr. Foster told Hon. Mr. Davies hat the government had received no officia information that Hon. Mr. Bond had left Newfoundland for Ottawa.

Mr. McCarthy questioned Hon. Mr. Outmet in reference to the latter's recent utterances on the occasion of the unveiling of the national monument at Montreal derangement of her machinery, compelling Hon, Mr. Ouimet said in order to better her to stop twice in twenty one hours, and after that going at a reduced speed for some give them in French. The house roared at his neat turn.

The budget debate was continued by Messrs. Mason, Macdonald and Grant, OTTAWA, May 14.—The party of mountee olice will sail from Seattle on June 3 for the Yukon. A change of route having been decided on, they will now go via St. Michael's, and by steamer all the way to Fort Cudahy.
Sir C. H. Tupper is seriously [ill. He is

suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs, and left to-day for Lakewood, New Jersey, for a ortnight's rest. The Royal Society meets to-morrov

Archibald Lampman, the poet, will be elected a member. The society will meet at Halifax in 1897, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by A Conservative caucus will be held to

Assistant Manager Wainwright of the Grand Trunk says he knows nothing of impending changes on the road.

The agricultural committee to-day heard

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Reception at Westminster to Chief Justice Davie-Further Cut in Vanconver Salaries.

Fatal Accidents-The Barbers Wi Ignore Vancouver's Sunday Law-Libel Suit.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 13 .- Though the third class clerks and letter carriers petitioned the government for the provisional allow-Representations are being made to the ance, two months have gone by and they flag, discarding the aggregation of provincial will, it is said, receive the attention of the

seting.
While William Cartney was working on Mr. Davin wants the duty on butter in-creased to enable the Northwest farmers to compete with Australia in the British the car runn the car running over his feet. Cartney was taken to the Vancouver hospital, where one

Great satisfaction is felt here at the safe arrival of the Glad Tidings' passengers. In the Supreme court to day the case of Vancouver vs. Bailly, a suit over the quashing of a street lighting by-law, was argued and judgment reserved. Mr. McCarthy for the appellant, Mr. Rebinson contra.

Word has been received that John Farrell, who was working twenty feet down in McDould & Hurley's mineral claim, Lillocet, was buried alive by a land slide and killed instantly. His companions were from 9 a.m. the government had not handed over the instantly. His companions were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. digging him out.

The council informally decided to-night to

ake a still further out in civic salaries. The harber shops will not be closed on Sunday, the city solicitor giving it as his opinion that there is no legal machinery convenient to put such a regulation in force. VANCOUVER, May 14.-Mr. Browning says that if the July wash-up of the Cariboo and Horsefly mines is satisfactory, two million dollars will be spent at once in min-

ing developments in the Cariboo country.

The druggists are somewhat exercised over the amalgamation of the McDowell and Atkins establishments, two firms with a capital of \$100,000 and four stores. It is iderstood that should lower prices follow the other druggists in the city will associate hemselves for the purpose of purchasing on a more extensive scale and therefore more

cheaply.

A Chinaman crazed from the effects of opium jumped into the inlet. He was rescued and taken to the police court. He said to the magistrate that he did not want to live, that he had no food and no work He was given a month with the chain gang. The Brackman & Ker Milling Company have opened a branch wholesale store on Hastings street, Mr. W. H. Ker, manager. Bridge & Hunter's milk ranch, Westminster road, including the house, barn and stable, were destroyed by fire on Sunday.

that way and showed fight even to the man A stick being of no avail, a rifle was pro-oured from the house and the hog was shot as a last resource.

A fine and large specimen of gray eagle was shot by Mr. Levan Cullison on Galiano Friday; it measured 8 feet 10 inches from the tips of wings. the tips of wings.

Great progress is being made for the forthcoming Queen's birthday celebration to be
held on Mayne Island, and an eventful time
is anticipated. Printed programmes are in
circulation among the Islands and the assurance is given of a large attendance of
visitors. The subscription lists are being
well filled and the committee of management
are making special endeavors to make the
proceedings as enjoyable and attractive as

Whilst plowing up new land last week Galiano rancher brought to the surface a neat, carved stone chisel which apparently had been used by the Indians in the making of their boats, etc. A stone tomahawk was also found on the place fifteen years ago by the same person. Both curios are considered rare.

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, May 11 .-- A well attended ganizing an association of the Patrons of Inity. At the close of Mr. Oliver's address it was decided to form two associations and after the initiatory work had been performed after the initiatory work had been performed the associations were duly christened the "Onward" association of Langley and the "Progress" association of Langley Prairie. The following officers were duly elected and installed for Onward Association: President, R. Balfour; vice-president, W. Hines; secretary, A. H. Hawkins; treasurer, W. Rawlison; guard, D. Symington; sentinel, S. Carmen; auditors, Messra. Johnson and Shearer. For the Progress Association: President, James Gray; vice-president, G. Porter; secretary, Mr. Buckingham; treasurer, J. Wilson; guard, A. Furnel; auditors, Messra. Jack and Cunningham.

During the month of April rain fell upon During the month of April rain fell upon sighteen days as follows in the first week, 2 558 inches; second, 0 534; third, 0.739; making a total of 3 831 inches for the month.

The former part of the month was exceedingly cold and backward with frequent trosts at night. The last ten days were however all the farmer could desire. The foliage of all deciduous plants was well advanced, being about one month earlier than in 1894. On the evening of the 9th inst. a violent thunderstorm visited this locality.

have opened a branch wholesale store on Hastings street, Mr. W. H. Ker, manager. Bridge & Hunter's milk ranch, Westminster. The Speaker whether the Earl was entitled to sit in the Commons. The Speaker questioned his locality.

CANADIAN TRADE.

In the course of his budget speech at Change the Stance of Deputy Superintendent Fitzsimmons of the penibentiary against the Daily Columbian, Westminster, for libel. The Columbian was asked to spologize, but declined.

Westminster chain gang in 1892, has been sent back to serve the rest of his term, when he will be brought to sent lite a pour unear and something but riddoule to Columbian, and Mr. G. N. Curzon, when he will be brought to sent lite a pour unear and the pour man and something but riddoule to Schlovne took his seat as usual. Mr. H. Labouchere, M. P. for Northampton, asked to speaker whether the Earl was entitled to sit in the Commons. The Speaker questioned his lordship and asked him to with draw below the bar of the house until the Question of his right to sit as a member of the Earl complied with the request, and to Change the interest of the Exchequer then briefly expressed that in his optime after the sunal formalities had been gone through the sent but of Scilovne took his seat as usual. Mr. H. Labouchere, M. P. for Northampton, asked to sit the Commons. The Speaker questioned his lordship and asked him to with draw below the bar of the house until the Question of his right to sit as a member of Sallovne to sit the Commons of the Plant of the House of Commons was decided. The Earl complied with the request the Daily Columbian, Westminster, for libel. The Columbian was asked to spologize, but decided the speaker whether the Earl was entitled to sit in the Commons of the Branch of the Shouthers. The Speaker whether the Earl was entitled to sit in the Commons of the plant of the house until the Change of the set of the Sallovne to sit in the Commons of the plant of the house until the Change of the seal of the Science of Sallovne to sit in the Commons of th

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LORDS AND COMMONS.

Can An English Peer Elect to Retain His Seat in the Lower House?

A Very Important Issue Raised by the Earle of Selborne.

LONDON, May 13.—A letter published in the London Times by Hon. Geo. N. Curson, proceedings as enjoyable and attractive as M.P., who recently married Miss Mary Leiter, of Washington, D. C., and Hon. Wm. St. John Freemantle Broderick, M.P., has created considerable sensation. They announced that the Earl of Selberne, who moceeded to the title on the death of his father on May 5, and who as Viscount Wilmer represents West Edinburgh in the House of Commons, proposed to raise the question whether a peer of the realm can meeting was held in the Langley Prairie be elected a member of the House of Commons. The intention of Karl Selborne is, it appears, to continue attending the sittings of the House of Commons, on the ground dustry. Mr. Jas. Gray, ex-reeve, was in the chair and Mr. J. Oliver, the official or gauizer in British Columbia, addressed the meeting at some length, describing the aims and objects of the Patrons, and showing how practical and united effort would lead to beneficial results to the farming community. At the close of Mr. Oliver, address is the House of Lords in order to retain their civil appointments. Hon. Messrs. Curzon and of Lords in order to retain their civil appointments. Hon. Messrs. Curzon and Broderick, who are both eldest sons of peers, apparently intend to follow the Earl of Selborne's example. The Times editorially points out that the authorities are divided upon the question of whether or not a seat in the House of Commons becomes vacant by the mera fact of this holder's man vacant by the mere fact of the holder's succession to the peerage. The Times sup-ports the Earl's action, saying he is quite entitled to call for an authoritative a decision and deserves credit for his determina-tion in bringing the question to a definite

The St. James Gazette seems to be rather frightened at the possible outcome and says: "It Earl Selborne succeeds there will be a demand for a general settler and recasting of the House of Lords with the introduction, in some form or another, of an elective element." In conclusion the Gazette remarks: "The upper house at the present moment is serving a much needed purpose and to begin to pull it about when the pressure is heavy upon it is to run the risk of letting out the waters."

In the House of Commons to-day the Earl of Selborne took his seat as usual. Mr. H.

CUBAN RESEL DEFEATS.

HAYAMA, May 13.—The Spanish two-per have detested a band of robelt in San Lorscoe led by Pedro Minnes, and at Messensthe two-per captured a number of horsesstrate, summillion, soc., belonging to the
special and the control of the con

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hundred will tell us that the man or woman who once begins to take opium in any form habitually, soon becomes a slave to it, and in a very short time it makes a complete wreck of him or her. Those who talk in jected confederation before they knew what this way believe that they are saying what is unquestionably true, and would regard the person who doubted their statements as to the effect that "opium eating" has on the constitution as exceedingly ignorant or

The British Commission, after long and searching inquiry in the country where the poppy is grown as a crop, and where opium is used habitually by all classes of the population, have not arrived at these conclusions It consisted of nine gentlemen, eight of whom signed the report and one dissented from its main conclusions. "The inquiry has been conducted," the London Times says, "on a great scale, and has resulted in the accumulation of a mass of evidence full of strange and instructive information as to the habits, manners and domestic lives of many millions of men belonging to different races, believing in different creeds, and appertaining to all ranks in the societies in which they live." Over 720 witnesses were examined by the Commissioners, and of these 152 were called at the desire of the Anti-Opium Society,

hopelessly depraved.

It will naturally be supposed that in such an inquiry great weight would be attached to the evidence of medical men. They have a better knowledge of the nature of the drug than laymen, and they have had more and better opportunities of observing the effect that the habitual and the occasional use of it has on the constitution. The evidence of the doctors in the service of the Government, the report says, was "practically unanimous; it was corroborated by other medical men in private practice and by some of the medical missionaries." The medical witnesses," the report says, "who advocated prohibition, were few, and all of them were equally, if not more, opposed to the use of alcohol than to that of

Opium is more generally used in India than is supposed by most people. It is, in fact, the favorite medicine of the people of all classes. If anyone is alling man, woman or child-oplum is the first remedy thought of, and the first and perhaps the only one administered. It is, the report says, "the universal household remedy," the common demestic medicine of the people. A LUCID EXPLANATION.

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people." And for Radio, sides the Clines, the peoplestill, almose everywhere, rely ger, colusively upon domestic treatment for their silments.

But opinm is used in India as a stimulant as well as as medicine. The two uses of the drug are so intermixed, any the Commission. The two uses of the benefits which the world sconers, that "it is impossible to draw the line between them." It is taken as whisky and water to give them heart, do not world, "which and were plaining to be admitted by any." His those who take a litting heart, of the terminate and prayent, are well as the present of the believe them heart, do not be a personal particle and the property of the personal particle and the property of the prope countercot the effect of cytreme heat and by those whose duty requires them to face the extreme could of the mountain heights. Among those who gave evidence before the Commissioners was Sir William Roberts.

The Toronto Globs is among those who believe, or after to believe, that there is companied by the commissioners was Sir William Roberts.

Oplium, he observas, does not appear to beget any specific disease. Optium esters bear surgical operations as well as non-consumers, and the manager and actuary of a large insurance company stated that after 20 years' experience his company that charged no extra premium on the lives of moderate optium esters. It will be seen from this that the ideas entertained in the West as to the effect of optium on the eyes and so constitutions advisors, Mr. Greenway and its constitutions advisors from any quarter except from the seen of those who mue it habitually is not borne out by the evidence taken by the effect of optium on the eyes and its constitutions advisors, Mr. Greenway and his constitutions and one on the given be after the service of the effect of optium on the eyes and his constitutions and one of those who me it habitually is not been only been considered as to the effect of optium on the eyes of the constitutions advisors, Mr. Greenway and his constitutions advisors, Mr. Greenway and his constitutions and one of those who me it habitually is not been only by the evidence taken by the form of the extreme than the people of the United States have been delay to the description of their public affairs than the people of the United States have the propose of the United States have the appearance of the constitutions and one of the people of the United States have the propose of the United States have the propose of the constitution and one of the people of the United States have the propose of t India should be viewed in the same light as the temperate use of alcohol in England. Option is harmful, harmless or even bounded according to the measure and the discretion in which it is used." The Koyel Commissioners on option have come to pretty much the same occlusion with regard to fix prohibition as possible on the rest in it whatever, to have no intelligating prompts between the same with respect to the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of aphititions in the country. They regard it as impractic able output in the country. They regard it as impractic able output in the same of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of aphititions in the country. They regard it as impractic able and impolition. The truth is, says the able and impolition of the manufacture and sale of aphitition of option would involve a legislative accordance to the prohibition of option would involve a legislative accordance with the same business to know anything the same as a manufacture of the proposal of the findian populations, from the chiefs to the pressants, are attenty opposed. "We cannot, as the Report pregnantly observes, deal experimentally with 200 millions of people in a matter involving interference with the intermentally with 200 millions of people in a matter involving interference with the intermediation of people in a matter involving interference with the intermediation of the country and work people who demoniced that the more a Governor leave the protonucehons of active option in favor of such as sets."

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will be productive of any amount of mischief. This is, it seems to us, childish. The Com-

foundland have been acting of late should cause thinking Canadians to congratulate themselves that they are not likely to be their fellow oltizens. They have blindly rethe terms of union were to be. The majority of them, without waiting for explanations, gave Premier Whiteway to un-derstand that they would not accept confederation on any terms.

When some idiot raised a report that the and would consider themselves ill-used and George M. Curzon and so would the Hon.

unjustly treated when they did not get St. John Freemantle Broderick, heirs to peerwhat they wanted. Newfoundland would, ages. This evidently means that the House if it could be induced to join the Confedera. of Commons has become stronger and more

ants, before it would be wise to allow them the directest and surest road to eminence is to join the Dominion. There is a Confed. through the House of Commons. It is posthey have much to gain and nothing greater amount of influence as members of to lose by entering the Dominion. means to convince the Islanders that against Canada and Canadians is baseless telligent. It is to be hoped that the confederates of the colony will not attempt to force a union without the full and free consent of the people. There seemed to be a disposition to do this a little while ago, and

A LUCID EXPLANATION.

been formed, came to nothing.

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This is, it seems to us, childish. The Commission on missioners were instructed to find out the truth about the use of opium. They examined witnesses of all kinds and classes, holding different opinions, and they found out what they believe to be the truth about that opium will, no doubt, surprise many who read it and shock nearly as many others. The conviction among English speaking people on both aides of the Atlantic is that opium as well as about other them the habitual use of opium is ruinous both to be doubt and mind. It is believed that there is the conviction in the use of the conviction in the at the same time respect him more for taking a lively interest in their affairs and acting like a man of thought and intelligence, than if he were content to act as a governor

A MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION.

after the Globe's pattern a mere dummy.

The question raised in the House of Commona by the Earl of Selborne is one of very great interest and one of the signs of the times. It might be supposed that Lord Sel-Bank of Montreal had burst the mass of the borne would be delighted to exchange his people were so ignorant of Canada and its seat in the Lower House for one in the Upper House, to cease to be a representative of them who had a Montreal Bank or Dominion note, rushed to the bank to get cash for it. It is own right. But it seems that in these days easy to see that a people so ignorant of and to become a peer of the realm is not to a so prejudiced against Canada, would be most troublesome if they were inside of the political point of view; an advancement confederation instead of outside of it. They would be continually making demands in the House of Commons than take his seat which the Government could not grant, in the House of Lords. So would the Hon.

eration party in the country now. Let its members begin a campaign of education. best field for their exertions. They may Let them show the Newfoundlanders that see that they can do more good and wield a the House of Commons than as members of

the House of Lords. Canada is a far better country than they have been taught to believe it to be, and that Canadians are as honest as they are, and a great deal more reasonable. Judicious agitation will, in a short time, show the Nawfoundlanders that their pratudical with their resulting to the constitutional question one, but as yet no signs of him have been once, but as yet no signs of him have been to retain his seat in the House of Commons we do not claim to have an opinion. The seat of the construction of the road would be a comparatively easy matter, for there are something over thirty miles of the old Waddington road yet remaining, though partly overgrown and choked with trees and brush. "The old Waddington road" With regard to the constitutional question peaceably effect a revolution in Great and unworthy of a people claiming to be in- Britain. If it be decided that it is beinge tent for a peer who is a member of the House of Commons to retain his seat in that body, it will follow that peers will be eligible for election to the House of Commons. The changes that such a state of things would it is fortunate that the scheme, if one had bring about it is simply impossible to con-

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Awong the principal requirements, however, are roads to connect the ranchers on the Southgate r.v.r, in the Pigeon valley, with the salt water - a distance of eight miles. the salt water—a distance of eight miles. This would be very easily constructed, one bridge only heing needed, and would run directly through four or five miles of syndicate land. Meantime we are making this road at our own expense in hope that the government—will help to improve it, and in the expectation that the syndicate will also assist, as the communication thus afforded will help to materially increase the value of the property, which is in avery way value of the property, which is in every way most eligible. Indeed, I believe if it were put up in ten, twenty, forty, sixty or a hun-led acre plats it could be readily disposed of In this event we might expect a large num-ber of settlers to come in, whose numbers would be materially augmented were the government to try to develop the reserve at the menth of the Homalka river, which contains about 4,000 acres.

People who have seen the land in the Ho-malko and Pigeonriver country are very much pleased with it; but they do not like the idea of having to make the roads at their own expense. Those who have tested the fertility of the soil would not exchange their property for any in the province, their opinion being that it cannot be excelled.

About the second week in April three

men arrived at my place at the head of Bute Inlet, having come through from the Chil-cotin denotry on foot. They hold the same tion now, be a thorn in the side of the Dominion for many a long day—a hindrance to it rather than a help.

The Newfoundlanders must know more lieve that for the young man about Canada than they do now, and feel who is ambitious of political advancement, the continuous continuous and the continuous continuo comparatively light, and on th of the mountain range that divides the Bute Inlet district from the Chilottin there is a good deal of well sheltered prairie country with a good rich soil for either farming of dairying purposes.

Provision has been made in the provincial

estimates for the survey and construction of a wagon road from the Bute Inlet settlement o Callcotin. Last Christmas the settlers cloth, with velvet collar and cuffs, were assured that an engineer would be sent may sound strange to most people, the ma-jority of whom have an idea that Bute In-let is one of the newest and most recent ents near Vancouver. In point of fact, it is merely an old one—as old almost as the province itself—taken up again.
Twenty-eight years ago one Waddington—
Governor Waddington, as he was called in
these parts then—came to the head of Bute
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EASTER FASHIONS.

THESE INDICATE THE FORTHCOMING SUMMER MODES.

Hoops Are In Evidence—Lace Plays a Conspicuous Part on New Gowns-Striking Combinations of Colors—The New Sleeves. Hairdressing and Millinery.

The season for new fashions and the consequent new gowns and bonnets is fairly launched at Easter, for every woman desires to appear in brave apparel in henor of this queen of festivals. As Easter Sunday comes late this year, the Easter exhibit in way of clothes may be taken as a fair index of the permanent styles for the late spring and The leading features as expressed in

the Easter fashions are skirts worn over hoops or faced with haircloth, new tyles of sleeves, striking combinations color and materials and gorgeous silks for waists. Lace plays an important part on many

of lace upon it. Sometimes this is plain. Again you may see it traced with jet. in the dresses, emblematical of the sides of the box, both outside and in

dust colored muslin with an applique

GREEN CLOTH DRESS AND COAT. Napeleonic coat of brilliant green braided facings and gilt buttons. A close companion to this coat is a billiard cloth dress, with panel braided like the coat. The pointed bodice shows a full yoke and sleeves of green silk.

While on the subject of color it ought to be told that a startling feature of the spring fashions is the utter lack of harmony observed in the combining of colers. For instance, such unique associations as yellow and navy blue or mauve and pink are of frequent occurrence. The early spring dresses all show distended skirts. The skirts are extremely

full, boast innumerable seams and mostly possess hoops around the bottom. Indeed there are signs of bustles in some of the silk petticoats made to wear under the new dress skirts

new mutton sleeve is not only cut very wide above the elbow, but very long, and being close to the arm below the elbow the effect is that of a huge puff. Lace waists, by the bye, have lace sleeves. These waists will be worn over

colored silk linings. Fancy waists in silk of gorgeous hue are to the fore for wearing with black silk or grenadine or orepon skirts. There are any number of fancy fichus, collars and yokes, some made entirely of lace, while others are of velvet, silk or batiste trimmed with lace. These accessories are useful little fancies, inasmuch as they add variety and an air of elegance to an otherwise simple toilet.

A pleasing feature observed on some of the new gowns is a collar band devoid fancy waists. " of the distorting rosettes at the sides. The tendency is to less trimming of this

special portion of the gown. The needs of the tailor made woman are as serious as ever. While she delights in the frivolities of the dressmakers' gowns time does not alter nor circumstances change her admiration for the cloth dress cut and pressed by and is usually combined with plain the master hand of man. Although to- satin. day he elaborates it more than yesterday, women still adopt it with enthusis asm. The coat and skirt style of tailor made gown remains popular, but newer than this are the cloth gowns with tight fitting bodices more or less elaborately

trimmed. Just at persent there is no practice more general than the waving of the hair, and it is a fact that today every woman whose hair has not been waved -no matter how attractive her gar-



VANDYKED YOKE COLLAR. time and money she may have spent on may be trimmed with rows of heavy the details of her various garments— lace insertion or embroidery. looks ill dressed. Women have, to a certain extent, to follow the decrees of the Parisians and set the hair loosely. from the neck and forehead. They are bound to do this in self defense, for all silk parasols with ruffles of lace almost Parisian millinery demands it. It is up to the very top, the lace put on in a impossible to wear the hats of the day tigzag way. unless the hair takes wider outlines.

Hats made of coarse straw in mixed
colors are counted among novelties in

style are very fashionable for bordering millinery. Plaited lisse is a feature in skirts. millinery Flatted lisse is a reasure in millinery trimmings. It is made into bews, wings, aigrets and other forms of garniture. Flowers and bows of rib-

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BONBON BOXES.

Attractive Packages For Confectionery Which Rarely Fail to Please the Young. There are few young persons of either sex who do not like confectionery, and when this is presented in an attractive package the present becomes doubly acceptable. The Easter season always brings new ideas in way of bonbon boxes, both costly affairs and the simple homemade ones. These ideas are



AN OPEN BONBON BOX. passed on throughout the year and save

at birthdays and other gala occasions. Any reader who desires to do so can make a very petty bonbon box. All that is required is to follow the directions of the new gowns, and a novelty is a here reproduced from The Household: Take a square or oblong pasteboard box that will hold a pound of candy. Cut from a pale rose shade of crape tis-Green appears to be a favorite color sue paper strips the exact size of the spring that has been so tardy in its side, a long continuous strip for each oming. A pleasing illustration of the one, which meet at the top of the sides. Wearing of the green' is expressed in They are pasted to the box lightly at different spots, joining them at one of the back corners. For the cover cut three triangular pieces of cardboard, two of them, a and b, sufficiently long for the apex to reach to the opposite sides, the third, c, to fold over the other two as the outside cover, the apex to reach just

outside of the box. Cut a strip of the crape tissue paper 13/4 inches wide, pull it out to form a le on one edge by drawing between the thumb and forefinger and paste the other edge around the three sides of each triangle. Then cut triangular pieces from the paper to cover both sides of each triangle, which must fit them exactly when pasted in position, the frill on the edge coming between. Cut three small holes in one side of each triangle where it is joined to the cover, with corresponding holes in the top of three sides of the box, and attach the covers to the box by means of crape paper ribbons, which are passed through the holes and tied on the outside in dainty little bows. These ribbons are made by cutting narrow strips a quarter of an inch in width from the crape paper. A large bow made from a strip 2 inches wide is tacked to the outside cover for an ornament.

Fancy Waists.

Crepons and fancy silks are the materials most employed for dressy spring gowns, and they are made with fancy waists of some contrasting color and fabric or with waists like the skirts. Plaid silks in gorgeous colors are used or waists to be worn with satin and black grenadine skirts, and these bright plaids are also used for the under dress



THREE NEW WAISTS. the plaid through, says the New York Sun, which illustrates some of the new

Some of the most elaborately orna mented waists have the blouse effect, so there is very little similarity between the original idea of a blouse and the modern variety. Silk crepon printed in oriental designs, which give it the effect of being hand painted, is a new material for waists. It is called emillon

One Way to Serve Spinsch. After having carefully washed and drained the leaves melt a small lump of butter in a saucepan, then toss in your spinach, pressing down the leaves gently till you have them all in. Cover tightly and cook about 20 minutes, keeping the saucepan over a moderate fire for fear of burning. Add a few sorrel leaves to give the necessary piquancy. When cooked, season to taste: Garnish

Fashion Fads and Fancies. Bowknots seem to have a new lease of life in chatelaine. Blouse vests for handsome dresses are

with slices of hard boiled egg and serve

made of black moire silk, shot with a The princess style of dress is used for some of the evening gowns.

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London, May 15, A very animated though thinly attended meeting of the central association of Mohammedans of London was held to-night to protest against the agitation which is so vigorously sushed on regarding the Armesion attendate. Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, the well known Conservative member for Sheffield, was on the platform. His sympathies with Turkey had already been made known in an open letter addressed to Mr. Gladstone, in which he protested against Mr. Gladstone, in which he protested against Mr. Gladstone and Turkish army unheard. He also axpressed his doubt that deliberate atrosities had been committed by the troops, and asserted there was no evidence that the Sultan was responsible. The Armenian agitation was declared at to-night's meeting to be an attack on Mahommedianian. Mr. Gladstone and the Dake of Argyle were the Turkish government. A disturbance occurred at this point, and Sir Ellis Bartlett called for order peasedly. He then descended into the ball and personally, ejocied the disturbers.

Appointment of a Principal for McGill — Manitoba School Policy

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The Osservatore Romano publishes a letter in which it is asserted the Pope is again enjoining the Catholics in Italy from taking part in political elections. The Pope says that wille the participation of Catholics in the administrative elections in Italy is praise worthy and moreover to be commended, it is to be avoided in the case of political elections for Montreau. Montreau, Montr and moreover to be commended, it is to be avoided in the case of political elections for weighty reasons. The conditions imposed in Italy upon the sovereign pontiff are such as to prevent him from assuming again that entire liberty and independence becoming his apostolic ministry.

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approving his act.

Hon. J. C. Ward, treasurer and post-master-general of New Zealand, will shortly eave for Canada regarding the proposed trans-Pacific cable and also on steamship matters. He will also continue the negotia-tions for a commercial agreement between Canada and New Zealand. Mr. Ward is and of industries and commerce, and his stay in London has been to correct certain roneous impressions regarding the finan-

cial resources of the colony.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Ber-In Times publishes a dispatch from Berlin which says that it is semi officially
announced that the reichstag will close on
May 23, the idea of adjourning to the autumn being given up. The correspondent
observes that the aspect of the reichstag
during the last few days has shown plainly
that it would be investible. that it would be impossible for the govern-

ment to keep a quorum. A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that a serious landslide occurred on Friday night in the Baltic canal and as a consequence the depth of water is reduced to 16 feet. It will not be possible to clear the channel to over 26 feet before the fetes planned in connection with the opening of the canal on June 20.

The Vienna correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that a rumor is current that Count Kalnoky, prime minister of Hungary, has again resigned. Prices on the b rose on the rumor. The statement is denied.

BEHRING SEA ARRANGEMENTS.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 15 - Unexpected orders came from Washington to-night for the revenue outter Grant to immediately prepare for sea. Some days ago the department ordered the cutter laid up for made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Rand, thirty days to effect necessary repairs. To- has been offered to Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, day, when the work was fairly commenced, orders came to suspend operations and prepare for a ordise to the North Pacific ocean. This movement is thought to have been actuated by the refusal of the British authorities to renew the Behring sea regulations, and the desire of the United States government to communicate with its capture. ment to communicate with its outers now patroling the sea. Under the present complicated arrangements, should our outers seize British sealers upon the high seas for violation of the sealing regulations, serious complications might arise between the two

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, May 15.- (Special) -General Sir Ashmead Bartlett Declares Stories Superintendent Whyte is gathering information from the agents of the C.P.R. as to the condition of the crops in their respective districts. All are satisfactory except in dis-Chinese Loan Actively Competed For

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Triots where quantities of his ceres beveloen injured by the recent frosts. Speaking of wheat, oats and barley, the reports any these are in excellent condition and in

any these are in excellent condition and in advance of previous years.

Inspector Constantine, of the N. W. M. P., who will take a party of policemen into the Yukon district early in June, left for the West this of ernoon, taking with him a carload of supplies purchased in the city. The carload includes every imaginable article that is likely to be required for a journey in

the disturbers

Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M.P. for Cork city and formerly editor of United Ireland, was served to day with a notice in bankruptory for the amount of the judgment, £407, recently awarded Mr. Patrick Chance, an Irish lawyer, who had acted as counsel for Mr. O'Brien for some eight or nine years and who brought the action for slander for Mr. O'Brien against Lord Salisbury, which resulted in a verdict in favor of the ex-premier. Mr. O'Brien will resign his seat in parliament immediately after the adjudication on bankruptoy cocurs.

The Poet, commenting upon the Newfoundland question, says: 'Notwithstanding the speeches at Othews, union between Now foundland and Canada does not appear to progress. In order to secure confederation, what the colonists have to do is to renew the colonists have to do is and walking. The progress. In order to secure confederation, what the colonists have to do is and walking of the household of the colonists have to do is to renew the agreement with the United States as to the scaling upon the Newfoundland and Canada does not appear to progress. In order to secure confederation, what the colonists have to do is to renew the agreement gives great satisfaction.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 15.—An important statement statement was made by Hon. Mr. Costigan at the opening of the house to-day in reply to a question by Col. Prior. It was that the subject to Bella Coola by Mr. Farrell on June 15.

M.W. Bro. R. B. McMicking, of Victoria, and several Grand Lodge officers A. F. & A. M., visited the local lodge sto-night.

R. C. Campbell-Johnstone has returned from a trip to the old country. He believes the colonies and the opening of the house to-day in reply to With great satisfaction. Thirty more Norwegian immigrants from Minnscota. With great satisfaction. Thirty more Norwegian immigrants from Minnscota. Mr. Victoria, says that the members of the colonies and the opening of the house to-day in reply to Bella Coola by Mr. Farrell on June 15.

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The budget debate was participated in by Mesera. Cookburn, Devlin, Craig, Edwards and Wallace.

The Ministerial caucus held this morning

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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At a meeting of the representatives of the American copper producers to day, it was decided to restrict shipments to 4,000 tons for a year. The European producers agree to reduce the output 7 per. cent.

Official assurances have been given the U.S. authorities that the commander of the Spanish gunboat which fired upon the Alliance has not been promoted as stated. He has been disembarked as a means of disapproving his act.

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HAMILTON, May 14.-The fifteen days allowed Mrs. Mack, or Tidsy McMillan, of United States counterfeit stamp fame, in Canada and New Zealand. Mr. Ward is commissioner of electric telegraphs and trade and customs, and minister of marine Mrs. Mack nor her friends have instructed counsel to appear, it is probable she will return to Chicago this week.

SIMCOE, May 15 .- The large flouring mills and elevator belonging to W. B. Browne & Co. were destroyed by fire this morning. Insured for \$12,000. Cause, spontaneous

board of health is suing the corporation on

account of the unsanitary condition of the city hall; which has long been a disgrace to the city. The penalty claimed is \$25 per day from March 1 last.

MARKHAM, May 15.—A ten-year old son of John Myers died this morning from lock-jaw, caused by a silver running into his foot last week.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, May 19 — (Special)—The chan-cellorship of the MacMaster University, formerly paster of Blorborn, N.S. He is a graduate of Acadia University and the Newton Theological Institute, Newton Centre,

Mass.

Edward Hanlan, the carsman, is suffering from an attack of inflammation of the bow-els. His condition is not regarded as serious. The factory of Langmuir's Trunk Manu-facturing Co., King street west, was badly gusted by fire this morning. The total loss is \$20,000; insured. It was a case of in-

complications might arise between the two governments. As soon as the Grant is ready for sea, she will leave for the North in search of Commander Hooper, of the cutter Rush, to whom dispatches from the department will be delivered.

London, May 15.—The foreign office referring to the report that Great British has decided not to renew the arrangement with the United States regarding the scaling vessels, says that there was practically no such agreement, but that the scalars were glad for their own protection to apply to the output their pelagic weapons.

John Ruskin's health has so much improved that he is able to play them, but it is feared that he will never be able to do any more literary work.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE TOOLY WINDOW SEATS.

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WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 15. The Federal government has granted \$5,000 for the proposed industrial school and \$400 for. the Lytton hospital.

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The Bishop of Vermont, who in 1883 held The Bishop of Vermont, who in 1883 held a mission among the men along the construction of the C. P. R., has sent \$10 for the memorial tablet of the late Bishop Sillitos. The only information received in regard to the appointment of a bishop for West-minster is by letter from Archbishop Mc-Crae, of Rupertsland. The Archbishop says that according to the Diocesan Canon bearing upon this matter the bishops of Caledonia and Columbia have nominated three other bishops to act with them in the three other bishops to act with them in the

the eve of good times, pointing out several indications of prosperity in the near inture. Only one unimportant case was taken up

AF IN A STATE NANAIMO. Sa emod a bar NANAIMO, May 15.—Many people engaged in farming complain that fruit trees which ST. CATHARINES, May 15.—As the steamer Nipigon, bound down, was entering a lock at 11 o'clock this morning, Frank Bushaw slipped from the deck and was drowned.

Montreal, May 15.—The Street Railway Man's Association of America will meet in annual convention here next October. About 2,000.delegates are expected.

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COWICHAN LARE. COWICHAN LAKE, May 14.—The fishing

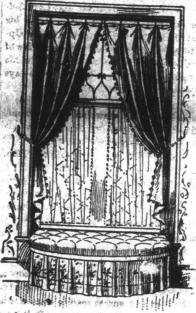
PORT TOWNSEND, May 14.—The steam Willaps arrived from Southwestern Alaska last night, having on board a number of miners who were going to the Yukan mines, but on reaching the divide of the Chilcan mountains became discouraged and are returning home. Some of them, owing to the glistening snow, went blind. Already provisions are becoming source, and the miners

One of the best evidences that Ayer's Hair Vigor is an article of exceptional merit is the taot that the demand for it is constantly increasing. No one who uses this incomparable dressing thinks of trying any other preparation for the hair.

WASHION THAT IS BOTH EFFECT-

DESTIVE AND CONVENIENT. Directions Given in Detail For, Making

nishing of a room is a window seat. In many new houses the architects have not been unmindful of this fact and have introduced seats of this character



FOR A SMALL APARTMENT.

and polished or painted in cream color, finished off with a coating of enamel, and if desired lines may be added

When a board sufficiently wide cannot be obtained, two or more may be when he should have been studying. essary, and these can be held firmly to-gether by screwing on the under side a couple of cross cleats, which will in any case add to the stability. When the seat well and stood high in his studies.

will be necessary. For a small 100m The Ladies' Home three other bishops to ach with them in the election of the new bishop, but no further word has been received.

Dr. Hugh M. Cooper, a prominent and universally popular citizen of Westminster, is dead. He delivered as address of well-come to fifty Knights of Pythias visitors from Vancouver last night. He was, as usual, brilliant in conversation and quite such extra quoted is a window seat with corners. In this instance the front is draped, and turned legs are not necessary. Pieces of board will answer for supports, and the space can be utilized for storing away magazines and papers. Another illustration furnished by the wall. He left the believes of the provided in the provided in the provided is a window seat with corners.



Don'ts For Young Singers. Don't force your voice. To do so in-creases its volume at the expense of its quality.

WHY THAT FAILURE

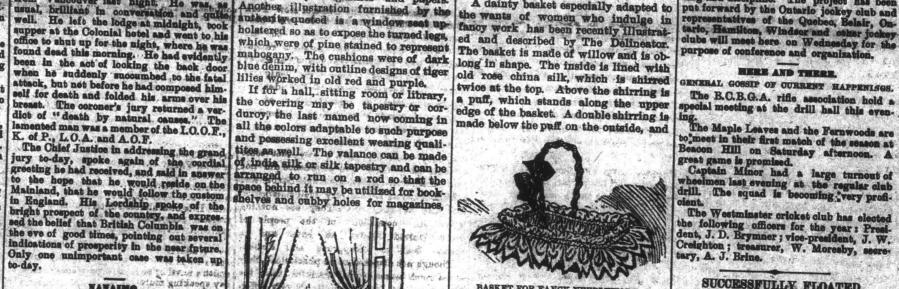
s For the Nonsuccess of Plano Pupils, Singers and Music Teachers. That pupil had better talent than the average. He took lessons since he was seven years old and of good teachers. These Seats—Two Pleasing Designs Described—Materials Popular For Coverings—A Word of Advice About Cushions.

A very convenient feature in the furbeing but a poor player? That boy had everything in the way of talent and opportunity. The arch would not stand alone; the boy could not play. The one lacked a keystone; the other lacked a method of application. Who was to blame for his want of success? Here is the answer as given in The Home Music Journal:

something of his talents and opportunity and for not helping him to practice by setting apart regular hours for it and sacredly holding them for him and him

That teacher had talent that almost amounted to genius. He had as good an education, both literary and musical, as money could buy. He was a fairly good student. When his education was finished, he secured a fine position as with gold bronze paint. The seat should director of music in a well established be padded with hair or several folds of seminary. He did not stay his first year a discarded quilt, and over this the cov- out. Why? One of his best teachers ering should be drawn tightly, the edges said: "He is always making an exception of himself. He was always in trouble over the breaking of rules-out of his room in study hours, out walking placed together to make the width nec- wanted to play the organ when he was is more than 4 feet long, center legs In short, when he finally became a director he kept up his old ways-not on time, a lack of method, making an ex-Journal suggests a window seat with ception of himself, disturbing the government and order of the school for the In this instance the front is sake of having his own way until his

room was worth more than his presence.



BASKET FOR FANCY NEEDLEWORK. below it falls a full frill, which is cut out in points and buttonholed with light

as dressy as the suede or undresse

TACOMA, May 14.—Tacoma is to have a rose and strawberry festival in June, the dates being June 20, 21 and 22. That will be the height of the rose and strawberry season on Puget Sound, and growers premise the most complete display of flowers and berries ever seen in the Northwest. One of the features will be a display of the ever-bearing strawberries which produce berries in this climate from June to December.

be had in all desirable colorings, make a handsome and good wearing covering for pillows or cushions. Beautiful effects are attainable by the introduction of outline designs in embroidery in self tones or by harmonious contrast.

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As regards cushions these suggestions are made: Variety in color and shape is desirable, but there is no sense in the present craze for a multitude of cushions of all sorts and conditions thrown together in what is mistakenly supposed to represent artistic carelessness. This to represent artistic carelessness. This above dressing. For shopping, traveling and general wear four button glace or pique kid gloves in brown, tan, dark red and slate shades obtain, with large buttons or the hook fastenings. For a fleshy wrist the latter fit better, and I

fleshy wrist the latter lit better, and I find old ladies wearing them "because they are so easy to fasten."

Have your glove to fit but not cramp the hand. Cheap gloves are never a bargain. Gloves need not match a costume but must harmonize with it. Have your Don't force your reases its volume at the expense of its quality.

Don't 'go for' high notes at all. They'll come of their own accord if they're worth having.

Don't sing in a foreign language unless you can pronounce it and know the precise meaning of every phrase.

Don't be in a hurry to 'come out.'

There are some tolerable artists before the public already.

Don't abandon your studies. You will never know too much.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Preparations Advanced for the International Chess Match, Victoria v. San Francisco.

Vancouver Will Not Accept the Triangles' Invitation - Capitals to Open the Oak Bay Grounds, a good

The proposed international chess, match between Victoria and San Francisco is the first of the kind ever attempted on this Coast, and already chess circles in several of the Coast cities have asked for telegraphic communication of the moves, so as to keep en rapport with the great game to be played First, the boy himself; second, his on the evening of Monday, the 27th inst. parents, for not requiring him to make It is understood that two of the gentlemen who will represent Victoria were formerly very noted members of the London Chess Club. One of them in receipt of the pawn Club. One of them in receipt of the pawn sacredly holding them for him and him to them; third, his teachers should have demanded this regular practice of his parents.

She had a beautiful voice, which was finely cultivated. She had a pleasing presence and a magnetic influence over her audience. She sang with soulful expression, yet she seldom remained in any choir her full year. What was wrong? The authority quoted replies:

She was dictatorial and self important. She made sarcastic remarks about the efforts of the other singers. She was unpleasant when other singers had solos. She was late at choir practice and often excused herself from staying till it was over. She was frequently away from her church and was careful to send an inferior substitute—in short, she was an example of "selfshness defeating it-self."

Club. One of them in receipt of the pawn and move, defeated Mr. Blackburn, at that time the acknowledged champion of England and as he has not deteriorated since his brilliant victory he will prove a tower of strength on the eventful evening. The arrangements of the match at the San Francisco end will be entirely in the hands of the Examiner, which will appoint a representative to look after the interests of the Victoris players as regards the time limit on moves. General Roberts, United States consul here, will perform the same duty for the California club at this end of the line. Two games will be played simultaneously, in one San Francisco assuming the offensive, and in the other, Victoria, and two moves will be telegraphed every ten minutes. The proprietors of the Driard house have kindly offered the use of their commodious reading room for the scene of the contest, and a better centre could not be found, its proximity to the telegraph office making it very convenient.

LACROSSE.

THE BUSY " CAPITALS." The executive of the Capital lacrosse olub

The executive of the Capital lacrosse club have finally decided to play all home matches on the new recreation grounds at Oak Bay. The first use to which these will be put will probably be for the Capital-Maple Leaves match on the 23rd inst., this game being now a fixture unless the seniors game being now a fixture unless the seniors succeed in getting on a home match on that date. In the event of the honor of opening the grounds falling to the Capitals, the best band in the province will be engaged, and elaborate preparations will be made to fittingly mark the importance of the eccasion. The Capitals will play this season in light blue, the jerseys bearing simply the letter C.

VANCOUVER DECLINES.

The Vancouver lacrosse club have de-clined to play in Victoria on the Queen's Birthday with the Triangles, as requested. by the latter club.

THE TURF.

CANADIAN CONFEDERATION. Tomorro, May 15.—It is proposed to establish a Dominion jockey club which would be the central authority of the turf in Canada, and would undertake the control of licensing and discipline. The project has been put forward by the Ontario jockey club and the wants of women who indules in the control of licensing and discipline. The project has been put forward by the Ontario jockey club and the wants of women who indules in the control jockey club and the wants of women who indules in the control jockey club and the wants of women who indules in the control jockey club and the control jockey club and the wants of women who indules in the control jockey club and the co

ing.

The Maple Leaves and the Fernwoods are to meet in their first match of the season at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. A great game is promised.

Captain Minor had a large turnout of wheelmen last evening at the regular club drill. The squad is becoming very proficient.

The Westminster cricket club has elected the following officers for the year: President, J. D. Brynner; vice-president, J. W. Creighton; treasurer, W. Moresby, secretary, A. J. Brine.

SUCCESSFULLY FLOATED.

LONDON, May 15. - (Special) - The appliout in points and buttonholed with light green silk, a crescent being prettily worked in each point. The handle of the basket is covered with green ribbon, which is closely wound about it, and over it is coiled heavy rose colored silk cord. A large bow of green ribbon is fastened at one side of the handle with dressy effect.

The Correct Kid Gloves.

During the past two years the dressed of continuous solidity of British Columbia credit.

Season has opened up in earnest; fish have not been so plentiful for years and very fine baskets of twenty to thirty pounds per rod are being taken every evening at the head of the river. The stage from Duncan's is running regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the fare has been reduced from \$5 to \$3.50 return.

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There is not a city of any size that has not advanced in growth and wealth by manufacturing interests. Let us offer every encouragement within our power to every legitimate business enterprise. We shall surely reap a rich reward by so doing.—Ventura Free Press.



The Colonist

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

"THE PROGRESS OF CANADA."

It is cheering to observe that the thinking feel that the men who have built up a new which figures do lie. and a progressive nation in the wilds of North America are as worthy of being considered true Britons as any of the race in

An article in the Edinburgh Review. "The Progress of Canada," is calculated to that in order to hamper and annoy the Govraise Canadians in the estimation of the ernment they do not hesitate to attempt to most intelligent part of the British public. and it is also calculated to please Canadians. The writer is friendly to Canada. He knows what the people of this country have done : he sees how they have solved difficult problems, and with very little help from the Mother Country formed themselves into a prosperous and self-governing commonwealth which is of considerable national importance now, and promises to become greatly more important in the not distant this cowardly, treacherous and unpatriotic blank. He must look for advice and in-

any part of the world or at any period of its

"No one will deny," says the reviewer, present reign has been, not the victories won not care what harm they inflicted on by Great Britain in foreign wars, for these the people of the Province. That they were insignificant compared with those of will be again defeated we are perfectly other times; not triumphs in diplomacy, certain, but defeat and disappointment are for they have not been remarkable; not even success in literature, for more lasting fame has probably been won by writers of other periods; not the extraordinary expansion of commerce and wealth which has resulted from the evolution of sound economic ideas. national enterprise and scientific discovery. No, assuredly the most significant and en-

the Maritime Provinces, and consequently

TRAITORS.

It is humiliating to be compelled to believe that there are men in this Province who are so vindictive, so filled with political spite, do the Province serious injury. Two of Manitoba applied to Dr. Bourinot for ad- ists or free traders, convicts himself of trythese traitors have chosen the time in which vice on the Manitoba school question. He ling to obtain political support on a false the Finance Minister is floating a loan in Province to the editor of London Truth governor to be like the model juryman of attempt to answer its questions. If they with the evident intention of making the some not very profound lawyers. They did the fraud would be immediately ex-Finance Minister's journey to London fruit- would have his mind to be on the questions posed. less. This is not the first time that foiled that come before him, no matter how diffiand disappointed politicians have tried in cult or how intricate they may be, a perfect way to be revenged on the men who defeated them. Provided they gratified their per-"that the most important feature of the sonal spite these contemptible creatures did whether it is wise or foolish, sound or unnot punishment enough for them. It is thousand pities that there is no way of punishing traitors of this kind in the only way that can reach their feelings. This can only be done by a cat-o'-nine tails.

Criticism on the financial state of the pro vince where it is understood and where it can be fully and promptly replied to, even during achievement of the reign has been if it is unfair and erroneous, must be toleratthe economic, intellectual and political de. ed. There has been plenty of that kind of velopment of those prosperous communities criticism in the newspapers of this province. which form the colonial empire of the Brit. but it has been met in the press and on the floor of the Legislature, and it has consequent-Canada is perhaps the most remarkable of these communities. When Queen Victoria ascended the throne, what is now Canada was a number of insignificant communities what any bond of connection. The provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba had then no existence even as colonies. The population did not much exceed one million, and is was divided nearly equally into two races not very well disposed towards each his fault if the wound he inflicts is not other. The people were discontanted; in fact a rebellion was in progress. The land tenure was not satisfactory to a large proportion of the people. The whole annual trade of the country, export and import, ly done no harm. But such criticism in Eng-

in the ships registered, but the reason of this is not because the national policy has been in operation, but because wooden ships have, to a very great extent, gone into disuse.

When there were appeared to the constant opinion than to stamp it out. The best way to treat the constant opinion than to stamp it out. The best way to treat the constant opinion than to stamp it out. The best way to treat the constant opinion than to stamp it out. The best way to treat the constant opinion than to stamp it out. The best way to treat the constant opinion than to stamp it out. When there was a market for wooden the wild theorists is to leave them severely men of Great Britain now take a greater, a ships there was a shippard in every creek in alone. They may gain converts, but those on more lively and a more friendly interest in the Maritime Provinces. Splendid wooden converts having nothing to gain by making Canada than ever they did. There are many ships were built in New Brunswick, Nova a display of their new opinions will hardly indications which show that the progress of Scotia, and Prince Edward Island as long be noticed, and the majority of them will in questions which every mederate protection this Dominion is closely watched in Great as there was a demand for such ships, and time be sure either to forget all about them ist and every honest free trader in the coun-Britain, and that Canadians are growing in the respect and esteem of their fellow-sub- thousands of dollars were lost by men who bie theory. The Government of Great Brititionist says that when this tariff for revenue jects in the Mother Country. This is did not know when to stop building wooden ain takes cognizance of none but overt acts; pleasant to Canadians, for although there is ships and when to sell those that they owned. mere opinion in a criminal sense counts for dient are examined by clear headed and unnothing they detest and despise more than Our contemporary ought to know this. Not nothing. The Government of the United prejudiced men they will find it impossible the spirit of the "poor relation," they do having that knowledge, or not making al. States acts upon the same principle, and so to distinguish them from a policy of moderate desire that their kinsmen in the Old Land lowance fer it, makes its parade of figures does that of Canada. The consequence is protection. The honest free trader comes should learn to appreciate them and should mendacious nonsense. This is a case in that in Great Britain, the United States and to exactly the same conclusion. He believes Canada, socialists and anarchists occupy a in free trade and direct taxation because he comparatively insignificant position. But knows that direct taxation must necessarily important and increase rapidly.

GOVERNOR SCHULTZ.

indignant because Governor Schultz of sensible men, whether they are protection was as usual very bitter, and quite as usual pretence—that he is, not to put too fine a structions from no one but his constitutional advisers. He must accept all they say, sound, as gospel. It would be something like high treason for him to have an opinion of his own upon any public matter. Following out the principle laid down by Mr. Mc-Carthy et al. it would be wrong in the Governor to read an Opposition newspaper or to hear an Opposition speech, even though that speech should be one of Mr. Mc-Carthy's own. This, of course, is utter nonsense, but it is just such nonsense as Mr. McCarthy utters in the House of Com-

The Constitution knows nothing about Dr. Bourinot. What he says on a given subject is no more authoritative than a speech of Mr. Martin's or than an article in the Nor'-Wester. Would any man outside a lunatic asylum be so unutterably foolish

What makes the Star's questions the more troublesome is that they are precisely the scheme and this incidental protection expewhere they are legislated against they become accompany any free trade system. But the Grit says that he is for free trade as they have it in England, and he takes very good care not to say one word about direct taxa-Mr. Dalton McCarthy affects to be very tion. He, therefore, in the judgment of all London to send one-sided and distorted statements of the financial condition of the

MORE ABOUT SHIPPING.

We were unable for want of space vester day to complete our exposure of the dishonesty of the organ of the Opposition in what it publishes about shipping under Protection in Canada. The Times was so disingenuous as to use the term shipping with the deliberate intention to mislead. The figures it gave referred to ship building, which is only one and a very distinct branch of the shipping business. Quoting these figures is a very old and stale expedient, and can only deceive very ignorant or inexperienced people. As we pointed out yesterday, the cause of the decline of the shipbuilding industry in Canada is the almost total substitution of iron and steel for wood and the general change from sailing vessels to steamers. This has centred the ship. building trade in Great Britain, whose immense facilities for iron and steel work-

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of Sealers—All in Hard Luck -Wreck of the Tug "Mogul."

Extension of Privileges to the Australian Canadian Steamship Co -Lime for Australia.

Sunday night's stiff gale of wind brought fleet of aix sealers into port from down a fleet of six sealers into port from down only ones from Victoria.

Following are the cabin passengers who left on the Umatilla for San Francisco last Capt. J. Gould; W. L. Rich, Capt. B. Balcom; Annie C. Moore, Capt. C. Hackett; Allen, Miss U. Benus H. G. L. Panchand. Maud S., Capt. R. E. McKiel; and Aurora, Capt. T. Harold. All have hard luck stories to report concerning the weather and their poor catches, but they bring no very late scaling news. The schooners are but the forerunners of a much larger fleet, comprising all the vessels still out which have been engaged in the coast sealing. Capt. R. E. McKiel, of the Maud S., is the master who reported seeing the wreckage of the lost colliers Montserrat and Keweenaw. There was some uncertainty about the find-ing of broken parts of the latter collier, but there now remains no doubt as to this. Capt. McKiel, while in Rose harbor, at the north end of Queen Charlotte island, saw the quarter board of the Keweenaw with the name of the vessel in large letters on it. This like an almost similar board had been as it is a considered. This like an almost similar board had been nailed in a conspicuous place on an Indian cabin. Besides this, Capt. McKiel has now in his possession a silver-plated lamp, evidently that of a big steamer, which he Glad Tidings, on whose account there has picked up off Cross sound. Still more wreckage, but nothing reoognizable or that could readily be identified, was brought to port by the Aurora. The schooner has had hard luck throughout. In leaving Kyuquot early in the season she and the Otto came into collision, the result being that she was sollised to put healt to port to make averaged. into collision, the result being that she was obliged to put back to port to make several minor repairs, and afterwerds she was delayed through calms, etc., for many days. Several missing cances are reported by the vessels which arrived, but all have been previously heard of. The San Juan, Captain Foley, with a catch of 137 skins, was spoken in the North by Capt. Balcom, of the Walter L. Rich, who was requested to report it had cleared and the captain decided here. The catches of the six schooners are as follows: Oscar and Hattie, 147; Katherine, 63; Walter L. Rich, 145; Annie C. Moore, 105; Maud S., 287; and Aurora, 108. As to the rumor that a second schooner hour or more she lay in this has been swamped no confirmatory news from side to side, pieces of was brought by the vessels, and there appears to have been little foundation for it.

ing has enabled it in the past to practically control the industry.

"Shipping," however, is quite another thing, and in this we propose to quote the last 20 years, from which the Times' dishonesty will be made quite apparent. The first column relates to the tonneas of years in the sast of Cape Flattery the British Columbia Tug Boat Company's fine steamer Mogul lies, so far as is now known, a total wreck. Meagre information to this effect reached the owners in a telegram from Capt. Smith of the Mogul, stating briefly that the vessel having been beached on Sunday to stop a leak, was in a most dangerous condition. This news having been wired to interested parties on the Sound, Capt. Libblish under the column relates to the tonneas of vessels be hurried out to the wreck in a ting from interested parties on the Sound, Capt. Lib-bie hurried out to the wreck in a tug from ble hurried out to the wreck in a tug from Port Townsend. It was thought the result of his visit would be known yesterday, but up to a late hour last evening Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., representatives of the company, had received no additional news. Capt. Smith's reasons for beaching the Mogul on such a rocky, dangerous and exposed to place of coast can only be surmised. His last orders from here were to take the Brit. Ish bark Darra from Port Townsend that a released in the country, expect and import, the country capter and country capter and import, the country capter and in the capter and in the country capter and in the country capter and in the capter an

THE MOGUL WRECKED.

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The Empress of China left for the Orient last evening, well laden. She carried few saloon passengers. G. L. Sidey, who is hound saloon passengers, G. L. Sidey, who is bound for Calcutta, and E. V. Goodman being the

evening: Miss L. Summers, Mrs. A. R. Allen, Miss C. Benta, A. P. Redington and

Steamer Thistle, Captain Langley, returned from the West Coast early Sunday morning. She had numerous consignments of produce from the San Juan settlement.

The Roche Harbor, a brand new steamer, arrived in from San Juan island last even ing with a secwload of lime for shipment to Australia on the R.M.S. Miewers.

The C. P. R. has chartered two ships of

1.900 and 1,200 tons respectively, to carry tea from Japan to this port. They are the Orthis and the Freiburg.

The American schooner Comet is loading lumber at the Royal City Mills for Cali fornia.

Steamship City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco Sunday evening.

" GLAD TIDINGS."

As expected, the steamer Danube, which arrived from the North Sunday night, Still more been considerable uneasiness during the last fathoms of water. At noon the weather split off from time to time. The boat soon began to take in water and the pumps were put to work, but stopped in a few minutes as the water reached the fires and put them out; buckets were then resorted to, but the tide commenced to rise and she filled rapidly. All valuables were removed to the shore and steps were taken to beach the boat. This was accomplished satisfactorily and a party was sent in a row boat to Smith's Inlet for the necessary material to make temporary repairs. On he steamer was patched up and Monday at 10 o'clock she floated.

It was then decided to go to Smith's Inlet for necessary supplies. This was done and next morning another start was made; but again the weather was found to be too severe, and it was then decided to return to Name so that the missionaries could catch the Danube. After landing them there

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CHRISTENSON. KY Colonist.

THE "MIOWERA."

An Accident to Her Machinery Delays the Arrival of the Australian Liner.

Incidents of An Eventful Passage Latest News of the Colonies

southern seas. It will be remembered now she was wrecked on Honolulu bar little more than a year ago, and met with similar though less disastrous misfortune while taking an excursion party to Norway, after having been extensively repaired in Eng. position party to Norway, after having been extensively repaired in England. This is only her third or fourth urip on her regular route after that experience, and it was Captain Stott's misfortune on Tuesday last, when 1,200 miles from this port, to come to grief in the engine room, the piston of the high pressure orlinder been been been been the piston of the high pressure orlinder been been been the trip being left dependent upon her can that the trip being left dependent upon her can that may be the trip being left dependent upon her can the trip being left dependent upon her can the trip being left dependent upon her can that was and her low pressure origin, with which combined she was able to make about half appears the trip being left dependent upon her can the can be upon the can be can be can be can be upon the can be can be

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of her schedule time and Captain Stott counted on reaching Victoria Thursday night or early Friday morning. When the accident occurred in the engine room the electric light plant was shut down and every other possible means taken to economize in steam. Chief Engineer Smithe and his staff labored day and night to temporarily repair damages, and so successful were their efforts that even on the day after the break upwards of eighty miles was made. The best run of the steamer after the break was 291—a theroughly creditable performance. Of the passengers who disembarked here one was Mr. Fred. J. Claxton, who is just returning from Honolulu. He reports the situation at the islands practically unchanged; the fever of uncertainty is, however, everywhere apparent, and interesting developments may again throw the infant republic into commotion at any time. Captain Stott the chair. The roll was then called, and most of the delegates being present the business of the convention was proceeded with. Mrs. Magor, assistant recording secretary, being absent, Mrs. J. F. Betts was appointed to fill her place pre tem. The takes of the delegates being present the business of the convention was proceeded with. Mrs. Magor, assistant recording secretary, being absent, Mrs. J. F. Betts was appointed to fill her place pre tem. The takes of the collegates being present the business of the convention was proceeded with. Mrs. Magor, assistant recording secretary, being absent, Mrs. J. F. Betts was appointed the following committees:

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Gould and Mrs. Green, Miss M. Thompson.

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those of distinguished strangers, include Miss Parsons, Mr. A. G. Redington, Dr. and Mrs. Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sawers, the Misses Sawers, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Burstall, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Reid,

Playford, their agent-general, that "Sir Thomas would make a capital governor, being a man of wealth and willing to spend largely, besides being a man of strong evangelical tendencies. It is the South Australian government that has decided to make a clean sweep of its militia, relying for the defence of the colony upon gunboat protection and the forts.

oat protection and the forts. FROM NORHOLK ISLAND Over the Sea.

Comes news of the revival of the agitation initiated half a decade or more ago, to have that small colony become part of New South Wales. Most of the business of Norfolk is done with Sydney and, as the leading paper of that colony says, "the commercial firms is this and other colonies have an interest in seeing the island put to better use than as the home of the decendants of a handful of nionsers. Less than twelve months ago the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. Nicholas led the testimony meeting. The President took the chair at 2:30 p.m.

From THE DAYS COLORIBE MAY 14 THE DOTTOY.

THE Women's Missionary Society of the province had a mass meeting at the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday afternoon preparatory to the opening of their convention yesterday. Addresses were made by Rev. James Woodsworth and Mrs. Colter.

charmed the audience with several plane soles by Schumann, Bulew, Chopin, Lászt and Rubinstein, all of which were interpreted with great artistic tests, beautiful tone production, great clearness and musical intelligence, and a remarkably brilliant technique. The audience lavished anthusisatic appliance upon the planiste, and every one felt that Miss Cook's inture as a concert planer was assured."

There were large congregations at Calvary Baptist church Sunday to hear the new pastor, Rev. Raiph W. Trotter. Both discourses were plain, straightforward statements of the truth and received much commendation from the members of the congregations.

BINGHAM and Maclure v. Velos, a claim for \$1,200 salvage by plaintiffs against the owners of the tug Velos, came on for trial before Chief Justice Davie in the Admiralty court yesterday. This was the case in which the plaintiffs, who were the crew of the barge Pilot at the time of the wreck of the barge Pilot at the time of the wreck of the Velos, afterwards took out an injunction from them, that he would the plaintiffs against the case in which the plaintiffs, who were the crew of the barge Pilot at the time of the wreck of the Velos, afterwards took out an injunction from them, that he would on the return of Admiral Stephenson, com-Those who braved the elements Sunday evening and were fortunate enough to attend St. Andrew's Presbyterian church were treated to a discourse of rare beauty and interest, by Prof. Orr, D.D., of Edin burgh. For breadth and liberality of thought, carnestness and rhetorical finish, may who were present state that they have never heard anything quite like it.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Medical Health Officer Advises Taking Precautions Against Importing Cholera From the Orient.

A notification was received from the sewerage commissioners that in view of the judgment of the Supreme court they would, as provided for in the act, reconsider the claim of Coughlan & Mayo with the hope of coming to some amicable settlement.

ALD. MAGMILLAN did not seem to quite understand whether the commissi

tended to act as arbitrators themselves of get other people to do so. He believed in the council settling what should be done, and to so instruct the commissioners. The commissioners had tried to settle the question once before, and acted in such a bungling manner that it was no use. The letter was filed.

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Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.
ands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 3th May, 1895. myl7-is

NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia n the matter of the Estate of William Rober

All persons indebted to or having any claims against this listate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness and send partice lars of their claims to the Administrator, Mr. Henry Richous, of Sidney, North Saanich, Vancouver Island

Dated Sth April, 1896

WILLIAM DUCK.

Solicitor for the Administrator.

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METHODIST CONFERENCE, Temperance Committee Want the

Afternoon and Question Drawer in the Evening.

The little trouble that arose over the resolution discountenancing convening for elections in the Methodist conference was finally quelled Satorday, and the sir is clear again. Yesterday morning, when the session opened, the President amounced that Rev. T. W. Hall, who was in the chair when the first resolution was put, had since come to the conclusion that the resolution was out of order. What being the case, and the foundation thus being swept away, the whole after proceedings should be eliminated, and he hoped the conference would agree to

unanimous resolution or pressing confidence in Rev. Mr. Groaby. 7 his was referred to the committee on mist.ions.

Rev. E. Robson by asented the report of the Coqualectar institute. There were 63 appells at the legislating of the way 55 had Curfew Bell and a Plebiscite pupils at the lengthning of the year, 55 had been received wince; 32 had left and one died; there being now at the institute 85. The Dom mion government had increased the grant to the acheol to \$2,210. This report was referred to the committee on mis

Re c. Leseph Hall was elected treasurer o the superannuation fund.
7.hs conference at noon adjourned till this merning at 9 o'clock.

At the afternoon session the reports of the examining board, the educational committee and the Epwerth League committee were read and adopted. The Epworth League report showed that there are now the session and 1900 in the

and G. Lindmark have been appointed the forest the content of the

The streets committee have swarded the contract for raising the sidewalk below Covernment on Yates street to Hales and Catharad Hara. Bell for \$257.

THE Ancient Order of Foresters are arranging for a May pole dance at their pionic on June 15. Advices just received from the Sound state that they will be represented by several hundred members; Wellington and Nanaimo also expect to turn out a large crowd on that day.

LORD SHOLTO GORDON, son of the Marquis Deputations of Ladies Received From the W. C. T. U., and Women's Mission Society.

LORD SHOLTO GORDON, son or the marquing of Queensberry, whose proposal of marraage to California variety actress furnished the San Francisco press with columns recently, was in Victoria on Monday evening. A Seattle woman accompanied him here and left with him for the Bay City on the sailing of the Unarable in the avaning.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THE OITY. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Gathered Here.

Business Sessions to Open at Ninc This Morning-Dr. Clarke Coming This Evening.

The first session of the second annual convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor of the province opened in the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday. Mr. F. W. Davey, president of the Mogul, ashore near Cape Flattery, yesthe local union, occupied the chair, and perday, but the result of their efforts was when the first resolution was put, had since come to the essentiation that the resolution of Committee Reperts

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Resolutions—W. T. Cooksley, D. D. Birks, F. W. Davey, A. Fraser and H. M. Lloyd.

mous vote it was decided to go to Westminster. The last paper of the afternoon was
by Mr. R. P. Fewster, of Vancouver, on
"Duties and responsibilities of the President of a Christian Endeavor Society." The
subject was considered under three heads,
first, the president in his relation to the
committee, the president in the meetings,
and the president in his relation to himself
and his society.

The following telegram of greetings was
received:

received : President of the C. E. Convention, Victoria: Northwest Territorial Union sends greetings, 2 Thess., 3:5. (Sd.) H. E. DILL.

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Dr. Oliver Walcott Gibbs, who has bee of Sciences, is 73 years of age. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1841, and from 1848 to 1863 held the chair of physics in the College of the City of New York. He atterward held the Rumford professorship in Harvard. He is the only honorary member of the German Chemical Society.

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ROPER—At the family residence, 20 James street, James Bay, after a lingering illness, James Douglas Roper, aged 31 years.

McKinnon—At the Lighthouse, Victoris Harbor, on the lith inst. Alexander McKinnon, a native of Greenock, Scotland, aged 58 years and 5 months.

Saitth—At the residence of his brother in-law, H. Stevens, Vesuvius, Sait Spring Island, John Thomas Smith, aged 76 years,



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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend applying to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease as site for a fishing station the following land, situate on Shelter Arm, Clayoquot District, viz: Commencing at the South-east corner post of the Wappook Indian Reservation; thence north 30 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; more or less, to a post on the beach inscribed "A. Magneson's S.E. Corner"; thence following the shore line back to the place of commencement; containing 80 acres, more or less.

Victoria, B.C., 30th April, 1895. my10 in TO DICE

After thirty days I intend to apply to the Honourable Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 160 acres of land for hay cutting purposes, situated 2; miles southeast of my lower meadow, on Mackin's Creek,

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 16, METHODIST CONFERENCE

Last Session of the Annual Meeting Held Yesterday — Centennial Church Trouble Settled.

Final Draft of the Stations Presented and Adopted Committees Appointed.

At yesterday morning's sitting of the Methodist conference the Sabbath Observance committee presented their report, which among other things stated :

"We are continually reminded of the great disrespect in which the Sabbath in held in this province by people, fishing hunting and boating by excursions, bicycle practice and ball games, not forgetting promiscuous buggy and sleigh driving in quest of pleasure on God's Holy day."

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Duncan-E. Manuel.

Victoria West-J. P. Hicks.

Wellington—R. Wilkinson. Union—C. H. M. Sutherland.

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.

Pang. Vancouver, Homer Street—C. Watson.

Vancouver Chinese-J. E Gardner.

Richmond—A. E Green, (Eburne).

Howe Sound—To be supplied.

Delta—Joseph Hall. Maple Ridge—Wm. Hicks. Mission City—A. N. Miller.

Langley-E. E. Hardwick. Sumas—To be supplied. Chilliwack—C. Ladner.

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KAMLOOPS DISTRICT. Kamloops—J. Robson, B.A. Thompson River—To be supplied. Nicola Valley—W. La Hall.

Enderby-W. B. Misener; J. E. Rose-

man, supernumerary.

Vernon—S. J. Thompson.

Okanagan—One to be sent. (G. E. S.)

Similkameen—R. Williams.

Aigsworth and Kaslo-C. A. Procunier.

SIMPSON DISTRICT.

Port Essington—D. Jennings. Queen Charlotte Islands—B. C. Freem

Kitemat—G. H. Raley. Bella Coola—W. H. Pierce. Glad Tidings Mission—Under Chairma

Japanese Mission—To be supplied.

A TOTAL WRECK.

Though expected to arrive by last even

ing's steamer from the Sound, Captain Henry Smith and the crew of the wrecked

Nelson-G. H. Morden.

Slocan—One wanted.
Cariboo—To be supplied.
Rossland—One wanted.

Fort Simpson-T. Crosby. Nass—S. S. Osterout. Bella Bella—R. B. Beavis.

Upper Skeena-T. Neville.

Kib-ze-gucla—T. Neville.

Westminster Central Church-T. W.

Victoria Chinese—Chan Sing Kai. Saanich—J. J. Ashton, B.A., B.D.

The report commends the Vancouver and Westminster city councils for passing stringent Sunday closing laws, but disapproves of the treatment accorded Mr. Kennedy's Sabbath observance bill in the legislature Disapproval is also expressed at churchgoers using street cars on Sunday, and a committee composed of Rev. C. Watson, Rev. J. F. Betts, Messrs. D. Spencer and D. Donaldson, was recommended for the D. Donaldson, was recommended for the purpose of co-operating with other churches in securing Sunday observance legislation.

Then the mission committee's report presented on Tuesday was taken up, and it was decided instead of establishing a home at Bella Coola to appoint a committee composed of Rev. Mesers. Crosby, Raley, R. Jennings and Bevis, with Dr. Bolton, to ascertain the best site for an industrial institute between the Skeens and Rivers

Inlet, and to press upon the Dominion government and the Women's Mission Society oer (Cowichan).

Japanese Mission—To be supplied.

College—E. V. Smith. that assistance be granted such institute.

Resolutions of thanks were passed to the pastor, congregation and choir of the Metropolitan church, also the press, and a lette f thanks was directed to be sent to Mr. A. J. Massey, of Toronto, for his generous offer of assistance to the Columbian college. Hall; R. Whittingdon, M.A., B.Sc., Principal Columbian College; T. D. Pearson, A report in the form of a communication superannuated.

New Westminster Sappperton—To be was read from Mr. Takomoto, the Japanese missionary at Vancouver, showing that two supplied. New Westminster West End-J. D. P. Japanese missionaries were now at Union and two in Victoria, and that they were

meeting with good success. The courch property committee brought in their report, which was listened to with considerable interest. It recommended that the Westminster Central church be empowered to sell the Sapperton property, provided the Sapperton church could not pay up its insurance and interest. In regard to the Centennial church, Victoria, the report read :

"Whereas it is admitted by all parties that the financial claims on the church can be fully met by all uniting in a spirit of love and harmony, it is advised that the trustees and quarterly official board unite the church funds in such a manner as to make the interest on the mortgage and the insurance the first charge on the united church funds."

Rev. Joseph Hall objected that such a combination of the funds was not allowed by the discipline by the discipline.

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The president was of opinion that the discipline would allow the church income to be managed in common, provided the quarterly official board first arrange for the payment of their obligations.

Professor Odium explained that the reason of the recommendation was that both parties had agreed that the funds if united

would meet all the obligations.

Mr. W. T. Cooksley did not think the precedent would be a good one. The minister's salary must be the first charge.

The debate on the church property committee's report was resumed after lunch by Rev. Joseph Hall, who argued as in the forence, that the quarterly official board of the Centennial church could not, on account of the obligations to provide for their own responsibilities, take upon them as a first charge payments to be made out of the trustee funds.

After some discussion on the restrictions imposed by the church discipline. Prof.

imposed by the church discipline, Prof. Odlum for the committee offered as a way out of the difficulty to amend the report by atalians out the ways absoluted to and make striking out the part objected to and making it read to the effect that the board and trustees might unite the church funds in such a manner in harmony with the discip-line as to meet all claims made upon the trustees in relation to insurance and in-

This was adopted by the conference.

Rev. Joseph Hall, on a question of privilege, said there were in the letter from the trustees to the conference certain aspersic on his character which he wished to refute. He only reverted to this subject because he had reason to know that an influence was being used to spread a feeling prejudicial to his ministerial character. These reports he terial character. These reports had gone abroad not only to Winnipeg but even to the Atlantic coast, and the parties to thus scandalize his reputation had gloried in it.

acandalize his reputation had gloried in it. He appealed to the conference to allow him to defend his character.

Rev. T. W. Hall, though not unwilling to allow Rev. Joseph Hall to be heard, had fears that it would lead to other members in the conference offering objections.

Mr. Morris thought that the matter should go back to the committee for a deliverance on the allegations in the letter.

Rev. Mr. Ladner, a member of the committee, said he would be unwilling to sit again. The committee had by their report tried to make peace, and he would like the trouble to drop and die. (Cries of amen.) It was better to get Satan and sin out of the hearts of people than keep up trouble.

Prof. Odlum deprecated any attempt to continue the case; the committee had been stated, no insurance on the lost ting to the subject and that the conference should kindly refuse to hear Rev. Mr. Hall.

The President asked, "Will the conference hear Rev. Joseph Hall on his question of privilege ?"

antilitate in the evening, when the Tacoma arrived with them and their belongings. Advices to the managing owner yesterday gave the unwelcome news that effects to release the injured oraft had been abandoned, as she was fast breaking up and could not now but prove a total loss. This was what able and not now but prove a total loss. This was what had been anticipated from the first by those familiar with the coast at the point where Captain Smith ran his injured vessel ashore, the spot being exposed to the first by those familiar with the coast at the point where Captain Smith ran his injured vessel ashore, the spot being exposed to the first by those familiar with the coast at the point where Captain Smith ran his injured vessel ashore, the spot being ashore, the spot being ashore, the spot being several on the first by those familiar with the coast at the point where Captain Smith ran his injured vessel ashore, the spot being several on the first by those familiar with the coast at the point where Captain Smith ran his injured vessel ashore, t The President asked, "Will the conference hear Rev. Joseph Hall on his question nine years ago, was of 123 tons gross, and had very powerful machinery for a vessel of her class and size.

of privilege?"
At this cries of "no" and "yes" were

the conference, and a total membership of 4,581, an increase of 135. The chairmen and secretaries of districts were appointed as follows: Victoria district, president of conference, Chairman; Rev. R. R. Maitland, secretary; Westminster, Rev. T. W. Hall, chairman; Rev. C. Ladner, secretary; Kamicops, Rev. J. Wood, chairman; Rev. J. Calvert, secretary; Simpson. Rev. T. Crosby, president; No replay has as yet been reading from Ottawa to the recently departehed. A strion asking for the remission of the duty on he tary; Simpson, Rev. T. Crosby, president;
Rev. G. H. Raley, secretary.
Special committee of conference: President and secretary of conference, chairmen of districts and Rev. J. F. Betts, Rev. J. salmon imported from American waters.

SOMEBODY set fire to an empty shed in SOMEBODY see are to an empty rear of 10 Mears street yesterday afternoon. The neighbors kept the fire dewn until the ohemical engine arrived and extinguished the blaze. There was practically no loss. Hall, Rev. C. Watson, Measrs. D. Spencer and T. R. Pearson.

Overseers of Japanese work: President of conference, D. Spencer, H. Siddall, Rev. C. Watson, Rev. A. E. Green, Dr. A. E. Bol-ton and Professor Odlum. THE first sitting of the Small Debts court was held yesterday, Magistrate Misorae taking his place on the bench exactly at 11 o'clock. There was one case and it was ado'clock. There was one case and it was ad-journed at the request of the defence until The final draft of stations as presented yesterday shows a good many changes from the first draft. It is:

vectoria Metropolitan—S. Cleaver, M.A.;

President of Conference, One to be sent.

Victoria Centennial—J. F. Betts, C. Bryint, superannuated.

Wednesday.

FRIENDS of Mr. Hedley Chapman announce that a summons will be issued charging Mr. W. R. Higgins with assault, just as soon as Mr. Chapman's condition will permit of his attending to give evidence at the police court. police court.

The trial of C.P.R. v. Murphy was finished yesterday, Mr. Justice Walkem giving judgment for plaintiffs with costs. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., and H. D. Helmoken, Q.C., for plaintiffs; Mr. A. L. Balvas for the defence. Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island—J. W. Nanaimo Central-Robert R. Maitland, THE Single Tax club held the last of their Nanaimo Haliburton Street-Samuel Wilseries of public meetings for the season last night. Rev. W. W. Baer, of Vancouver,

Nanaimo Chinese—To be supplied. (T. Nanaimo Chinese—To be supplied. (T. Messra B. H. West, James Mallett, Wm. Wellington—R. Wilkinson. Union—C. H. M. Sutheriand.
Cape Mudge and Lumber Camps—To be supplied. (R. J. W.) Under superintendent of Wallace street.
Nitenat—W. J. Stone.
San Juan—Jas Hicks. under superin.

Alexandra lodge No. Alo, Some of Lung. land, gave an entertainment less evening to the sons and daughters in the city. There was a large attendance, and a good musical programme was rendered. Refreshments wars sarved, and some time was spent in a

Indian Tribes-C. M. Tate; J. C. Spensocial manner. THE action of Payne'v, the City will come up for trial to day before a special jury. This is a claim for \$10,000 brought by the plaintiff, who was injured by some trestles on Store street, which struck him as he was passing on a tramcar, of which he was con

TRILBY HALL is the decidedly fin de sier name to be borne by a second music hall or summer concert garden shortly to be opened in this city, in opposition to the Delmonico. The Spanish Students and a number of excellent vocalists are amounced to constitute the opening attractions. New Westminster Chinese - Liu Yik the opening attraction.

Vancouver, Princess Street—W. W. Baer. Vancouver, Mt. Pleasant—J. H. White. A CIRCULAR of the Canadian Military Rifle League just received here states that the four matches of this year are to be held on June 1 and 15, and July 6 and 20. The teams and entries remain as last year, and entries are to be made by May 25. Free ammunition will be issued as usual.

THE managing committee of the James Bay Athletic Association elected to member-Agassiz and Hot Spring—To be supplied. Under superintendence of Central. Surrey-J. P. Bowell. Secretary of Con-

Chiliwack—C. Ladner.
Cheam—W. E. Moody.
Indian Tribes—E. Robson.
Japanese Mission—To be supplied.
A. K. Sharp, College; H. W. Peck, B.A.,
B.So.; R. J. Irwin, H. E. Bayley, left with

Clinton—James Turner, Salmon Arm—James Calvert, Reveletoke and Donald—J. A. Woods,

The stated case in the appeal of J. Boscowitz & Sons against their nominal carviction under the game act of having deer skins in their possession for export, has been sent to the Supreme court. The will be heard on Saturday. This is test case to settle the validity of the sections under which the conviction was made in the Provincial court.

The members of the "Martha" chorus gave a very enjoyable dance in the A. O. U. W. hall last night. They had as invited guests a number of the principals, including of course, Mr. Pferdner. The programme consisted of eighteen dances, which were fully enjoyed by the company of Choice refreshments were provided by the ladies, and Pauline's orchestra furnished the music.

Lieut Col. Joshua Wright, of the Forty-third Battalion, Ottawa, and Capt. Garland, late of the Ninety sixth Battalion, Port Arthur, are in Victoria on business in D. D. Birks, left without a station at his

followed hard words and the Chinaman finding that he was getting the worst of the argument, seized a knife and stabbed the sailor several times. The wounded many was conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital and Dr. Duncan after an examination announced that his injuries, while decidedly serious, would not likely result fatally. The police court inquiry into the case will await and that Mr. Wilmot's services be retained.

of pirtilege?" and of no" and "yeer" were allowed. Thereupon Rey. Mr. Hall exclaimed examply: "I'll fell you what I'll est few hear me. I will seek few hear me. I will not come to Victoria will have few hear me. I will seek few hear me. I will se

A SINGLE which v case constituted the entire business of the city police cours yes terday.

No replay has a yest been sea, ived, from

The Willing Workers of Christ church cathedral, an organization active in good works of which Mrs. J. B. Hewetson is at present president, yesterday held a successful basan in the school room, the articles on sale being all the products of the children's inventive genius and youthful hands; the little tolk also acting as sales ladies. Afternoon tea was served at a nominal price, and in the evening an excellent concert programme was presented—is also by the little folk. The programme was people of the country as you come in concernant. It is consumered to the country as you come in concernant of the country as you come in concernant. The Rispan Circle, and the product of the country as you come in concernant. The result was the Christian Endeavor labors. A successful revival had brought into the church an unusual number of young people of the country as you come in concernant. The result was the Christian Endeavor labors. A successful revival had brought into the church an unusual number of young people, and the problem that had so often faced pastors—namely, that of properly training these young converts—confronted Dr. Clark.

The result was the Christian Endeavor idea. The plan was formally presented to the young people at the nome of Dr. Clark. (in costume), Bobby Brown; recitation, Cecil Berkeley; piano duet, Annie Blackburn and Jennie Kirkpatrick; song, Willie Brown; recitation, Marjorie Wollaston; club swinging, Lydy King, and harmonica solo, N. Pearce.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

were served, and some time was spent in a Ald. Macmillan's Motion to Amend the Revenue By-Law Laid Over for a Year.

> Dominion Government Will Be Asked to Assume the Charge of the Lazaretto.

A resolution having for its object the abatement of the smoke nuisance was brought up at the adjourned meeting of the brought up at the adjourned meeting of the city council last night by Ald. Williams. He moved that the city clerk be instructed to get all possible information as to the cost of soot and smoke consumers, with a view of introducing their use in the city. This motion was explained and its necessity emultiple of men, but of God. This great fact can be accounted for in the same phasized by the mover, and was opposed as impracticable by Ald. Humphrey, who thought that the city clerk's time was fully that the city clerk's time was fully there were various advantages that drew pocupied without writing for information of men and held them here.

THE Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited, street calling for tenders for hauling from Ash-croft to Williams Creek 12,000 feet of steel hydraulic pipe to be used in the extensive preparations they are making to develop their claims this summer. The tenders must be sent to the manager, A. D. Whitaks next moved that the dity angles be instructed to suggest a means operations they are making to develop their claims this summer. The tenders must be sent to the manager, A. D. Whitaks next moved that the dity angles be instructed to suggest a means operations they are making to develop their claims this summer. The tenders must be sent to the manager, A. D. Whitaks next moved that the dity angles be instructed to suggest a means operations they are making to develop their claims this summer. The tenders must be sent to the manager, A. D. Whitaks next moved that the dity angles of a substitution of the decorate, their stores with crimson and gold—the convention colors.

"What will draw these young people to deather? Not the excursion, not the eloquent addresses. What is it then? Why simply because it is a religious gathering. You can say no more. All this seems to indicate that the old Bible is not losing its be appeared to a mean the mertance of the manager of the work of improvement suggested.

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LIEUT COL. JOSHUA WRIGHT, of the Forty-third Battalion, Ottawa, and Capt. Garland, late of the Ninety sixth Battalion, Port Arthur, are in Victoria on business in connection with hydraulic mining operations on the Fraser, of which they have the supervision. They represent an Eastern syndicate, who have been attracted to British Columbia by the reports of rich territory here, and who prepose to sommence what may prove extensive operations by practical tests under the personal supervision of gentlemen like these, whose axperience will be the best possible test. They are staying at the Oriental, and leave to morrow morning for the Mainland.

THE Chinese cook of these hoose of Triumph spent last night in a cell at the provincial lockup with a charge of aggravated assault, which came vary near being homocide, recorded against him. The took and a Greek sailor named Antone had quarrelled on board the schooner, with the result that Blows followed hard words and the Chinamas finding that he was getting the worst of the argument, selzed a knife and stabled the argument, selzed a knife and stabled the carried, Ald. Macmillan and Cameron voting against it.

The meeting of Ald. Humphrey was carried, Ald. Macmillan and Cameron voting against the carrying out the suggestion of the Supreme court for a settlement by arbitration.

ALD. HUMPHREY which to save the city engineer be required to furnish a statement of the actual cost of the work executed upon a cubic yard basis and the amounts to the contractors in settlement on the frame of their claims; and if no settlement can be arrived at on this basis that then amounts to the contractor in settlement can be arrived at on this basis that then amounts to the contractor in settlement can be arrived at on this basis that then amounts to the contractor in settlement can be arrived at on this basis that then amounts of the supremental can be arrived at on this basis that then are supervised assault, which carried all the meeting then adjourned.

provision is made in the estimates for the payment of an assistant engineer, and as the city is now paying for the services of two engineers and an assistant, that the services of the assistant be dispensed with but that Mr. Wilmot's services be retained for the present at a more aconomical fluore

but that Mr. Wilmot's services be retained for the present at a more economical figure as per estimates."

A special meeting of the city council has been called for Friday evening.

A petition was yesterday sent in by residents of Ross Bay protesting against the city blocking up the road at the end of the cometery by the extension of the fence.

DR. F. E. CLARK HERE.

The Founder of the Y.P.S.C.E. Movement and President of the

Bay Abbletic Association elected to membership on Thesday, George Watson, J. H. Mansell, W. G. Sparrow, H. Bailey, C. W. Geiger and J. E. Macrae. The association will have a special meeting on Monday to ake ompilery action in the smoke nulsate ompiler to all over the world. I speak of this not to bosst, but simply to show the magnitude of this fact. At Boston in July we shall aver the world. I speak of this not to bosst, but simply to show the magnitude of this fact. At Boston in July we shall aver the world. I speak of this not to bosst, but simply to show the magnitude of this fact. At Boston in July we shall not we sh

gether. "But there is another fact to be account." ed for. You may think this movement is simply designed for English speaking lands. Not so; the little plant that has grown and done so well in Christian lands has also done done so well in Christian lands has also done particularly well in the lands across the sea. In China, Japan, India and even in the realm of the 'unspeakable Turk' Christian Endeavor has made great progress.

"Another fact is the great interest that has been taken in the cause of 'good citizenship' and the 'missionary movement.'"

The Doctor then went on to show the great reason for these facts, all of which he

great reason for these facts, all of which he summed up in the sentence, "The movement is purely and solely a religious one."

The activities of Dr. Clark have been so thoroughly one with the Christian Endeavor cause that to write a sketch of his life is to write a history of the movement. Rev. Francis E Clark is of New England parentage, although born in Aylmer. Quebec. age, although born in Aylmer, Quebec. The date of his birth was September 12.

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1851, so that he is still in the prime of his manhood. His father was a civil engineer. In 1853, while engaged in ministering to emigrants suffering from cholers, he contracted the disease, and speedly succumbed to it. When Dr. Clark was seven years old, his mother also passed away. She was an earnest Christian worker, and a pioneer in religious efforts. It was from her that Dr. Clark largely inherited his Christian character and literary ability.

Upon the death of his mother, the Twear-

The celebration finance committee held a meeting last evening and made a careful estimate of the amount of money to be college. d. Mr. Drury was appointed representation to the band committee. The secretary is be finance of the amount of money to be college. The secretary is be finance of the amount of money to be college and the control of the smooth of the band committee. The secretary is be finance of the smooth of the band committee. The secretary is be finance of the control o

The result was the Christian Endeavor idea. The plan was formally presented to the young people at the home of Dr. Clark on February 2, 1881. It was substantially as it is known to-day the world around. The constitution and pledge were signed by a number of the young people, and the first meeting was held a few days after, with a leader who was but seven years old. The leader who was but seven years old. The nistory of the movement since that time is known everywhere.

It was not until 1887 that Dr. Clark gave up his pasterate of Phillip's church, South Boston,—to which he had some time before been called,—to engage exclusively in the work of the Christian Endeavor movement. Since then he has devoted himself, heart and brain, to the extension of this providential society among the young people.

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the atrocities in Armenia has returned to Moosh, which the delegates left on April 5. At first the Turkish delegates declined to accompany them, but subsequently came to a different conclusion. As a result of the investigation and reports the delegation have submitted notes to the Turkish government impressing upon the porte the new agents of the property of the property of the new agents of the property of the new agents of the property of the property of the new agents of the property of the property of the new agents of the property of the property of the new agents of the property of the propert

The commission proceeded to the ruined villages and traversed Shenik, which was found in ruins, standing amidst devastated fields. They passed other villages where many houses were burned, and at Jellygozan they caused two pits, instead of one as first reported, to be opened, and there found the remains of skulls and bones with hair and olothing still adhering. Another pit was searched situated in a ravine in the pit was searched situated in a ravine in the pit was searched situated in a ravine in the pit was searched situated in a ravine in the pit was searched situated in a ravine in the friends here last heard from him, hunting in the African interior.

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When here we passed on up the mountain the Amity team is composed of fine ball players and gentlemen in every sense of the world. During the game not one unpleasant thing took place and looked as well as or better than the other. The country here is very wild and reminds one much of Cariboo.

"In returning I had a rather disagree able experience. I stepped on the mow, the cannot feel was world. During the game not one unpleasant the Amity team is composed of fine ball quartz shows from \$500 to \$1,000 per ton.

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IS HE SETON-KARR?

An Adventurous English Mountain Climber Makes Too Close Acquaintance With Ruspehu.

Advices by the "Miowera" of the Recent Great Volcanie Eruption in New Zealand.

The Australian steamship Miowera brings ishman named Carr-who, it is quite possible, may be Lieutenant H. W. Seton-Rarr. the most daring mountain climber and one

adventure.

He had started with two guides and ten days' supply of provisions with the intention of exploring the five peaks forming the crest of white crowned Ruapehu and fencing about its famous crater lake of unfathomable depth. He had get half way up the mountain side when further progress was checked by a fresh fall of snow—a most unusual thing for this season. The guides expressed themselves as totally unable to understand the phenomenon and it was decided to camp on the mountain side and await developments.

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The party had not very long to wait. From 28° the mercury rose within four hours to 36°; the snow disappeared as though by magic, and earthquakes added their sullen rumblings in the heart of the mountains to swell the uncanny, mysterious chorus of the night. The guides hourly became more and more alarmed and entreated Carr to break camp and descend before the emption which they anticipated could overwhelm them.

"You think the mountains will give fireworks for our benefit do you?" was Carr's comment. "That is glorious. We must not disappoint him of his audience."

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But the guides were not so enthusiastic, and finally announced that they were going 000,000. The imports of that country had fallen from £420,000,000 in 1890 to £408. whether he would or not. "Very good," was Carr's only observation,

"Then he paid the men their wages for the fraction of the time of their engagement during which they had remained faithful. They hastily retraced their footsteps, and the very next day the showers of mud which invariably precede active eruptions com-menced. The guides concluded that their late employer must have been overwhelmed, and great was their surprise two days later when they were rejoined by him at the base of the mountain. He was scalded from head to foot; his left arm was broken; and bruises and cuts on every part of his body marked where he had been struck by the stones which rained from the mountain top. Hardly had the party connected when the eruption proper commenced and for hours the sight was a magnificant though an amful me

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14.—The commission appointed by the powers to investigate

Crowned by feathery columns of smoke and

COLD STORAGE.

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elsewhere would indicate that they should also find a field of usefulness here.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS.

The following extract from the budget speech of Hon. G. E. Foster will be read with interest .

The per capita customs collection in 1888-9 was \$5 per head, while the per capita cus-toms collection in 1893 4 was \$3.82 per head, or a reduction of \$1.19 per head of the people on the amount paid by them for this pur-pose from 1889 to 1893. And yet the imthe news that an adventurous young Eng-ishman named Carr—who, it is quite pos-dutiable and free, for home consumption in 1888-9, it was 21-65 per cent., while in 1893-4 it had been reduced to 17-13 per cent., a of the pioneers of the Royal Geographical Society—narrowly escaped destruction in the whirlwind of steam, cinders and stones preceding the deluge of lava emitted by old lava emitted by old preceding the deluge of lava emitted by old lava emitted lava emitted by old lava emitted lava emitted by old lava emitted lava decrease of 41 per cent. on the rate of cus-Ruapehu, New Zealand's famous volcano, late in March. Eruptions still continue intermittently, and the sky for many miles around has been fiery red for weeks. Carris now at Auckland in hospital, recovering from the injuries he received in his strange adventure. made when the revenue was buoyant, and it was therefore so much remitted to the peo was therefore so much remitted to the people. There was another consideration. If the same percentage of customs, 21.65, which was collected in 1889 90, had been collected every year since then, there would have been paid in in customs \$125,000,000. As it was, there was paid in \$107,900,000, leaving a saving to the people of \$17,100,000, by the reduction in the tax rate from 21.65 to 17.13.

A COMPARISON.

Mr. Foster went on to show that amidst the stress of hard times Canada had held a foremost position. He believed the tide was now turning. Prices were recovering. confidence was coming, trade was increase confidence was coming, trade was increasing, the call of the consumer was strengthening, and Canada was emerging into a brightness and prosperity which would be surpassed by no other period in her history. He next compared the trade of Canada with that of other countries. Taking Great Britain, the exports of domestic manufactures from that country which is 1900. tures from that country, which in 1890 amounted to £263,000,000, had steadily decreased until in 1894 they were £216,000,000, a reduction of £47,000,000, or \$235.

BACK FROM ALBERNI.

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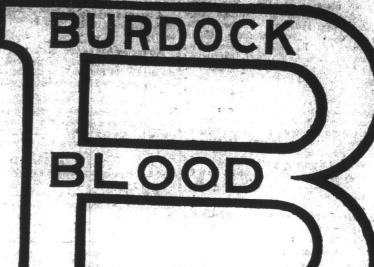
000,000 in 1894, a reduction of £12,000,000

Mr. Henry Saunders Tells of the Wonderful Mineral Richness of the District.

An Unpleasant Adventure-The Telegraph Line to be in Operation by June 10.

"I left here last Wednesday by the steamer Thistle; we called at Port San Juan. Carmanah and one or two other places, arriving at Alberni at 6 p. m., twenty-two hours from Victoria. Next morning I left there for the thirteen mile ride to De Beaux's, where the hydraulic claim of Childs and McQuillan is located. They have a rich most the most the same of the most the same will undoubtedly have the effect of making the Victoria have a rich most the same will undoubtedly have the effect of making the Moseb, which the setesques tire on the present of the accompany from but subsequently came to a different conclusion. As a result of the accompany from put an account of the conclusion. As a result of the accompany from put an account of the conclusion. As a result of the accompany from put and the proper the delegation of the conclusion. As a result of the account of the conclusion of t

able experience. I stepped on the snow, thinking it would be better walking, but found it very soft, and in my endeavor to get out again the whole mass commenced to alide down the hill and I was soon landed in



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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

International Chess Match, Victoria vs. San Francisco, to Be a Celebration Feature.

The Wheelmen Take Possession Their New Rooms-Wild Pigeons Plentiful.

The contractor for the Oak Bay recres tion grounds has pushed his work so rapidly that they will be finished and seeded during the coming week. The grand stand is being her. pushed forward with all possible despatch, and every detail will be finished, in readiness to accommodate the public of Victoria ster, will meet the Capitals of Victoria. The supporters of the Leaves do not hesitate to course of formation and will enter during that their team, har accident, will win the say that their team, bar accident, will win the intermediate championship of the province this coming season. Victorians have, how-ever, a team in the Capitals that it will the stones which rained from the mountain top. Hardly had the party connected when the eruption proper commenced and for hours the sight was a magnificent though an awful one.

Ruapehu first sent up a column of steam like a giant geyser many thousand feet in air. Then there was a pause. The ateam ceased and was replaced by smoke and absert which continued to be believed forth for many hours. Ruapehu is 9,000 odd feet high properties in the four claims, Alberni, Victoria, Chicago, and Warspife, which were jumped early in for many hours. Ruapehu is 9,000 odd feet high properties in the class in Canada. The grand stand alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 the positions of its members for the coming people, and there will be a beautiful promentade round the entire grounds and round the bicycle track, which is also being rapidly pushed to completion. It is believed that the four claims, Alberni, Victoria, Chicago, and Warspife, which were jumped early in sheet the space of the grand stand alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 the positions of its members for the coming people, and there will be a beautiful promentade round the bicycle track, which is also being rapidly pushed to completion. It is believed that the four claims, Alberni, Victoria, Chicago, and Warspife, which were jumped early in with these spacious grounds, become well to committee of the club rearranged alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 the positions of its members for the coming alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 the positions of its members for the coming alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 the positions of its members for the coming alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 the positions of its members for the coming alone will have a seating capacity for 3,000 will hav

BASEBALL. HOSPITALITY APPRECIATED.

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When the weather is favorable for a good sail Commodore Kirk, of the Victoria yacht club, proposes to test the Frou Frou, which he recently imported from the old country,

and which he intends entering in the races here this month. The Frou Frou belongs to the most modern type of yachts, and her reord stands next to that of the Sorocess, the champion of her class on the river Tnames. Out of 15 starts the little vessel has captured fourteen races, disqualification being the explanation of the one lost. The Frou Frou is classed as a Gunter sloop, one-rater—small rig, .70. She was built in Greenhithe in the spring of last year, and is 22 feet over all, or 19½ feet below water line. Her breadth of beam is 7 feet and her draught of water when the centreboard is down is 6 feet. The centreboard is worked down is 6 feet. The centreboard is worked by means of a lever. That the vessel will acquit herself admirably on the day of the races here is expected by all who have seen

TUG OF WAR. ENTRIES FOR THE TOURNAMENT.

ness to accommodate the public of Victoria and their visitors, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 25, when a strong aggregation of at the Caledonia grounds on May 24 and 25 players, the Maple Leafs of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and players, the Maple Leafs of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next: The Scots, the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen and results of New Westmin- next in the Victoria firemen

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will be completed in the next two days, and
the evening of May 26, which has been about in it, in the final match. The grounds when finished and seeded will be very attractive for visitors and patrons of the different sports that will be held there, and they ought to become in time the great recreation grounds of the city-grounds of which the citizens may well feel proud, for they will be almost, if not quite, the finest of their class in Canada. The grand stand alone will have a seating capacity for 3 000 people, and there will be a beautiful promenade round the entire grounds and round the selected for the contest, will be looked for ward to with the keenest interest. The courtesy of the Canadian Pacific and Postal Union telegraph companies in offering the free use of their wires for this important tourney cannot be too might be positions of its members for the coming sectional tournament, and players will rank as below:

> J. Scoweroft, B. Goward, T. Lawrie, Gunner Aybon, Sergeant Scanlan and E. C. Bour. Class 6. H. Lawrie and Sergeant Phillips. Any gentlemen wishing to enter the tournament are requested to send their manner to the secretary before Saturday. names to the secretary before Saturday

evidence did not help the crown much.

Mrs. Harry Hyams, who had to be assisted
to the witness box, looks very ill. She
studiously avoided looking at her husband. Cross examined by Mr. Lount she said she had become engaged to Harry in the United States in 1891. They had worked as book agents for three month in the States, and came to Canada in the fall of 1891. Mrs.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Hyams will again be on the stand to mo morning, when it is said sensational evi-dence will be forthcoming.

STARVED TO DEATH.

Quebec, May 13.—Official reports from the vicinity of Fort Chimo, a Hudson Bay Company's trading post on Ungava bay, show that two-thirds of the entire tribe of Montagnais Indians trading at that post have perished of starvation this season—over 160. As usual among the Indians, the men die first, so that a number of unfortunate women and orphans were left help-less. The few white people at Fort Chimo, and the officers and crew of the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Eric, wintering there, took up a collection to clothe the survivors, who were as destitute of clothes as they were of food. The Canadian government has now taken action which it is thought will prevent another such catastrophe, by placing a sum of money at the disposal of QUEBEC, May 13.—Official reports from who were as destitute of clothes as they were of food. The Canadian government has now taken action which it is thought will prevent another such catastrophe, by placing a sum of money at the disposal of the Hudson Bay Company for the relief of the Indians and Eskimo in the event of the another severe winter. The cause of the destitution this winter was the scarcity of reindeer and other game.

EASTMAN, Que., May 13.-Forest fires are raging ion the eastern slope of Mount Oxford and a great tract of country is covered with thick smoke. Owing to the many days of hot weather the woods are dry and the fire runs with great rapidity. The extent of the damage done already is very

MONTREAL, May 13 .- A berrific thunder and lightning storm passed over this section of the country on Saturday night. The dis-astrons forest fires which have been raging in sections of the Eastern townships were extinguished by the rain.

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"ticulars apply to "DELTA," care ofthe Colonist office.

GHLORODYNE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been swore to.—Times, July 18 1864.

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