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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1892. THE MAURITIUS CYCLONE The Abeille family was represent Maitre Lavelle. When brought in the Wake of the Hurricane. Three Hundred Dead-Seven Thousan Injured-Helpless and With-out Refuge. Description of the Island-Its Lan-

Verdict of the Coroners' Jury—A Test Da Suit Likely to be Instituted Agains

Commission extractions of the first Toboxeo, May 19.—Henry Garbutt, who introduced in the coroner's inquest thoroughly shows that the opportunity to escape the Canadian courts, today through his counsel signified his intention of discontinuing proceedings and voluntarily returning to Texas to stand his trial.

C. W. George and an unknown man hired a boat yesterday to row to the island. They had not proceeded far before the boat was upset and both were drowned.

MEROIER'S ADMINISTRATION.

Such a fightful violence, that the popper had no opportunity to escape the object of the liary been the ascertainment of such information as would show that the opportunity to escape them the object of the liary been to the escaptainment of such information as would show that the opicity entirely each to the criminal negligence. The cause which produced the death of the deceased miners having been ascertained by the jury, the next entered towards the shore, were inaudible in the roar of the elements. The sea was swept in a vast wave before the force of the hurricane, and dashed its waters upon the coast at a height never before known within the recollection of the people of Mauritius. Vessels were borne on the coast at a height never before known within the erminent of such information as would show that the outent the outent have the outent have the other than the object of the liary than the object of the liary then the outent have death of the deceased miners having been ascertained by the jury, the next inquire should hav

NEW YORK, May 19.—I. B. Haggin says, regarding the current rumor that a party of home capitalists were looking up the status of the Anaconda mine, with reference to the purchase of two thirds of the stock on a basis of \$20,000,000 for the entire property, there is no option on the Anaconda, nor any one negotiating for its purchase, and as far met as I know no one is in the market for it. The property will continue in operation throughout the year.

Matienal Editor.

San Francisco, May 20.—Leo Peterson, publisher of the Commercial Review, of Portland, Oregon, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Peterson is here as the representative of the Portland editorial fraternity at the coming meeting of the National Editorial Convention. The other delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will, he states, arrive early to morrow groung, in charge of Hon. J. B. Eddy, of Pendleton. It is the present intention for the party to go on southward, immediately, appears to a point and afterwards to a point appear to the point of the Commercial Review, of Portland, Oregon, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Peterson is here as the representative of the Portland editorial fraternity at the coming meeting of the National Editorial Convention. The other delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will, he states, arrive early to morrow ground in the city, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Peterson is here as the representative of the Portland editorial fraternity at the coming meeting of the National Editorial Convention. The other delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will, he states, arrive early to morrow ground in the city, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Peterson is here as the position of the Portland, Oregon, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Peterson is here as the position of the National Editorial Convention. The other delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will, he states, arrive early to morrow ground in the city, accompanies the position of the National Editorial Convention. The other del

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 19. - The action of Grand Officers was continued at the afternoon session of the Order of Rail San Francisco, May 20.—Bradstreets agency reports 13 failures on the Paoific coast and territories for the week ending to-morrow, as compared with 13 for the way Telegraphers with the result as follows: S. O. Fox, Vinton, Iowa, secretary and treasurer; J. A. M. Conda, Jehoyo, Mexico, senior telegrapher; Miss Lacoy, junior

who publishes a paper in the heart of the Maryland peach country, and who was very much interested in the deciduous fruit crops of Southern California, remarked, yesterday, while examining the beauties of Riverside, that the peach-growers of Maryland usually lost heavily by the June droppings, but even if there were no June droppings of fruit, this year, the Maryland peach crop would not exceed a quarter of a crop, and even this low estimate may be too large. It would appear from this that peaches during the coming season will be a light crop, taking the country at large, and that prices should, therefore, be exceptionally good.

"As Bad As It Can Be."

New Castle, Wyo, May 20.—"It is about as bad as it can be," is the way United States Marshal Rankin, of Cheyenne, describes the situation in Johnson

"La Marsellase" Chiectianable.

wious case, Melanghlin, an ex-C.P.R. convivous case, Melanghlin, an ex-C.P.R. conductor, was the chief vitness for the prosection. He gave evidence that the had test cluster. He gave evidence that the converted has a trivered in setting 35 leaders of the setting 35 leaders of the setting 35 leaders of the setting 45 leaders of

VOLUME XAXIV. NO 25. at midnight to his ranch, and from there to the railroad. He travelled the entire dis-tance in the night. Both Rankin and Carr are old rustlers.

A CLEVER FORGER.

He Does Up a Couple of Seattle Banks With Alarming Skill.

Evidently no Novice at the Business

-Completes the Work and Then Lights Out. The city police are on the lookout for a young operatic Manager Assaulted.

San Francisco, May 19.—The preliminary examination of Attorney J. E. Hunter, of Los Angeles, on a charge of assault, with a deadly weapon, on J. C. Davis, the assainant manager of the Emma Juch Operation of Los Angeles, on a charge of assault, with a deadly weapon, on J. C. Davis, the assainant manager of the Emma Juch Operation of Los Angeles, on a charge of assault, with a junction may be most convening.

The Hoftest Day.

San Francisco, May 19.—This was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer registering 89 degrees at 2 p.m.

Yiticultural Convention today adopted free lutting of the convening the depot by more than a thousand people. As soon as they alighted from the train they were seated in carriages, and driven to the season, the metal to the convening the appointment of H. Marge as Chief of the Viticultural Department. They were telegraphed at once to Chicago.

Phoenix, Ariz, May 19.—A telegram manamed Walker were working a mine near manamed Walker were working a mine near miller's ranch. They were in a canyonnear manamed Walker were working a mine near miller's ranch. They were in a canyonnear miller's ranch. They were working a mine near miller's ranch. They were working a mine near miller's ranch. They were in a canyonnear miller's ranch the Mexicans stopped to take a reat a few hundred yards beyond Miller's. The Mexican is a convergence of the carbon of the convergence of the carbon of the convergence of the carbon of the carbon

week of 1891.

World's Fair Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The report of the World's Fair Investigating committee recommends that the Department of Foreign Affairs be abolished, and duties discharged direct by the officials. It recommends the reduction of the salaries of the Director General and Chiefs of bureaus, and says a reduction should be made in the employee salaries of the exposition. The committee says these suggestions are made in a friendly spirit.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SHIPMENT OF SHEEP. Valuable Consignment of "Fat Talis" from

ening at Portland of the High Court in the United States.

PORTLAND, Or., May 19.—The Presbyte.

General Assembly opened, this morning, with an unusually large audience. Dr. Greer, re-tiring moderator, not being present, Rev. John G. Riheldaffe, of Redwood Falls, Minn., the oldest minister, was made temporary modera-tor.

FOX-BARROWE DUEL. Inside Newspaper Work in Connection With it-

London, May 19.—The most extraordinary feature of the recent Fox Barrowe duel was de veloped, to-night. The facts are being narrated by Fox himself. There has always been a cer-"La Marselliaise" Objectionable.

Sr. Petersburg, May 20.—A disturbance that threatened to break out in a riot occurred, last evening, at the Zoological Gardens, in consequence of the orchestra attempting to play the "Marseillaise," in compliance with the request of the Russians present. The Germans in the audience, as soon as the opening notes had been played, began to hoot and groan. This led to a counter demonstration on the part of the Russians, and a free fight resulted, during which the Germans stormed the band stand and completely wrecked it. The police arrested several of the ringleaders.

Chelera Raging.

"La Marseillaise" Objectionable.

Sy Fox himself. There has always been a certain mystery about this, owing to the presence of Edward Cleary and Raiph Blumenfeld, correspondent of the Ny Sun, in consequence of his intimacy with all the parties concerned. However, Fox started for Belgium. Cleary and Blumenfeld turned for Belgium. Cleary and Blumenfeld turned in order to throw Blumenfeld off the scent, and left for Belgium the next morning. After the party returned it was said Blumenfeld was permitted to be present only on his own earnest request. At the Victoria Hotel, last night, Fox threw no light on the matter by saying," I don't think Bennett has treated me right in this matter. He agreed to pay 2501 in order that Blumenfeld might be present, but he has not paid, and has declined to answer my letters."

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An All-Night Session of the House in Prospect-Election

News.

CANADIAN.

New Action to Be Taken Against Pacaud-Fire at Midland—Parties at Quebec. MIDLAND, May 19 .- A fire burned the

said the engineers were now making the necessary surveys, and he had no do the that ere long the line to the international boundary will be permanently located, when the contracts for grading will be let, and work of construction begun. Spec ring of the rumor that the Company was a bout to reduce the running time of the through trains, Mr. Van Horne said the question had not been decided on, and he could no say when the change would be it angurated. The party are inspecting the branch lines in Manitoba to-day, and will present the reach the series of the s

FROM MONTR! LAL

MONTREAL, May 19 .- Owing to the low From our own Correspondent.

OTTAWA, May 19.—The Civil Service
Commission recommend that the fiscal year
close on March 31st, in each year, in order

ONTREAL, May 19.—Owning to use tow
prices prevailing in Liv argoel, the Montreal
Live Stock men who sent consignments of
cattle by the steam of Lake Huron, will

Commons, this afternoon, corncerning the

SHORT ALLOWANCE.

We see that only \$25,000 has been appropriated by the City Council for the streets. This is a very small sum indeed for so important a service. It will be hardly enough to keep the streets in repair for a few months, and leaves nothing for the opening up of new streets, for paving or for sidewalks. The Mayor and a minority of the Councillors are determined not to increase the rate of taxation. What, then, is to be done when improvements of a permanent nature are to be made? The mendment that was made to the Municipal Act at the last session of the Legislature must, if the citizens want to have the street must, if the citizens want to have the street improvements that are required, be put in operation. This amendment provides for a will be seen that politically Senator Hill is on land by the Treasury Department, and special rate for local improvements to be paid by the owners of the property important man in the paid by the owners of the property imposed to Mr. Cleveland's nomination and the ments. This provision of the law leaves it election it is useless for the ex-president to ments. ments. This provision of the law leaves it with the owners of the property themselves with the does get nominated in spite of until 1882, then suddenly renewed again to decide whether any improvement shall be made, the ratepayers in general being only required to repair and maintain the works after they have been completed at the cost of the owners of the property

the Hon. Alex Mackenzie represented in the House of Commons. Mr. Mackenzie was so highly respected and so well liked that the opposition to his return was not very strong. In fact, many Conservatives worded for him, and many others would not vote against him. But when he died, the Conservatives were determined that his euccessor should be a supporter of the Government. They therefore rallied round Mr. Mackenzie's majority in 1891 was 26; Mr. Mackenzie's majority, the other day, was 227. This shows clearly enough that Mr. Mackenzie owed his election to the good will and the forbearance of men who were his political opponents.

The gains made by the Government in the bye-elections are, indeed, surprising. We do not think a parallel to them could be found in the political history of this or any other eduntry. Our opinion is that, in March, 1891, the electors were, in a sense, taken by surprise. They were not aware of the true nature of the policy of the Liberal party. A fair and honorable reciprosite with the United States is would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the division that exists in New vords in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the division that exists in New York among the Democratic candidate to be elected must secure the support of New York and how that and is the mass a good prospect of getting him securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the division that exists in New York and how that a exist in New York and how that the act of divining veriand, are rendered by this act of driving overland, are r

eral party. A fair and honorable reciprocity with the United States is popular in all parts of the Dominion. Canadians described by Englishmen of Sire close trade relations with the States, if all parties and all classes in these days. In such relations on the established without an end of the effect of the practices of the men who were licensed to kill the seals in their breeding places, but to the depredations of the foreign "poachers," But Professor Elliot does not attach much importance to the days. sire close trade relations with the States, if such relations can be established without loss of self-respect and independence on their part. "Unrestricted reciprocity" Duke of Devonshire's speech, we will quote had, for many of them, a pleasant sound, and they, consequently, voted for the men who promised to obtain it for them. But when they found that unrestricted reciprocity meant discrimination against Great supremacy of the Roman Catholic Church, Britain imprediately and in the near when they found that more distordination against Great
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be completely wiped out. But they were false prophets, for instead of being wiped out it has been more than doubled.

416 delegates have been instructed to support President Harrison, while about 100 others are pledged to him, directly or indirectly of their own motion. The net residue, according to that paper, indicate that of the New York Evening Post on the Detwo-thirds of the convention will be for crease of the Seals in Behring Sea, which Harrison. The New York Evening Post, contains copious extracts from a report another good authority, divides the dele-made by Professor Elliott, which never 328; not instructed, but favorable to Harrison, 312; for Blaine, 50; for Alger, 24; un-

support.

The election of delegates is not so far son of 1890."

advanced among the Democrats as it is among the Republicans. Last week only half of the delegates had been named. More than three-fourths of these are in until they are utterly exhausted. He says the House of Commons. Mr. Mackenzie Democratic Convention to nominate. There after year, its effect is most disastrous

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this particular time expatiate on what Lord Brougham called the "divine right of resistance," may not be very difficult to

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nate. According to both these estimates, President Harrison can calculate upon having more than that number of votes before the convention meets. It is not likely that any material change will take place in the estimate which the Republican party have formed of the President between now, and the date of the meeting of the convent. On the two first visits he reported that the

Hill, he cannot get elected without Hill's with increased energy from year to year, until the end is abruptly reached this sea-

THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY.

East Yerk was the last seat won from the Liberals. This was the constituency which the Hon. Alex Mackenzie represented in

PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

The Republican Convention, when it meets in Minneapolis, will appeared by an arresponding of the Protestants of Uster, who are determined not to submit to the rule of the Roman Castolic majority at Infance. The alregates majority at all appointed. They are nominally free to act as they see fit, but the great majority clear instructions to vote have had prestry clear instructions to vote from the moment of the Roman Castolic majority and the truth. The support of the nomination of President Harrison. In fact, there has been no other candidation for President Harrison. The indications at this moment are that be of the publican party has the general property of the Roman castolic majority at Infance. The following pears to the state conventions. The indications at this moment are that be of the publican party has the general part of the Roman castolic majority at Infance. The following pears to the state conventions. The indications at this moment are that be of the publican party has the general part of the Roman party has the general party and the publican party has the general party has the general party has the general party has the general party and the preserved. There can be no other candidated the preserved of the publican party has the general party has the g

gratitude and the generosity of the people the United States by the politicians of the country is simply astounding.

rom other countries, Canada's imports from Great Britain are valued at £6,800,000. Having shown what Canada's trade is worth to the mother country and how the pre-ferential system is likely to work, the Eco-

ferential system is likely to work, the Economist comes to these conclusions:

"Thus to obtain a reduction of Canadian duties upon less than £78,000,000 worth of our goods, we are to put a tax upon no less than £78,000,000 worth of the foreign food products and timber we consume. That is, on the face of it, anything but a sensible transaction, and it assumes a worse aspect when it is more closely examined. Suppose we were to agree to the Canadian proposal, and tax, say, the wheat and flour we receive from the United States, Russia, Austro-Hungary, Roumania, South America, &c., does any one suppose that these countries would not retaliate? They are all believers in the principle of retaliatory tariffs, and would immediately tell us that as we discriminate against their products, they would discriminate against ours. Consequently, our goods would be subjected by them to special imposts, from which those of our competitors would be free, so that, in order to obtain a remission of duties in Canada upon a few millions' worth of our products, we would not only have to enhance the cost to ourselves of some £80,000,000 worth of imports from other countries, but also to subject to new, and, it may be, heavy taxation some hundreds of millions' worth of the goods we export to these countries."

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says: "Starvation, death, it is not too must the results of this at trade unions."

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It may be that the Economist does not ok far enough ahead, or take a wide nough view of the subject. If it regarded the preferential arrangement with Canada as part of a great commercial alliance be-tween Great Britain and all her dependencies, it might see that it would be worth her while to incur the trade hostility of the courts of law. untries it mentions in order to obtain the larged trade with the colonies which ould grow out of an Imperial Trade

We have seen that the commissioner of the London Times who evidently endeavored to arrive at an unbiased conclusion calculated that the Liberal Unionists would carry 295 seats and that the Gladstonians might make sure of 285, but that there are doubtful. This his version of the history of German Social is ultimated to the commissioner of good of Germany when he dismissed him as the Robertson was vicious. He knew that his master was in danger, and defended him. When a murderous attack a was made on Lieutenant Robertson by a young Ghazi, and he fell from his horse bleeding profusely from his wounds, and the Ghazi came up to finish him, the his version of the history of German Social in the Charican was vicious. He knew that his master was in danger, and defended him. When a murderous attack a was made on Lieutenant Robertson by a young Ghazi, and he fell from his horse bleeding profusely from his wounds, and the Ghazi came up to finish him, the his master was in danger, and defended him. When a murderous attack a was made on Lieutenant Robertson by a young Ghazi, and he fell from his horse bleeding profusely from his wounds, and the Gladstonians are constituted by the constitution of the history of German Social in the constitution of the history of German Social in the constitution of the history of German Social in the constitution of the history of German Social in the constitution of the history of German Social in the constitution of the c conclusion is virtually no conclusion at all. ism, and contends that it owes its growth

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little while ago gave the Liberals a majorSocialism in Germany dates from 1863.

brought the work of a daily paper to a standstill, and was the cause of loss both to workmen and employers. We see in the London Times of the 29th ult., the history of AN ENGLISH VIEW.

AN English view.

An advocates of preferential little one in Vancouver, but which had an the futility of his repressive law. Its last

stion. It is, therefore, asie to aver that Barrison's nomination is a foregone conclusion.

With regard to the Democratic nomination, matters are more uncertain. Expressioned the case of the extractional state of things. He saw, early the same beautiful to the case of the extractional state of the case of the extractional state of the case of the extractional state of the content that it is as a ratiole from the London Romonstry, the most popular man in the Democratic quite dimination. He says of his visit in 1890; the most popular man in the Democratic party. People reagned him, and have confidence in him, but he has many and powerful ensurements among the leading Democratic powerful ensurements among the leading Democratic powerful ensurements among the early dimination. He has many and reported the content that I was wholly unaware of the extraction politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, so first, while the content that I was wholly unaware of the extraction politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, but the content that I was still politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, not the selected many of the extraction politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, not be selected and of Allasta. I the should be a selected from the form the form of fired reduction of the selected many of the extraction politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, but the content of the selected many of the extraction politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, but the content of the selected many of the extraction politicians. Senator Hill has been selected, but the content of the selected many of the extraction politicians of the powerful engineery took offices as the substitute of the content of the selected many of the extraction politicians of the content of the selected many of the extraction politicians of the first politicians of the first politicians of the first the trade between Great Britain and Cana-thing and are counting up what this strike the case with the German Socialists, and da, and compares it with Britain's trade in has cost them. The loss in wages alone is Mr. Bigelow wishes his readers to conclude the same commodities with other countries. estimated at \$900,000. The contributions that if Bismarck was the great statesman Great Britain imports £10,305,900 worth of of labor organizations towards the which his admirers believe him to be, he commodities from Canada and £78,756,000 support of men on strike during would have known this, and would have known this, and would have found some more effective means of neutral-

and some of them have to deplore serious deficits. Many of the men not connected with unions have suffered severely, and they and their families have had to depend upon the charity of the benevolent for the death, it is not too much to say, are amongst the results of this squabble between two

settled in half an hour, is not consoling to the sufferers. The dispute has also been productive of loss to the shipbuilders. "Sir B. C. Browne, of the firm of Hawthorn, over a million of capital, and the interest ever, has made a sensation. It has left the money the men had laid idle was the Four Hundred without a "queen,"

and, of course, there must be a successor. To leave the social throne of New York to be foolishly wasted, and workingmen in Newport vacant for even a single and Newport vacant for even a single ter ought to have been settled without any strike at all, and they say, too, that conciliation should be compulsory, and that, at

THE POLICY OF REPRESSION.

An article severely criticising the Empe-An article severely criticising the Emperor, William II, appeared in the April number of the Contemporary Review. The reader could see at a glance that it was written by a bitter enemy of the Emperor, and it would not be uncharitable to conclude that he was influenced by personal thand. Some go so far as to predict that the 28th of June will be the day of its de-

conclusion is virtually no conclusion at all. ism, and contends that it owes its growth

the politicians of the United States, for purposes of their own, have placed upon the willing shoulders of its citizens:

U.S. Pension appropriation \$134,000,000 appropriation \$134,00

has lasted amounted to \$265,000. Their izing the teaching of the Socialists and stop funds have not stood the strain very well, ping the growth of Socialism than perse

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The Regina Leader, a staurch Conservameans of existence. The Times' account by party. It believes that the work should be done by a non-political commission. In

the results of this squabble between two trade unions."

And now, when the men are willing to go to work again, they find business disorganized, and the places of many of them filled by others. The suffering, therefore, will not end with the strike. The reflection that all the trouble was brought about by a paltry dispute that ought to have been settled in half an hour, is not consoling to

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A Marvellous Monster of the Prehistoric Period Still in Existence.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Preparing for the Queen's Birthday Celebration—A Fatal Case of Smallpox.

THE CITY.

Typographical Error. By an error in print, yesterday morning, it was stated that the proceeds of the Young Ladies' Institute concert were \$525. The figures should have been \$555.

The new seats for the Gorge Road Methodist Church, made at the factory of the Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Co., were yesterday hauled to the church, and will be put in position at once. They will add to the comfort and attractiveness of the church .-

To Raise Hops.

The Squamish Valley Hop Raising Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, has been duly incorporated, with the following Trustees, all residents of Vancouver: Wm. Shannon, D. Bell-Irving, E. L. Phillips, W. E. Green and Charles Gordon.

The three cases of Bayley v. Bennett, Howard and Dickenson, which were docket ed for hearing in Chambers, yesterday, were all withdrawn. The day was one of the quietest ever experienced in the Supreme Court. There was absolutely nothing doing.

Ignorance No Excuse. W. P. Sangill was, yesterday, called upon to pay a nominal fine, for selling cigarettes to a minor—one of the boys of the District Telegraph Company. His excuse was no denial of the facts, but a plea of ignorance in regard to the law.

The Blue Ribbon Hall, Esquimalt, held a well-pleased audience last evening, who listened to an attractive programme of songs, recitations, dialogues and addresses. The entertainment was provided by the members of "Conqueror" Juvenile Temple, No. 7, I. O. G. T.

The Meeting Postpoued.

The meeting of the Directors of the Jubilee Hospital, which, in the ordinary course, should have been held on Saturday next, has been postponed until after the celebration festivities. The directorate will meet on Wednesday evening at the Board of Trade rooms. No Smallpox Here.

Dr. G. L. Milne, City Health Officer, accompanied by Chief of Police Sheppard, made a thorough search for a case of smallpox in the city, yesterday, and found nothing, but direct evidence of the non-existence of a single case. Precautions have been taken to prevent the possible introduction of the dread disease.

tired of playing in the yard, and begged to be allowed to amuse themselves indoors. Mr. Finlayson has not the character of being severe. He, indeed, has the reputation of being kind, and even indulgent.

The World is Full of Troubles.

The Vancouver World failed to greet its readers as usual yesterday afternoon owing to a "walk-out" of the printers, and Mr. J. C. McLagan, Jr., who came over to this city last evening to drum up compositors, went home with a turned-rule expression of disappointment upon his brow. A capital I was the cause of all the trouble, and it occurred in the word Independents. The rule of the office was to put such letters in "lower case"—small letters—the writer of the article wanted a Capital, and marked one in the proof sheet. The printers said that the fault was not theirs, and the office should pay for the correction. The "office" declined, and so the printers walked out. The members of Victoria Typographical Union say that the men have the law on their side, and will accordingly support them.

Well-Known Rallway Men

Mess. E. A. Hackett, Assistant General Agent, freight and passenger departments, Burlington route, and E. S. Jacobson, Gen-eral Agent of the Great Northern Railway line at Portland, Or., were passengers on the City of Kingston from Seattle yester-day, and are now registered at the Driand. day, and are now registered at the Driard. Speaking to a Colonist man last evening, Mr. Jacobson said that his line, the Great Northern, is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible to Spokane Falls, and it is expected will be completed to that point by June 1st, and in operation by the 15th of the month. This, says Mr. Jacobson, will open up the Kootenai country, and later on, when the road is built through to Seattle, will give the Great Northern access to the Great Bend wheat country. The visitors leave to night on the return trip. They are

ompanied by Mr. C. E. Baldwin, of title, the newly appointed Agent of the rlington route for the Puget Sound dis-

The Sewerage System. The Sewerage Commissioners would be glad if any ratepayer, who has not received a copy of their pamphlet by mail, would apply at the Sanitary Engineer's office, City Hall, for one.

Home Again.

His Lordship, the Bishop of Columbia, returned home yesterday, after consecrating two new and convenient district churches. in which regular services will be held henceforth, one at Metohosin and the other at Salt Spring Island.

The School to be Enlarged.

Mr. A. W. Vowell, Indian agent, returned to town yesterday from a short trip to Kuper Island. He reports that the natives are getting along very well indeed and that the representations made concerning the want of accommodation at the school are correct. He has, therefore, recommended to the Department that the capacity of the place be enlarged so as to hold at least fifty pupils. The native band at the Island is getting into fine trim for May the 24th celebration here.

They were George Sharpe and Richard Thorpe. The latter is a single man. The former has a wife and child in Kent, England, and the time of both was to have expired in nine months.

After some conversation, the four young men went down to the boat and pulled out for the Gorge bridge. The current was setting in swiftly in the direction of Craig-flower, and they passed through the channel in quick time, Kurtz and Kelly pulling. Just as they shot through the Gorge, Kurtz noticed that Thorpe was getting noisy, and there was no doubt that he was intoxicated. No particular attention, however, was paid

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Day Incorporated.

The British Columbia Protestant Orphan' Home, in this city, has been duly incorporated under the "Henevolent Societies" Act, "of last year." The first managing officers are: F. H. Wglook, Charles Hayward, James Hutcheon, K. Rew. Bishop McG. Maclood, P. R. Brown, D. Spencer, H. Carmichael, R. P. Rither, Noah Shakespaera and Henry Jewell.

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Victoria-Sydney By-law.

The Victoria-Sydney Railway By-law introduced into the City Council on Wednesday evening, has as its object to guarantee for 25 years, three per cent. interest or \$300,000 bonds of the company which will involve the raising annually of \$900. This is to be raised by means of a special rate and the money so paid will constitute a first charge upon the road. The by-law expressly stipulates that the work of construction shall be completed and ready for operation before September 1, 1893, a failure to observe which time limit will render the by-law void. The by-law authorizes the mayor to endorse the bonds, and all the property, yards, works and rolling stock shall be exempt from municipal taxation during the construction of the railway and for 10 years from the completion thereof.

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A May Marriage.

At the Reformed Episcopal church, at 8:30 o'clock last evening, Right Reverend Bishop Cridge performed the interesting ceremony which made Miss Florence Wolff, daughter of Mr. Ernest Wolff, Sr., the bride of Mr. John F. Harbottle, contractor. The bride, though not so long a resident of Victoria as her husband, enjoys a wide acquaintance, especially in musical circles, in which she shines brightly. Her "Ruth," in "Pirates of Penzance," is still fresh in memory.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock two young men—printers connected with the staff of the Colonist.—Messrs. Walter Kurtz and Joseph Kelly, left McIntosh's boat house in a skiff for the Gorge. They spent the afternoon paddling round the harbor and arm, and at 6:30 pulled up into the wharf below Marshall's and landed. They spent an hour ashore and, just as they were leaving the place, fell in with two men-o'-warsmen from H.M.S. Warspite.

Ward and extensively enlarge their mining operations.

A sample of six pounds of quartz, containing the rich and rare metal of "Argental gold," and platin-iridium, will be forwarded by mail, by Messrs. Reynolds and Rodney, on Wednesday, to Messrs. Mattey, Johnson & Co., the celebrated metallurgists of London, England, for an analytical test as to the value of the various characters of the metals. The result will be looked forward to with much interest, as it will give the market value as well as the different kinds of the noble metals. men-o'-warsmen from H.M.S. Warspite They were George Sharpe and Richard

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The Chancellor's Opinion.

Visits like that of the chief officers of the Knights of Pythias do Victoria good, if only in showing to the strangers the beauty and advantages of the city. Supreme Chancellor Shaw, before leaving, remarked to a friend that he had never had a more agreeable surprise in his life than in Victoria. He had not intended to visit British Columbia's capital, thinking that it was little more than a large fishing town, where sealing schooners fitted for their cruise. Having seen the city, he was naturally amused at the comparison with the creation of his fancy. "Do you know," he remarked, "I haven't visited a city in America that I wolud like better to live in all the days of my life."

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Julis Claxton, a French woman, whose

Three Young Men Drowned in the Calm Waters of the Gorge.

Last Night's Tragedy—One Survivor Only Rescued Just in Time.

Two Warspite Men Among the Drowned.—A Popular "Colonist"

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have high-grade quality of free milling quartz ore. There are over twenty-six miners now operating on Siwash creek, and more coming, so reports say, to start operations on the other claims recently made by Messrs. Lew, Stringer and Vaultier, of Whatcom. The prospects of mining here would justify some earnest efforts in improving the wretched condition of the present trail to the mining camp. Everything has to be packed into the camp on Indians' backs, a slow and expensive method, in this progressive age, for economical and speedy exploration and carrying on extensive mining operations.

With a little outlay, a good and suitable pack trail, for horses to pack over, could be made, which would afford every facility to the mining men and capitalists to come forward and extensively enlarge their mining operations.

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

The Young Ladies' Sewing Society of the R. E. Church Score a Big Success.

Series of Tableux Well Worth Seeing-The Bazaar and Concert.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Society, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, took things in hand, yesterday, and all afternoon and evening the capacious schoolroom adoining the church was filled with crowds of visitors, who had no cause to feel sorry that they had visited the place and enjoyed the hospitality of the members of the society.

The patient efforts of some months re sulted in the filling of several , beautifully arranged stalls with dainty articles of wear ing apparel and fancy work, and a brisk sale was carried on from the time the bazaar was declared open to its close, late in the evening. The various departments were represented as follows:

A Handsome Donation Mrs. Berry, superintendent of Juvenile Temple, I.O.G.T., No. 10, desires to return thanks for an anonymous donation of \$20 to the funds of the organization. The unknown donor is in the navy service.

Although the tourist season cannot yet be said to have fairly opened, traffic is reported as picking up very much, and by the first of June all the boats on the Sound will be in service and doing an active trade. One of the indications of the increased volumne of business is that the trains on the C.P.R. leaving Vancouver are obliged to carry two Pullmans nearly every day.

The President and Officers of the Youn Members of the City Council "Sit Upon" the The President and Officers of the Young Ladies Institute have received a letter from the band of H.M.S. Warspite, thanking them for their kind reception, on the even-ing of the 18th inst., what was thoroughly The city police force came in for a little lecture at the hands of Ald. Hunter yesterday, which that gentleman said he had intended giving them before, but which was none the less severe for having been deferred a few days.

The City Council meeting was the scene of the few remarks and they were introduced by Ald. Styles calling attention to the necessity of protecting the swan at Beacon Hill during the celebration. This brought Ald. Hunter to his feet.

"By all means protect the swan," he said, enjoyed by them all, and stating that, at any future time, should it be convenient, they would be only too pleased to assist the Institute in any way.

George Carmen, a carpenter engaged on the Haggerty building on Yates street, met with rather a serious accident yesterday. The men were moving some scaffolding, when one of the timbers that was thrown

the Haggerty Dullding on Yates street, met with rather a scrious accident yesterday, when one of the timbers that was thrown from above struck Carmen, who was on the street, making a deep cut on the head. He was taken to Mr. Haggerty's residence, and Dr. Sproule summoned to attend him. The doctor says that he is now resting easily.

A Revelver Shet.

Last night, justafter eleven o'clock, a revolver shot was heard on Fort streets, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, and the police started to investigate. It was secretained from the motorneer of the 11:30 fort street car that the explosion was caused by the car passing over a loaded cartidge that had been placed on the track between the points named. Whether it was put there in jest or in earnest is not known.

Missing Relatives.

John Williams, from Nansimo, better known as "Three-finger Jack," was in town, yesterday, ex-route to Roslyn, the scene of the ming accident. He has a brother-in-law there, Benny Rowe, as to whose safety he is in doubt, and another relative named James White, who was also engaged in the Roslyn mines. Mr. Williams is uneasy as to their safety, and since telegraphic communication has failed to catch them, he fears that they are among the lost.

From the Land o' Cakes.

John Scouse and wife, of Napaimo, have returned from a six months' trip to the Land o' Cakes. He says that Glasgow trade was never better. The underground railroads now being constructed afford employment for several hundred men, while the canal works also add to the permanent mind and works also add to the permanent mind and works also add to the permanent mind and works also add to the permanent mind the proper than the proper to the several bundred men, while the agand works also add to the permanent mind the proper than the proper to the city. The coal mine troubles have not yet reached Scotland, but the miners would not be surprised at a notification of a reduction in pay.

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bad policy of building up the towns at the expense of the country is making itself apparent everywhere, but, notwithstanding the general depression it is certain that in the near future the prospects for the whole western country will be very bright. In the Bankers' convention in San Francisco in September, Washington will make a strong effort to astonish the world with her enormous increase in banking securities, and this showing, combined with the certainty of lasting benefit to the state owing to the World's Fair opening, was bound to help the country enormously.

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NANAIMO, May The assistant

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VANCOUVER, May 20.—A handsome new 'bus, for the Hotel Vancouver, arrived from the United States, this afternoon.
Alderman McCraney, chairman of the Board of Works, left for the east, to-day. He will return in a month or six weeks. An attempt was made by a Government official to subpean the alderman as a witness in a law suit. He evaded it by driving to Hastings, and boarding the train there.

The bark Toboggan was towed out, this morning, bound for Wilmington, with a lumber cargo, valued at \$4,000.

Wm. Thomas recovered a 200 pound anchor lost recently in the inlet.

The World compositors are still on strike, Manager McLagau says that no paper will be from the gallows.

Hespite.

London, May 19.—Deeming's petition, which was lodged with the Privy Council today, brought their grievance to the right place. If the houses they complainted of were a nuisance why did they not enter a complaint and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses were a nuisance with the privile content of the countil to prove that these houses were a nuisance with the privile content of the countil to prove that these houses were a nuisance will to prove that these houses were a nuisance with the privile countil to prove that these houses were a nuisance with the privile content of the countil to prove that these houses were a nuisance will to prove that these houses here an unit to prove that these houses here complaints and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses here complaints and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses here complaints and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses here complaints and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses here complaints and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses here complaints and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to prove that these houses here complaine

bet ween Nanaimo and Comox is busy putting up the poles here. He has a large and efficient staff engaged in the work.

SODA CREEK.
SODA CREEK, B. C., May 20.—The river fell a foot in the last 12 hours. Weather warmer to day.

DEEMING TO HANG. The Privy Council Rejects His Petition For a

Mrs. Charles Kent....
Mrs. J. W. Williams.
Mrs. J. Hutcheson....
Chas. Hayward.....
Fred. H. Worlock....

ALD. Lovelt did not think the petitioner brought their grievance to the right place. I the houses they complained of were a nuisance why did they not enter a complaint and have them indicted. It was sometimes very difficult to may a that these houses was a nuis

SCARE AT KASLO.

THE NAW MAGISTRATE.

HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR informed the Council that the Government, with whom rested the selection of a police magistrate, under recent legislation, were in favor of appointing Hon. A. N. Richards to the position, which, however, he would not accept at a salary of less that \$250 per month. The Attorney-General had requested a reply if the appointment was satisfactory to the Council; of course, the Government could fix the salary as well as make the appointment. The reference to the Board was merely a courtesy.

ALD, MUNN did not want any such courtesies from the Government, after they had taken from the Government after they had taken from the city the power to appoint its own officials. If the Council had the appointment it would accept the responsibility; not having any voice in the matter it should not endorse the Government's appointee.

ALD, Brage endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker, and while he appreciated the "courtesy" of the Government, did not see that anything had been left for the Council to do.

ALD, HUMBER—Is the appointment for life.

the "courtesy" of the Government, did not see that anything had been left for the Council to do.

ALD. HUMBER—Is the appointment for life, like that of a Judge?

THE MAYOR—Is is at the pleasure of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

ALD. HUMBER preferred expressions of enmity to courtesles in such a case. The Council had to pay the piper, and if Mr. Richards didn't suit them, could do nothing but grin and bear it. He wanted to hear from Ald. Hunter on the subject.

ALD. HUNNER thought many of the remarks that had been made about the Government's action were uncalled for. It was strange that the general desire should be to return the confresy of the Government with insult. The Government, not taking advantage of the fact that all the power was in their hands, asked the Council if the appoin ment was satisfactory, and if not, he felt sure the Government would look elsewhere for a nominee. The legislation as my cho complained of was neither new, exterodivary, nor untried; it had a precedent in the best-conducted province of the Dominion—Ontario.

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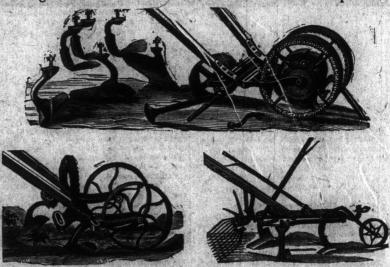
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They Will Make it Thorough.

They Will Make it Thereugh.

The petition that is now being circulated by the Trades and Labor Councils of the Province, throughout British Columbia, against the employment and admission of Chinese into the country, is having such a wide field to travel over, and is being so exhaustively canvassed, that it is now almost impossible to have it complete in time for presentation to the present session of the House of Commons.

An Action for Damages.

An action has been brought by Mr. E. Gabriel against Mr. George C. Mesher for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff's claim is that while working on the Bank of British Columbia building, in 1891, he fell through a defective plank to the ground and received injuries from which he has not recovered being now confined to hed in the

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Leap Year," a Rank Outsider, Cap-tures the Coveted Queen's Plate.

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Yesterday was a field day at the Driving H. T. Cole's b. m. Jenny C., a. R. Coats....

Park, in a double sense. It was a day of Pools J. nany Hooker, 40; field, 10.

F. Campbell's b.g. Jim, Murphy, a, D. Mitchell.
A. H. Knight's a.s. Johnny Hooker, T. Gan-

Park, in a double sense. It was a day of unalloyed plasaure for admirers of good horse flesh, and it was a day of victory for those who laid their money against the favorites.

The weather was typically British Columbian—a bright sun and a soft, blue sky dott with fleecy clouds. Just breeze enough a stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the unconsiderate transport of the service of the service

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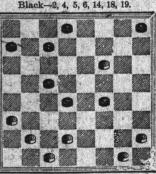
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western phenomenon, Walter C. Sanger, who came to the front with one bound by reason of his easy defeat of Wisconsin's crack wheelmen toward the end of the last racing season. Sanger, who was born at about twenty years ago, is a powerfully built, ung fellow, standing it. 114 in, and weighing in the neighbor. heod of 186 pounds,

He began riding in 1890 and made his first appearance on a race track at the Scotch picnic held at Milwaukee Aug. 5, 1891, when, with 100 yards start, he fin-

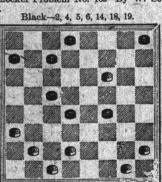
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press our thanks for the good Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has done our little boy." HARRY K.

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Son of Harry K. Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., SUFFERED FROM BIRTH and his skin, once such a pitiable sight on ac-With a severe form of

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Yonge Street Toron e.

We cannot tell how that poor boy suffered in all those years. Physicians did not effect a cure. At last I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, as my druggist recommended it. In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began to have effect. The sores commenced to heal up; the fiesh becan to look more not beautiful to the sore to look more and more and is could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not even use butter on my toast. Used to dip the toast in tea and even that it is the fiesh becan to look more not beautiful to the pine and more discouraged. Is uffered with dyspepsia so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not even use butter on my toast.



count of the scrofula humor, is as soft and smooth and healthy as any child's. I am althen it would distress my stomach. In the

"I had a very sore leg for a long time, owing to impure blood, and was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did and found it of great benefit to me. I have much pleasure in recommending it," T. Crow, Carriage Builder, 619

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Mrs. Bowser has th ser Unsympathe Feels an

An Obliging Editor dicts not to his boys were D

[Copyright, 1892, by MR. AND MR Bowser, as he came last winter and began and smelling around " N-nothing," rep

trying hard to smile a But I smell campl "Yes ; I have a li a trifle, you know." "H'm! Toothache for any sympathy from will be careless they u

for it."
"But you—you"—
"Never, Mrs. Bow
toothache in my life, have while I-keep my don't know any more d the house in suffer for it."

"But you know I as that !" she proteste foolish. Don't expe It's a wonder to me t forty different ailmen If it wasn't for the co husbands of this die off like flies.'

"You may have to won't know it, and I The house when they hap hat tooth isn't all ric ing you'll go down a



The other evening s reading his paper he a and as Mrs. Bowser k wobbling his tongue to bite it. What's the matte

" Nothing ' "But you look wo " Bosh ! It wasn't two minu ser let go of his paper and something like a

claimed Mrs. Bowser her book. "I haver pale since you fell do bedstead." "Nonsense! I'd should look pale. health than I am at just thinking that I'

needs replenishing."
He got up and wa ally disappeared down utes later Mrs. Bows of bottles and boxes, the head of the sta saying to himself:
"It's mighty fun
Regular old jumpin
double tooth at the

Mr. Bowser, hachest ?" called Mrs.
"Yes, of course."
"Shall I come do "If I need you I He got the vial of and doped his achi ceased almost instan sat down and smile "Egad? but I the It would have tickle to death if the t

"Mr. Bowser, matter down there as a chair was up "I upset a chair As soon as he hear tried paregoric, tu and wintergreen essi

influx of remedies and quieted the pain
"She'll never kno he began replacing suppose it was the ital out of it. Whe the start of me it wi Something uttered thing kicked over to otstool against Bowser could get ou thing came flying up circles of the sitting

"Mr. Bowser, meaning of this?"
He groaned disms hands on his jaw. "You've got the

He groaned a groaten feet long and sh

ARILLA

Although I was never a very strong, I had generally enjoyed good health.

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Fail Very Rapidly

appetite and ambition, did not take eated by several physicians, but they help me and I got more and more dis-I suffered with dyspepsia so that I ot eat vegetables or meat, and at hat I could not even use butter on my



Mrs. William Lohn

hired a girl permanently, my health poor. She tried to persuade me to take arsaparilla, as a lady for whom she ked before had been greatly benefitted

I Dragged Along

August, when I purchased a bottle of a Sarsaparilla at Mr. Pelch's drug store. ut a week I commenced to feel a little. Could keep more food on my stomach rew stronger. I took three bottles, am cellent health. I owe all this to Hood's ione for me." MRS. WILLIAM LOHR. 101

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The sarctic fauna also embraces the walrus, the penguin, and the penguincan. The salt horse and Cincinnati quail are also found as far north as the utmost limit of exploration and human vertables.

Rodantic and reached with them, where people may goo to get their divorce business and soiled intended to.

Asked his opinion regarding English and American humor, he said:

"The English humor of to-day is of a restful character and used mostly as a means of relaxation. In the days of Thackeray and Dickens Englishmen seem at the english men seem to me, but now it runs largely to puns and petty large and went home, and as he went ceny. It is a sadder humor than ours, a good style to adopt during Lent. English humor with sulphur and treacle can do no harm, I think.

"An Englishman came over on a Curracter the other day, and the passengers put the customs officers on to him because he seemed to have a such as a subman and the penguin and human vertables."

BILL NYE.

CHANGE OF AIR.

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NYE AS A NATURALIST.

Cincinnati Furnishes Some Zoological
Thoughtlets—O'Hoolihan's Views
on Divers Subjects.

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Fight with Flames—How Four
Souls were Saved.

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KEEPING A DIARY.

large revers and an abundance of chiffen arranged carelessly between them. A wide Empire belt is worn with this costume and a narrow frill of the material runs round front drapery and up the side. The sleeves are very full and are caught into a large puff above the elbow.

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

Not very long ago, the habit of keep-ing a daily record of the events of ordin-ary life was supposed to be a very virtu-ous one, and likely to be of great service to growing youth. Parents and guard-ians would explain that, like the account-stated positively, yesterday, that the Grit

distribution Bill.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Prolonged Session in Prospect-

the Liberals will Fight the Re-

The right of the power of the over a cites the recognized and the control of the over a cites the recognized and the control of the control o [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Mr. Abbott on the choice he has made, although, as I have previously pointed out, no action will be taken on this particular question until after the session. Lest something should have happened to change this decision of the Government, I broached the subject to the Premier, this morning. He informed me that he, had received stacks of letters in reference to the Governorship, but that his invariable answer to all had been, what I was the first to officially announce, that Governor Nelson would

a wilful and wicked desire to distort the truth is attributed to him. Mr. Davies himself promptly accepted the explanation of the correspondent, but brought the matter before the House, in order that, public attention having been drawn to it, he might secure correction. Sir Richard Cartwright, secure correction. Sir Richard Cartwri blinded as he is by passion and disappo The B. C. Lieut-Governorship not Definitely Fixed—Press Reports

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Mrs. Montague has lost her right to be considered the most inhuman woman of the day. The report of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which was presented at the annual meeting today, wrests this reputation from her and makes her share with dozens of other women her notoriety for unheard-of cruelty. One can scarcely believe that

His Victims and Supposed Identity per-How MELBOURNE, Austing was hanged, hereing. He was one of

bloodthirsty wrete world's crime. Th which led immedia and death, at Mel hill, a suburb of I 1889. He then to name of Williams, in that villlage, an court to Miss Emily sequently married. Villa, on the outski his courtship, and t and three childreshortly before his management of the medding, and his wife took a and, on October Australia. They a house in Windson where, on Decemb where, on December their arrival, he kind buried her under tappeared. About new tenants were a peculiar ordor was taken up and was found. Marks showed that she ha When this news when this news police there tore u Villa, to satisfy the woman and four seen there with D fered the same fate They found under ing himself had

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ence shows that it was a good in the part of the Government to ree bulky Bill for the codification of the mal law to a joint committee of both es, as otherwise if the measure had y been left with the House would have been so tinkered at thanged that instead of a good measure sistencies and contradictions would resulted. The committee at its session sterday stuck at a point where the ion of Dominion or Provincial rights. risdiction in criminal matters, passed conferring criminal jurisdiction on of sessions in the Province of Ontario, that there are doubts as to Mr. 's right to assume this power a num-ontario judges have declined to be by the Act, dreading suits for dam-n the event of prisoners being falsely soned under the statute. The com-e therefore proposes to try and devise as by which this question can be

COLONEL PRIOR'S DEPARTURE was with feelings of the greatest regree many Members of Parliament said bye to Colonel Prior to-day. Your sentative leaves here to-morrow (Sun-evening for Toronto, and will depart there for British Columbia on Monday on behalf of Victoria, in conjun his colleague, Mr. Earle, since s, however, your citizens need have no that their interests will be neglected. In time to time, it has been my privilege h Columbia matters in general, in action with the other members from h Columbia. On Provincial questhe greatest harmony appears to have iled. The members have pulled well Colonel Prior informs me that he does expect to return to Ottawa this session.

INCREDIBLE CRUELTY.

The following London telegram shows not tortures are inflicted upon helpless ildren by parents who are not uneducador of the lowest class.

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rhe sufferings of the four little Monue children from the continuous and numan cruelty of their own mother are infully illustrated in the following disures. Bruises were inflicted on them, rs. Montague's bedroom, where the mishment was generally inflicted, and here were cuts on their faces, heads ad feet. The punishment also included onfinement in a dark closet for long perwithout food, and sometimes with-clothing. They were made to walk efooted outside the house, were tied a tree and dragged along head down-ard. Their bodies looked as though had been scourged, their clothin nd their bath sponges were covered with lood. They were deprived of food for merest trifles; they were kicked

ut on hot pipes in the stable.
At last conduct such as this cut short existence of the youngest child in t tragedy of hunger, nakedness and ment in a dark closet, and not till

Some characteristic cases which are ited by the society are worthy of notice. For example, punishing a child by puting pins into its nostrils; putting ighted matches in a child's nostrils; bitg a child's wrist and burning the wound ith lighted matches; burning the limbs a seven months-old baby till they bled ; keeping a baby in the cradle for weeks till fungi grew around the child as a result of rottenness; shutting up for hours in a dark closet a two-year-old child; ying a rope around a boy 6 years old, ping him in a canal, bringing him up, d when he has recovered dipping h n again and repeating the operation time-fier time; keeping a child in a cool celar till its flesh became green; tying cords tightly round a child's thumb and nen tying the extended arms to the foot stead and beating the child with thornbush.

It is satisfactory to note that in most f these cases punishment of some sort ras inflicted upon the offenders. Stulents of human nature will be interested in knowing that many culprits pleaded in cuse their sense of the importance of oral discipline and their pious regard or the souls of their victims

Housekeepers, refurnishing in the spring, should not fail to call at Weiler Bros., 51 to 55 Fort street.

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CARLE NEW N.

The World County of March Les Big Cou

shook like a man with the paisy. Several hat times, when the chaplain spoke to him, en-couragingly, in an undertone, Deeming parted his lips, to reply, but he uttered no sound. He seemed to be stupified by his approaching death. When his arms were pinioned, he wavered and would have den. At first be shook his head, when his last opportunity to speak was given him, then he rallied from his stupor, and with a strong effort called out: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." He tried to say more, and stood with his mouth half open, but no words came. As the noose was adjusted, his knees knocked together, and he would have collapsed had he not been supported until he was swung into mid air. He died without a struggle, and almost instantly. The body, after being out down, was taken in charge by the prison physician, whe will in charge by the prison physician, who will superintend the post mortem examination into the structure of the skull and brain.

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Deeming's conduct at the last was a surprise to all who have been near him since he was sentenced. Last evening he seemed to realize, for the first time, that all hope was sone. Betore then, despite occasional fis of despondency, he had told the prison offinals that he would get out yet and "make it hot for his persecutors." Shortly after super, last evening, he called to the prison of his persecutors." Shortly after super, and asked anxiously: "Do you tonk it is all up with me?" "This is your as night, Deeming," was the reply, "and y a had better talk to your God instead of the me." Deeming was silent for several menutes, and then inquired, brokenly, for the chaplain. "I have been a wild fellow," he said, "and have sins ought to be pardoned, God knows; but I am not so bad as they have made me out. Only to think that 'poor crazy Fred' should die on the gallows." When the chaplain came, Deeming was crying. He said he wished to review the sins of his past life and to have the chaplain pray with him for forgiveness. He said he had been a good-for-nothing fellow and had, injured most of the persons he had met in his life. "But the only murder I ever committed," he protested, "was when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I did, and the men who swore away my life, at the trial have more to answer for did, and the men who swore away my

has friends. None of the money has been recovered, although he is thought to have deterred him from a similar crim some of it concealed. The Geneva police have been notified to look for the house he is reputed to have kept there and to search it carefully. Scheack's embezziement leaves the bank in a sorry but his cool and persistent firing allother. Since the herinance of 1891, the recovered leavent designs and the recovered leavent.

KAISER WILHELM ILL.

He Suffers from Mental and Bodily Allments and Must take a Ress.

London, May 22.-The Emperor William of Germany is, indeed, a very sick man, and Europe must be prepared for startling news concerning him. A high personage con-nected with the court in Windsor castle is

Idid, and the men who swore away my like at the trial have more to answer for the number of the chaptain read prayers with Deeming, and Deeming took down his Bible and read several chapters aloud. Then he grew calmer and was talking about his affection for Miss Rounceswell, when the chaptain left. He wrote a letter to Miss Rounceswell and another to Mr. Lyle. Coy & Co.'s powder House at Deadman's his lawyer. He told the keeper that the heaviest burden on his conscience was that he had ruined the young woman's life by the notoriety he had brought upon her. Deeming went to bed at ten o'clock, and went to sleep almost immediately. He did not wake until five of clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. London, May 23.—The announcement of the total from the chapter of the chapter of the trial have more to answer for the chapter of the ch

house is strongly criticized. Had Deacon killed and Abeille on the first shot, there is little each's doubt that he would have been acquitted, but his cool and persistent firing could not

Berlin, May 21.—The cloth workers of Aachen, who have been on strike over a question of wages, have been besten by their employers and are returning to work at the best terms they can make. MUNICH, May 21.—The editor of the Socialist journal, the Meunichener Post, of this city, has been arrested on a charge of treason, based on certain violent articles in

his paper.

Berlin, May 22.—Sergeant Smith, of the Artillery garrisoned at Soest, Westphalia, shot himself dead in the guard room while under arrest for bullying privates and inciting them to swear falsely at his trial.

BERLIN, May 22.—The press does not look with favor upon Count Caprivi's letter concerning a guarantee fund for the Berlin Exhibition, in 1895 or 1897. Nevertheless, commercial and industrial magnates from all parts of the Empire will meet here, shortly, to arrange for placing the project on a safe financial basis. A municipal commission is considering the part that the city on a safe manetal basis. A municipal com-mission is considering the part that the city must play in guaranteeing the funds for the exhibition, and it has been decided that not less than 10,000,000 marks must be pro-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.-An attache of the Japanese legation at Berlin, who set out to ride home through Russia and China, has come to grief at Nijui Novgorod. His horse broke down and died from exhaustion and the rider is laid up with nervous pros-

OTTAWA, May 22.-New postoffices were pened May Ist at Cloverdale, West-

novel experience, running a timber slide, with the vice regal party, yesterday.

The capital is almost deserted by members, owing to the holidays, on Monday and Tuesday.

The Civil Service Commissioners advocate the months of the supergraphic system.

OTTAWA, May 24.—The and the death of Sir Alexander Campbell created

leatric railways.
The only intimation of Queen's Birthday honors affecting Canadians, so far, is the knighting of Chief Justice Lacoste of Que-

THE IOWA FLOODS. River Still Rising-Trains Delayed-Buildings

has risen three inches since yesterday morning, and is at going up. It is now six miles wide at his point. All trains have been abandoned on the Burlington, Cedar been abandoned on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, and none have arrived dover the Burlington since yesterday afternoon. At Ottamwa one remaining house and the ferry house were carried away last night, taking out a bridge with them. The waterworks dyke was cut to prevent the inundation of residence property. Railroad traffic has been at a standstill for three or four days, and the western fast mails are being carried with great difficulty over round about routes. A passenger train was due last night at 9 o'clock, but arrived this evening. It was the first train from the East for 30 hours.

Legacton, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, and none have arrived instructions have yet been received from the Government at Peking, regarding the Wiley answered, saying that prompt aid would be rendered. As the militia of the State is in no position to do effective work, he sent a telegram to President Harrived at States of the Celestial Empolicy to be pursued by the representutives to the United States of the Celestial Empolicy to the pursued by the representutives would be rendered. As the militia of the State is in no position to do effective work, he sent a telegram to President Harrived at State is in no position to do effective work, he sent a telegram to President Harrived that Government officers at Tived at San Jose a few hours later, where rison, stating the gravity of the situation, and requested that Government officers at Tot Douglas be notified and sent to the scene. He also ordered Inspector General Curtis of the State Militia, to hold himself the roving editors left Delmonte and arrived at San Jose a few hours later, where rison, stating the gravity of the situation, and requested that Government officers at Tot Douglas be notified and sent to the scene. He also ordered Inspector General Curtis of the State Militia, to hold himself the roving additional to the state of the received for the residence of the reductions of the reductions of the law, not in the collegations of the state of the

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Sir Alexander was a son of the late
James Campbell, M.D., and was born in
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TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS. low Newly Arrived Germans Were Dealt

With in South Carolina.

Tillman has received a letter from Arthur V. Brise, of New York, president of the profound regret here, where he lived so German Legal Aid Society, carried profound regret here, where he lived so tion to complaints made by German immittion to complaints made by German immitted the complaints of the complaints made by German immitted the complaints of the complaints made by German immitted the complaints of the complaints his paper.

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BURLINGTON, Iowa, May 22.—The river The Intentions of the Celestial Emptre in Re-

urges that an effort should be made to form a powerful Labor party in Parliament. One of the speakers said that the aristocratic and moneyed classes filled Parliament to protect their own interests. Despite all the promises made at Newcastle and elsewhere, every politician of note had taken a negative position on matters affecting the Democracy. Mr. Gladstone was evasive and had robbed the Labor party; Mr. Morley had insulted it; Lord Salisbury had twitted it: Mr. Balfour had been cynical, and Lord Randolph Churchill had been hysterical. There was not a representative man in either party who was not opposed to the Labor programme. The ruling classes cared nothing that the millions were weltering in ignorance and poverty so long as their own pockets were filled.

By that the accident was one which no foresight or skill could have anticipated. A condensed report of the disaster was wired by Capt. Gaudin to the Minister of Marine last evening, and all necessary steps will no doubt be taken at once for the relief of the ship, which is now being looked after by Chief Engineer Grant and fifteen of the crew, who are living in tents ashore. An enquiry will no doubt follow as a matter of course.

HOLDING UP A TRAIN.

The Unsuccessful Attempt en the Chieage and Rock Island Vestibuled.

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STRIKING MINERS.

miners, of Coeur d'Alene, hearing that 300 non-union men were coming from the North- out on acc THE U. S. AND CHINESE.

The Intentions of the Celestial Empire in Regard to Exclusion Bill not Known.

Washington, May 22.—At the Chinese Legation, the statement is made that no instructions have yet been received from the Government at Peking, regarding the policy to be pursued by the representatives

In non-union men were coming from the North-search was commenced for the would-be scarch was commenced for the would-be robbers but no trace has been discovered.

San Francisco, May 23.—This city, where the National Editorial Association opens its convention tomorrow evening, was reached early this evening and the delegates were taken to the Palace and other holels for the night. At five o'clock this morning

empt to hold up and rob the vestibuled train over the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific. When two miles west of the city, where the tracks run through a lonely and went to the brick and tile works, about half mile away, to get a new lantern and assistance, if possible. While going he was again shot at. Reaching the brick and tile yard he secured a lantern and proceeded to pass around the obstruction to a point above to signal the train. The passengers received a severe shaking up, and for a time a panic raged in the crowded train. The passengers at first supposed that it was due to a washout on account of the floods. Immediate search was commenced for the would-be washous hut no trace has hear discovered. Boise, Idaho, May 22.—The striking

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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The seventy-third birth-day of Queen Victoria is being celebrated in every part of her wide dominions. Length of days and peace and prosperity have vouchsafed to Queen Victoria. The Victorian era will, we venture to say, be here after regarded as the golden age of Great Britain's history.

Since our good Queen was born, the British nation has experienced many changes, and nearly all of them for the better. The British Empire has, in that time, grown wider, richer, more populous, more powerful, and more important. Sev enty-three years of almost uninterrupted prosperity is a long period for any nation to

It is, we know, the fashion to say that the fashion is a thoughtless one. Seventy-lie man. He knew that for expressing the long time since Alfred the Saxon laid and also that seventy three years is a pretty not wonder that he did so. He must have will appear even more striking when we come to think that British constitutional freedom, as we have it today, had its befreedom, as we have it today, had its beginning not much more than three times ginning not much more than three times seventy-three years back. Since the struggle between Chares the First and his Parliagle between Chares the First and his P

munities, which, while they exercise the privileges and many of the powers of independence, are more deeply and more actent. This passage must have taken the breath way from many of the ardent supporters when they were held in leading-strings, and were perpetually looking to her for counsel and assistance. And there are indications that the union between Great Britain and her toolonies will, before very long, be closer and more cordial than it is now. It says much for the wisdom and the beneficent but a large number will, no doubt, a large number will, no doubt, and the selection of the people of them to the highest votes, and who sell them to the highest to the highest our strength of the people of British Columbia, and his elevation to the Governorship will, we feel quite sure, meet with their cordial approbation.

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SURPRISED AND SHOCKED. We are not surprised that the speed

which Lord Salisbury delivered at Hastings on the 19th inst., created a sensation in Great Britain. It required great moral courage in a British Premier to ques accessful working of the free trade system. He knew that, when he spoke of the disadwantage under which her free trade policy placiness men. ed Great Britain, in her dealings with fo countries that had adopted the protectionist system, he was arming his opponent with what might prove deadly weapons, to be used against him. No one knew very frequently been annoyed in his dealmight, and inflict what injury they could

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The British representatives at the con-ference will, no doubt, be found leading a stuff, and went off to Castle Ashby, Lord determined opposition to the changes that Northampton's seat, to try the quality are proposed on this side of the Atlantic of the wine there. The result of Such a revolutionary measure as the free coinage of silver is opposed to the principles and the methods of British economists, and those who advocate it need expect no assistance, direct or indirect, from British busi-

HANGED AT LAST.

The world is well rid of Deeming. The wretch was not fit to live. He was nothing better more than a dangerous brute in hum than he that to say one word against free form. He was without affection and with seventy years, or any other limited period, is a current time in the life of a nation. But as an unforgivable offence in a British published by the seventy rears, been regarded out pity. He took the lives of his own children with apparently the fashion is a thoughtess one the life three years is a large proportion of the life of any nation. It seems like a ridiculed, flouted and abused, not by his of the way. The manner in which he met opponents alone, but by his friends and his death shows that the miscreant had not private fortune. His very loyal supporters the foundation of Britain's greatness.

But since his time, apparently so very remote, there have been scarcely fourteen periods of seventy-three years each. Those periods of seventy-three years each. Those periods of seventy-three years each. Those who trace their ancestry to the warriors who came in with William the Norman regard their families as of great antiquity, but when they are reminded that the period since the conquest is only a little more than eleven times the age of Queen Victoria, they see that they have not got so much the soars of on the score of antiquity after all, and also that seventy-three years is a pretty

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lators of the west are trying to make. Lord Spencer's residence, and when the The British representatives at the con- were offered claret refused to drink the so

voted double as well as saw double. The expenses of the election and the petitionfor the election was contested-amounte to \$350,000.

But it was not the electors alone who were bribed in those days. Sir Robert Walpole, who was Prime Minister, was the prince of corruptionists. He is the British statesman to whom is attributed the saying, "Every man has his price." And it is well known that he acted upon the principle contained in the aphorism. In the election of 1734 he spent no less than £60,000 of his at the close of the session frequently receiv at the close of the session frequently received a difficult measure through the House of Commons at an expense of only

approve.

The Advertiser evidently cannot understand why'li is that the Colorism does not abuse the Attorney-General in every issue. It pretends to believe that we have made an animous? Because we continue to support the Government, of which 'Mr, Theodores Davie is a member. But to ought to know that there is no magnanimity about the matter. We do not by claim to the most early of the one by claim to the most early of the one of any unusual amount of generality, but we hope that we are endowed with a little commons sense. The Colorism sance and discommens sense. The Colorism sance and discommens to the before the date of his roime. They must be well convinced for the public, and personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the support of the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and disagreements, on the likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and discommens and the control has a personal likes and disco

temporary appears to be of opinion that the slow and uncertain administration of justice in the United States encourages crime. And it is, no doubt, right.

THE FAIR SEX DISPARAGED.

A great deal has been said and written

late years about the higher education of parison of the intellectual powers of the wo sexes. The advocates of women's reason why she has not distinguished herself more in the field of intellectual extension, is that man, taking advantage of his superior physical strength, and the social Liberals depend for success; and they had to say on the eight-hour question, or if there are, they are happily on all festive occasions under a restraint which is as effective as it is wholesome.

The different managing committees described in the social content of the c position which that superiority gave him, Lord Salisbury's justification of resistance tive way in which they performed their denied her the opportunities of mental culture to which she has a right. They also free trade cannot but lesson the confidence success of their efforts. Mayor Beaven and the Liberal Unionists in the honors of the city with a cordiality and in ancient and modern times to prove him and any Government which he may a heartiness which showed that he is a truly that she is in no way the intellectual inferior of man. And these arguments have for authority, and the Liberals with whom been practically effective. Colleges for they are allied in their opposition to Mr. women have been built and endowed, and Gladstone's Policy of Home Rule for Ireprofessions and other intellectual occupa- land are, to a man, bigotted free traders. tions have been opened to women. The op-Lord Salisbury has, therefore, shocked and portunities for improvement which the leaders of the women's rights movement departy which he leads. He has been lectured manded have been extended to woman and by both the Standard and the Times. What

comes along and tells us that physiologically woman is in both mind and body inferior to

election campaign which they will not fail stranger as surprising. The saloons were to make the most of. "British fair play" all open, and, no doubt, a good deal of linner. is by no means an unmeaning phrase, and if the Liberals can prove to the British who showed that they were in the slightest people that the Irish are not getting fair degree under its influence. The good be-

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Matters are getting pretty badly mixed con Hill was particularly remarkable. The in Great Britain just now. Mr. Gladstone's utmost decorum was observed everywhere. unsatisfactory reply to the non-conformist No one took advantage of the darkness to ministers, and his refusal to receive a make noisy or unpleasant demonstrations, rights have maintained that woman is the intellectual equal of man and that the they had to say on the eight-hour question, or if there are, they are happily on all fes-

duties and are to be congratulated upon the representative Victorian. He as Mayor of the city has good reason to be proad of the unqualified success of the Queen's Birthday Celebration of 1892.

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nborn:
The time has come for disciplining these who are dividing my people into hospamps. They are enemies of the Em-As a united people we are unconable, but we are threatened by the all Democrats and the Anti-Semition. It do not recognize Jews and Gentiles of Germans, and my subjects must also be the distinction. The Jews have been if friends of former rulers of Germany, they give us their money in peace and a blood in war. They are, moreover, blood in war. They are, moreover, to me. What more can I ask? The t opportunity to crush their defam not be neglected. I intend to he lty ones receive their deserts. suity ones receive their deserts."

ne Emperor's strong disapproval of all Semitic agitation and expressions of ion in the army has been communicated ficers of the Berlin garrison and memor the Officers' Club.

es out the views he expresses, deserves espect and the affection of his subjects. Il be very singular if this expression of mination to use his authority and his noe to keep his people really united, not gain for him many warm friends, only in Europe, but all over the world. position to persecute the Jews is a y left to Christian nations from a dark barbarous age. Though professedly he interests of Christianity, it is in dia-trical opposition to the fundamental prin-les of Christianity. And, when the Em-or William sets his face against it, he we that he possesses not only a liberal ad, but is, in his way of treating the Jews-any rate, imbued with the spirit of true-ristianity.

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VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

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New YORX, May 28.—A Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, dispatch says: In an interview General Crespo makes some interesting statements in regard to the charge that the revolutionists were aided by Great Britain, and were ready to make containing. The company at the out statements in regard to the charge that the revolutionists were aided by Great Britain, and were ready to make containing. The company at the out statements in regard to the charge that the provided of the provi

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BRUSSELS, May 24.—A royal decree was issued, to-day, declaring that King Leopold approved the resolution of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, providing for a revision of the constitution. The decree of to-day dissolves Parliament, and fixes June 1 as the date of the election.

disappeared. Friends fear that he was division by remorse to commit suicide. There is a general feeling of sympathy for Mme. Reymond.

Bormons in Mexico.

EL Paso, May 24.—Another Mormon colony has been granted a large concession.

The Reverend Culprit the Observed of All Observers—Protracted ora, other

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.-Rev. Dr oment, of Brooklyn, offered a resolution that the assembly record its protest against National legislation which excluded the Chinese. The Moderator stated that the subject was already under consideration by the judiciary committee of the body, and the resolution was refered to that com-The report of the Judicial committee on

Dr. Briggs was called at four o'clock. The church was crowded. The preliminary dis-

money by false pretences.

Ex-Lord Mayor Indicted.

London, May 24.—Mr. Horatio Bottomley, Sir Henry Isaacs, Joseph Isaacs and
Charles Dollman were indicted to-day on the charge of having conspired to cheat and defraud the Harvard Publishing Union of upwards of £30,000. Sir Henry Isaacs is the former ex-Mayor of London.

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Porto Novo and Ketonu and that all the inhabitants were as med, some being obliged to pass the night in cances in the Lagoon. Kotonu is the seaport of Porto-Novo, which is the chief trading town and the second largest on the Dahomey coast, and lies on Lake Nokhwe, the entrance to which is a narrow channel. On this channel Kotonu is situated, and it is the strategic point, as it is the base of supplies and commands the entrance to the lake. Its capture would be disastrous to the French.

Paris, May 24.—Reymond, husband of the woman who killed her rival, Mme. Lassiminne Delaporte, on Saturday night, has disappeared. Friends fear that he was

colony has been granted a large concession in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. The oncession consists of 100,000 acres of fertile farm land, through which runs the Rio Concho. A delegation of Mormon elders went through to Utah, last night, and as soon as the crops in Utah have been gathered, this year, they say that 500 families will be moved to the new colony.

CLERICAL HERESY.

known to necessitate my saying anything on the subject. There is a clause in my contract which specifies that there shall be no work done on Sunday in the construction of my new building. If the construction of my new building on Sunday on Sunday of the subject. There is a clause in my contractors have taken advantage of my absence to work on Sunday in the construction of my new building. If the construction of my new building. If the construction of my new building on Sunday on Sunday of the subject.

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MADRID, May 24.—The vineyards in Catalonia are being ravaged by the phylloxera, which is also doing much damage in other parts of Spain.

TWO LIVES LOST.

A Mother and Her Babe Drowne off Village Bay, Near Plumper's Pass.

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Out of Respect to the Late Governor of Untario.

TORONTO, May 25.—Globe says editorially: Hon. Oliver Mowat has been assured that he is not indebted to the Dominion government for the honor of knighthood.

Winnipeg, Man., May 25.—W.J. Cooper has been nominated Conservative candidate to oppose R. Watson, M. P., in Portage La Prairie.

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Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick the Next Ontario Governor-Mr. Ward Meets Minister Tupper.

(From our Own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, May 25.—Mr. Earle brought Messrs. Tupper and Ward together. The two had a good laugh over the newspaper war, 18 months ago. Mr. Ward reminded the Minister that the controversy had done good. It had led the Department to send Engineer Anderson to Vancouver and the Queen Charlotte Islands, to ascertain their

lighting needs.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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Manitoba Politics — Ball Postponed Out of Respect to the Late

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John Osteruold, of Puget Island, in speaking of the fishing situation, says: "My idea is that the small salmon we are catch-

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Victoria Jockey Club Meeting.-The Colonist Predicts the Winners Of Both Races.

Largest Fleet of Yachts Ever Seen Off Beacon Hill-Bicycle and Foot Races.

Right royal weather was vouchsafed for the opening day of Victoria's celebration in or of Her Majesty's birthday. When morning broke and the first rays of the sun lit up the snowy mountain peaks and then noiselessly chased night's shadows from valley and glade, the promises and prophecies of a perfect day became rea living facts.

And when, a little later on, residents a visitors and guests alike awoke from their slumbers and looked forth in expectation they beheld with joy the city bathed in the refulgent light of a rosy morn. Not a cloud in the sky, save here and there fleecy floating speck like "sentries of the dawn," an augury that the gods were propitious. From the rolling ocean there came a pleasant breeze tempering the heat and spreading wide the folds of the hundreds of flags of all nations, which floated proudly over the ships and on nearly all the public buildings.

Truly it was a perfect day; not an attribute was lacking. Like Milton's description of the nuptial day:

And happy constellations on that how Shed their selectest influence; the earth Gave signs of gratulation, and each hill; Joyous the birds; fresh geles and gentle s Whispered it to the woods, and from mings ng rose, flung odours from the spicy shrub.

beheld with joy the city bathed refulgent light of a rosy morn. Not in the sky, save here and there a floating speek like "sentries of the an augury that the gods were coar. From the rolling ocean there is an augury that the gods were coar. From the rolling ocean there is an augury that the gods were coar. From the rolling ocean there is an augury that the gods were coar. From the rolling ocean there is an augury that the gods were coar. From the rolling ocean there is an augury that the gods were coars in the first was a perfect day; not an attrivate like the product of all mations, which floated proudly he ships and on nearly all the public sign. "All heaven the nearly all the public sign." All heaven the nearly all the public sign. "All heaven the special strains of the sign of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest muchos to be earth signs of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest muchos to be earth signs of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest was a strain to the sign of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest was a strain to the sign of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest was a strain to the sign of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest was a strain to the sign of gravitation, and each hill: the brief; rest was a strain to the sign of gravitation. The hotels, boardness and restaurants were taxed to apacity, severy available to some them to strain the requisition and there were some who were mable to got even this modation. It is satisfactory, show know that no one with patience to wait for a turn flad to go bungry, sial precautions were taken by the separation of the strain of the strai Every incoming train and boat added to the number of visitors. The hotels, boarding houses and restaurants were taxed to their capacity, every available room being called into requisition and there were some indeed who were unable to get even this accommodation. It is satisfactory, however, to know that no part to the satisfactory. indeed who were unable to get even this accommodation. It is satisfactory, however, to know that no one with patience enough to wait for a turn if ad to go hungry, as special precautions were taken by the hotel keepers to have their larders well stocked. For the rest, that is the lodging, a number of cots were called into requisition and every one was supplied. The street cars all day long did a rushing business moving the people around from place to place, and conveying them to and from the scenes of the different amusements. There was a great deal of grumbling at the service but not more than is usual under like circumstances, and the street car company of ficials did all in their power to put ten people into the space that should have been occupied by one. The American visitors "kicked" more or less about their coin being barred out and yet there was no help for it and those who hadn't any of the Canadian silver had to stand the loss.

Last night the city was illuminated, almost every residence being brilliantly lighted up. The visitors attended the concerts and other amusements and then took a hand in the fun the different victors were having over their success. First-class order was preserved, and every one, losers as well as winners, seemed in the best of spirits. Taken altogether, the day was most thoroughly enjoyable. The different events down on the programme came off in the order stated. Full details of the sports, etc., follow:

GOD SAVE. THE QUEEN!

In an following with a single, two men crossed the plate. Williams copying Hannan's lead, brought in two more. An error of short stop gave Gowen his base, when Hewlett and Wishart were retired. Another error of short stop gave Meade first. The bases were full, when Jackson came to bat. A hit meant runs, and "Jacko" played steady, and was rewarded by clearing all bases, on a nice, clean hit to centre, scoring himself later, on errors, the innings ending for eight runs. In the two next following innings, the Bays took time to recover their breath, preparatory to adding six more to the score in the eighth, on two hits and a series of errors, THE SCORE-TACOMA.

NAMES.

Jesting, F., 2d b.

vans, W., o. f.

nderson, J., 1st b.

ershaw, L., s. s.

msher, W., l. f.

lacker, -, r. f.

ope, -, 3d b.

sunnell, -, c. 34 4 7 2 24 10 11 Totals..... JAMES BAYS.

rankin, W. 3d b.
lannan, J. c.
Villiams, F., s. s.
lowen, G., c. f.
lewlett, H., l. f.
Vishart, J., lst b.
Meade, G., r. f.

Earned runs, 0; two base bits, Widdowson. Gowen, Jackson, Evans, Kershaw; base on ball, Jackson 1, Dickey 2; hit by pitcher, Dickey 1; struck out, Jackson 10, Dickey 6; passed bally. Hann an 1, Bunnell 3; wild pitches, Jackson 2, Dickey 1; umpire, J. Scott,

THE BICYCLE BACES.

The starters were Moody and Martin, W. J. Muir of Esquimalt, on a Brantford, E. W. Bradley on a Rudge, and F. Dalby on a Humber. Cushion tires were the only ones in the race. Dalby was the club favorite, Martin the choice of the visitors. Martin secured the advantage of start, Moody at the pole being most inconsiderately crowded by the spectators. Five hundred yards out, Dalby ran to the front, and piloted the company to the third quarter. Then Martin and Bradley spurted, Dalby dropped into third place, and Moody crept up from the rearrank. Muir next developed speed, and Dalby became last man. On the turn and stretch, Moody let himself out, and shook off first one and then the other of his leaders, crossing the line a very safe first. Martin came in second, followed by Muir, Bradley and Dalby in order, a few lengths between each.

TWO MILES—OPEN.

1. F. J. Turner, "Westminsters," Color, cream; Humber pneumatic.

2. H. E. Potter, "Vancouvera," White; Time, 6:28.

Starting in this race were Turner, Potter, Jeffree, of the "Wanderers," and Bowne, of the Tacomas. It was the race in which Turner and Jeffree were looked to to make a good fight, and it was the race in which the Victorian learned the mettle of the Westminster man. All Jeffree's attention was evidently directed to Turner. Potter was allowed to take the lead and he kep' it for the first half completing the mile gircle. was allowed to take the lead and he kep? it for the first half, completing the mile circle in 3.10, with seffree two lengths behind and Turner close in to the Wanderer's wheel. In the second half the positions remained unchanged until the last quarter. Then Turner spurted and led the procession home; Jeffree failed to overhaul Potter, who finished second.

"TIMES" CHAMPIONSHIP—TWO M.LES.
(Open to all Wheels Hand:capped.)

1. F. J. Turner, "Westminsters." Cream;
Humber pneumatic.

2. H. E. Potter, "Vanoouvers." White and blue; Clincher pneumatic.
Time, 5.55.

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This was unquestionably the race of the ball, or the first breathing contests, it is a such as the wind and muscle of the West breathing contests, it is a such as the wind and muscle of the West breathing contests, it is racing be first breathing contests, it is reached. Tickeman coming in on a Brantford of the latest type. He was given 200 yards, and Potter 150, and against this handicap many protests were heard. The conditions were to handicap wheels, not men, they said, and all the onne-his ck was 1, white and breaking the first hill it in the with latest type. He was given 200 yards, and Potter 150, and against this handicap many protests were heard. The conditions were to handicap wheels, not men, they said, and all the one-more his ck was 1, white and the summer than the service out a formal protest, and put it in his pocket after giving notice that he would appeal. The nen were started with the drop of the handkerchief—not a very satisfactory method, and which caused two seconds loss to Turner at the start. He was in yictoria to win, however, and he at once started to make up the big handicap. Potter took the leadership in the first half and made the scratch,—one mile short 150 yards,—in 2.49; and Turner completed his full mile, third in the race, in 2.57. Potter he had to work to catch; but he did it, and won the race with ease in 5.54. Potter, second; Tiedemann covered his full mile, third in the race, in 2.57. Potter he had to work to catch; but he did it, and won the race with ease in 5.54. Potter, second; Tiedemann, hird. The championship medial, previously held by faurenceson, now goes to Turner, who in turn will be required to defend it next year. No one regrets more than Laurenceson himself with a considered it necles to try and make time of the part of the

Cay stands:

F. J. Turner, Westminster—Kerr & Begg championship, gold medal, one mile; open championship, gold medal, two miles; "Times" championship, gold medal, two miles.

F. W. Bowne, Tacoma—One mile. ordinary, championship, go d medal, two miles.

F. W. Bowne, Tacoma—One mile. ordinary gold medal.

T. J. Moody, Wanderers, Victoria—Greet race, one mile. gold medal.

H. J. Walton, Vancouver—Second prize, si

The cavillers who were loud in declaring, some days ago, that the exhibition of the yield and a performance not suited to the tastes of the people who would visit the hill during the people who would be a people who would wish the people who would be a peo

their shoulders.

The Victoria City Band, stationed in a convenient spot within the ropes, enlivened the waits considerably with a long and well performed programme.

Below will be found a complete account of the various races:—

s-Esplin, Friend, H. Dalby, Embert,

Friend, 1; H. Dalby, 2.

A good start was made, all the men getting away at the pistol shot well together. The line remained unbroken until Dalby broke out from the ruck and led for another 200 yards, closely followed by Esplin, Friend running easily on the rails. This position was unchanged for the next round, when Esplin dropped out, and Friend, putting on a fine spurt, caught and passed Dalby. The finishing round was made without a change, Friend winning as he liked.

G. Baker, 1; C. Carveson, 2.

A race productive of a great deal of amusement, and one in which, of course, many anxious fathers and mothers were much interested. The youngsters were in it for a win or die struggle, and a great deal of commotion ensued when the handicappers attempted to place them preparatory to destarting. On the pistol shot, about a dozen went down, and another dozen tumbled over them, making a regular hillock of kicking limbs and screaming humanity. The balance raced round the track in great style and a fine finish resulted, the winner capturing a pluckily fought race by a yard. The little fellow is a son of Ald. Baker.

Half-mile for the Nevy: 1st prize, \$10: 2nd.

was rather loose, indeed had it been as good as usual the resolt might have been different. Guilline, Hill and Charlesworth were the chief scores for Tacoma, and their victory will do much to popularize the good old game on the American side. It is sincrely to be hoped that international matches will now be a frequent occurrence. In the evening the visiting team were entertained by the Albion club at the Victoria Hotel and a most enjoyable time was spent.

TACOMA.

Martin H. T., b Charlesworth.

T. Elford's b.m. Polly (120), a., B. G. A. Rithet's b.m. Gertie (127), a. J. Shaw's b.g. Domino (122), 5, B. Won by a head; three lengths and C.d. Time, 2:22.

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before it was over. Dan Tudhope was ruled off for the game for catching his check and holding him, and the ball took

ainutes. Fourth game, Westminster, Breuse, 1 minute. Fifth game, Victoria, Tudhope, 25 minutes. Matches Played. Won. Lost. THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

J. H. Seeley, PRIZE, 1 Cross, blue spots,
R. W. Colvin's "I
W. Waitt's "Froi
red, with blue bords
J. Turnbull's "Sw
and blue.
G. Crocker's "Rov
Sergt. Major A. M.
Killodoo, Munro,

This race was tween the May, S the other boats after the stake b the first time. In Killooloo, which fully, took the the boat again, f the Swallow; May run the same ord increasing her winning post was ly dipped her ensign launch from H.M.

IN TI Fully 300 peopl Catholic Cathedra concert given by Kuper Island. The in number, had be Mr. Thompson, an ance and before Bi clergy of the dio difficult selections great credit to an Downing and Mr. for their excellent panied on the pia and at the close of their skill and urg forts to proficience useful amusement.
The Couperous theatre, was a pe barring the atter tunately poor. I musical treat, sucheard in Victoria. has been before in its entirety.
was unavoidably sent, sent his the mission of M

ARRANGE

in with the usual "C" Battery guns in Esquimalt ha at 9 o'clock at Ber matches will be p baseball. The cr final for the colle teams repre and By and couver. Cricket Club, the on their usual greand lake. This m a large crowd as t are considered firs their best not o this year's champi some silver cup so E. B. C. Hanington Corrig College-R. Wilson, A. Fie E. Erb, J. Macleo Hartnagle, with F

The Wellington on the Beacon following teams on the diamond be expected. A here at 10 o'c team. The nar

agle, with H. utes. Whetham Colleg

WELLINGTONS

At 12 o'clock the Gorge, will le will be lost between According to the called by bugle, bugle call, the ra It is particularly petitors will bear out sharp on tim loss of time as p list is the single

championship. Alex. McLean Cotsford black. to be in good she race. McLean, has been trainin not be so far fr Entries for the the crews are as tery, B. C. G. Anderson, D. B., Cox., A. A. Ho sach. (B.) No. 3 Leask, B. Willia white. (C.) No T. N. Hibben, H len; Cox., C. L. white. This rac and permanent

and permanent of longer to be han ance of 15 secons round the Island. The Peterboro one of the best around the stake one-half mile. I and G. Askew, and F. A. Jaco Macaulay and Bloomfield and E. Pitt and W. E. Pitt and W. Next on the li 11 paddles, 28 the island for entered two Pan one Victoria o "blood," and the as they never di Nine crews cutters' race, 8, the island and pete from H. M Champion, Nyr the race will

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was over. Dan. Tudhope was for the game for catching his holding him, and the ball took mey toward the home goal, assed up to Brouse, and the an overhead shot which was

Time, I minute.

minutes to play, and an even twelves went to work with a fourth game. Loose checking ots, with a fine catch by Doberty

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

SAILING.

before have the Straits of San Juan been so crowded with yachts as the yesterday afternoon, and never as such a beautiful sight seen pre-to the eyes of Victorians as when iling races. It was a most un-thing that not until the matches

ore been stated, visitors from the and therefore these races, like increase the interest in the result It is not pleasant, however, to pronicle the fact that the big race day was a triumph for the foreign-neir superior sailing powers being nanifest, and their tacking and gen-dling regarded as excellent. How-

mber of entries (22 in all) fa for the gun fire that gave them in to cross the line and go ahead. ces did not start on programme ing to a few minor difficulties denatters considerably. Below is a

ellie—L. Mayow, captain; George A. John Lee, John Fraser and Carl Bean. Iabel—Commedore Wheeler, M. H. Cecil Bacon and F. C. Calbert. pha—Captain Byron, H. D. Wood, and

AMERICAN—T. H. Boynton, captain; t Gage, Hilton Dunserh, Jean Shews-A. Macrae, Melville Curtis, T. Lancas-da, H. Mackinnon.

AR EL—J. P. Nelson, captain; J. M. Ler, R. E. Tratfon, Charles March, A. (Charles Stevenson and G. McIntosh, PROGRESS—G. A. Carpenter, captain; Anderson, W. Lovett, J. H. Swedbiger, Bowman and W. H. McEwan.

ODDFELLOW—Captain Mitchell, L. H. son, W. G. Beard and S. Cavanagh.

t gunfire the Mabel passed the line, fol-d immediately by the American, and e were followed immediately in turn the whole ruck of the fleet. Positions he whole ruck of the nect. Positions eany how for some minutes, and then boats settled down into something like, the Mabel in the lead with the Souds!, American, and Volunteer in her wake. Mabel made the stake boat at 3:12, ning along hard close-hauled to the dand cutting the water in great style. American rounded at 3.19.30, and the el just one minute later. The Scud came 5 sees. after the Ariel, with the others he fleet in a dreary procession, and even hat early stage practically out of the Tracing the four leaders along, it most interesting to note how beautifulte two in the van carried their sail and quickly the smallest incident was ed on and turned to advantage. Round-Finlayson's Point, from which start had been made, the order the yachts was unaltered, but was noticed that the American was gradugaining on the Mabel, and pulling in any how for some minutes, and ther

vas noticed that the American was graduy gaining on the Mabel, and pulling in
her wake in great style. The Scud, too,
a fast reducing the distance between herand the Volunteer, and all interest
tred in these five boats. They rounded
stake boat the second time in fast
ng, keeping the same order, with the
a rapidly closing up. On the home
stch, the wind freshened, and the line
s quickly passed, in the following order:
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nerican, 2 riel, 3 (Ans iel, 3 (Anacortes). lunteer, 4 (Victoria). ad, 5 (Victoria).

SECOND CLASS BACE. second class RACE.

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by race to start at 2 p. m. Race to start
er the same conditions as set forth in the
con yacht race. Course to be from their
mary line rounding westward buoy, leaving
the port (or left hand) side and returning
the starting buoy, finishing the same as the
ton yacht race. Same sized flags to be
d as in the six ton yacht race. Five mins will be allowed each yacht to cross the
ting line after the gran is fired. Each yacht
arry a flag at its topmast or peak, not less

Cross, Minospotis.

W. Waiti: "Froitis" Capt. Cotaford, colors, red, white with bills of the control of the con

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO DAY.

The twenty-fourth of May will be ushered in with the usual Royal salutes from the "C" Battery guns and from the warships in Esquimalt harbor. The sports begin at 9 o'clock at Beacon Hill, when two good matches will be played, one cricket and one baseball. The cricket match is the grand final for the college championship of British Columbia; it will be played between teams representing Corrig College, Victoria, and Whetham College, Vancouver. By the courtesy of the committee and members of the Victoria Cricket Club, the wickets will be pitched on their usual grounds near the band stand and lake. This match is bound to attract a large crowd as the teams of both colleges

BASEBALL.

Athletic Club baseball team at 10:30 o clock, on the Beacon Hill grounds, when the following teams will struggle for supremacy on the diamond, and a good match may be expected. A special train will arrive here at 10 o'clock with the Wellington

Arms...... Sheppard..... Kilday.....

Umpire—G. C. Kershaw, manager of the Tacoma baseball team. ON THE WATER.

At 12 o'clock noon, sharp, the regatta, at the Gorge, will be commenced, and no time will be lost between the different events. According to the rules, all rules will be

J. H. Seeley, starter; Lieut. J. I. Graham, referee and timekeeper.

PRIZE, TROPHY—ENTRIES.

Edwin Johnson's "Teal," color, St. George's Cross, blue spots.

R. W. Colvin's "May."

W. Waitte "Frolic," Capt. Cotsford, colors, red, with blue border.

J. Turnbull's "Swallow," colors, red, white and blue.

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J. Turnbull's "Swallow," colors, red, white stroke; and (B), T. J. Ellison, bow; R. Clark, J. W. Wilson, and G. Gowes, Oring the Birthday of Our Stroke.

be lost between the different events. According to the rules, sil ruces will be called by bugle, and two minutes after the bugle call, the races will be started by gun. It is particularly requested that all competitors will bear this in mind, and turn, out sharp on time, so as to have as little loss of time as possible. The first on the list is the single scull, for the professional championship. There are three entries, as follows: C. Bush, dark blue; Alex. McLean, white; and William Cotsford black. The contestants are said to be in good shape and will make a good race. McLean, the New Westminster man has been training hard and it is said will not be so far from the line at the finish. Entries for the four-oar manteur race with the crews are as follows:—(A.) No. 2 Battery.—B. C. G. A.—K. Middleton, D. H. Anderson, D. B. McCronnen, J. Hutchison: Cox., A. A. Holmes; colors, white, blue sash. (B.) No. 3 Battery.—J. P. Hibben, T. T. Hibben, H. T. Hewett, W. E. Downlen; Cox., C. L. McMicking; colors, red and white. This race is open to active militial and permanent corps, 22 feet boats, any boat longer to be handicapped by a time allow and off the best of the day. The course is round the Island.

The Peterboro canoe race promises to be one of the best of the day. The course is round the stake-boat and return; distance one-half mile. Entries are: (A.) J. Watson and G. Askew, J. B. A. C. (C.) H. C. Macsulay and Max. Heap, Victoria. (D. Bloomfield and Springer, Westminster. E. Pitt and W. J. Beaven, Silotria.

Next on the list is the Indian canoe race, lip paddles, 28 feet canoes, course around the island for money prizes. There are chieged two Panalkhutk, two Cowichan and conversion and the siland and return; distance one-half mile. Entries are: (A.) J. Watson and G. Askew, J. B. A. C. (B. D. E. Pitt and W. J. Beaven, Silotria.

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Messrs. Crean and Thomas, of the Oriental, Vancouver.

HALUMINATIONS.

"Beacon Hill last night!" What a vision of leveliness those words conjure up, and how long will be treasured in the minds of all the thousands who were there the beautiful scene that came upon their senses as a revelation of the truly picturesque. Grand as the scenery surrounding this favored spot, and magnificent as are the attractions that have been thrown round it by the hand of map, more splendid in effect than either was the grand pyrotechnic display and illumination—fitting close to two days of glad rejocing with which Victorians and multitudes of foreign visitors have celebrated the 73rd anniversary of the birthday of the Queen. When the regarts was over, shouting and all; when the last race had been won and obst, and the last chose of pleasure seekers poured back into town, filling the deserted streets.

"Bend her victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us."

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display called the holiday seekers to BesconHill Park.

Atter having spent a thoroughly enjoyable day, hundreds of the excursionists
returned to their respective homes. The city of Kingston left at eleven o'clock, the
Islander at midnight, the Vosemits at the solution of the control of

to England must be something immense. I have telegraphed several times since my arrival here and find that it is absolutely impossible to get accommodation through by way of New York except by being content to take a passage about five weeks ahead. Of course, I cannot do this, as I must get home post haste. So there is nothing left to do but to get away to England via Quebec. My flag captain goes with me."

Ex-Alderman Clark, the well-known Carroid street merchant, Vancouver, was married, on Monday moraing, to Miss Gilmore, of Goldstream, the service being performed by Rev. D. A. McRae in the presence of a few old and intimate friends. After a brief honeymoon trip across the Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will settle down in their home in Vancouver, with the best wishes of their many friends in Victoria and on the Mainland for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

shot up from her deck in an oval form, with
the features well nigh perfect, slowly appeared a colosal potrait of Queen Victoria,
and underheath it the words "God
awe our Queen." Then, amid a final shower
of rockets, from thousands of voices there
came the strains of the National Anthem
and hats went off and heads were raised un
overed to the sky as the chorus swelled
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Breadmiral of the Chinese squadron Arrives
in Victoria.

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anthems, including the Te Deum, were sung, appropriate to the occasion.

Rev. Coverdale Watson, in a special sermon, one of his best efforts since he has been in this city, warmly advocated the extension of such orders as the Sons of England, and entreated the members not to forget the grand principle that was written in their constitution, to aid the weak, the aged and the infirm, and never to use any power or strength they possessed except to many friends in Victoria and on the Mainland for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Benations for April.

The directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital acknowledge the following donations received during April: W. & J. Wilson, a quantity of flothing; Miss Finlagson, bundle of old linen; Mrs. W. Green, quantity of cholthing; Mrs. Mc. Tavish, oranges, lemons and eggs; King's Daughters, flowers; Mrs. Wilson, a quantity of clothing; Mrs. Smith, clothing and clothes. There were also donations of a number of chickens from a few friends.

The Chinese Garden Nuisance.

It is to be hoped, now that Ald. Styles has called the attention of the Sanitary committee and officer to the disgraceful nuisance which exists on the Chinese gardens on the Work Estate, that active messures will be taken to permanently abate it. These lands are leased for a small sum to the Chinamen by some of the largest owners of Victoria property, who should have more consideration for the many people who have bought land from them, have built houses and are living in them. If necessary, a special bylaw should be peased, which would effectually settle the queation, although it is claimed if the health authorities would do their duty, no further legislation would be required.

Lumbermen Agree at Last.

A GRAND BALL Given by the Tinners and Cornice Workers With

events, to which the lovers of the light fantastic will look forward with pleasure. The spacious hall was tastefully decorated, and although the variety of gay bunting usually brought into requisition on such occasions was not present, the substitutes were fully as effective. Bright colored paper chains were festooned in all directions and interspersed with sprigs of evergreen and exotics, judiciously placed, gave the place a beautiful appearance. The Bantly orchestra supplied the music—which goes without saying that it was first class—and when partners were music—which goes without saying that it was first class—and when partners were called for the Grand March ninety-two couples responded. Long before supper, however, this number was more than doubled, and se enthusiastic were all present that there was no difficulty experienced in filling every engagement. The programme was an attractive one of twenty-two items, including all the favorites. It was also somewhat novel in its get up, inasmuch as each item was given an appropriate title. come in contact feel that they are heartily welcome to British soil.

**Somewhat novel in its get up, inasmuch as each item was given an appropriate "title. The "You and I" waltz was as significant as the "Oh, How Nice" comes, or the "Take me to Supper" quadrille. The "I be the dancers after supper, and when the clock chimed out the solemn midnight hour every available foot of the well-waxed floor was occupied by merry couples dancing in the Queen's Birthday. The great anniversary had advanced several hours ere the Tinners and Cornice workers and their friends separated.

THE PRINCE NEEDLY MAY 10 1999.

The first annual ball under the auspices of the Tinners and Cornice Workers, L. U. No. 66, was held last night in Assembly Iall, and was such a big success that it will doubt become one of the regular annual cras, to which the love Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.

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Champion Goes North, this ing at Daylight, to Rose Harbor.

ents to Have the Wrecking r Mascotte Follow at e-A Narrow Escape.

e circles almost the sole topic of on, yesterday, was the wreck of nent steamer Quadra. Capt, int of the marine department ousy all day arranging to have the elief sent north, and Capt. Gan-Quadra, was also engaged on the n. As soon as the news of the disaster was received at Esqui--Admiral Hotham, C.B., thoughtkindiy volunteered the services of hampion to go up to Rose Harbo an examination of the rock on e vessel struck, and also to take afford assistance. The offer so y made was after due consideration and this morning at daybreak the leaves on the northern cruise angements are being made to have ting steamer Mascotte leave, to-the scene of the wreck. Captain esterday, ascertained the expenses ld be attached to this expedition, d full particulars to the Depart-Ottawa, asking for instrumending that the terms In the meantime, Capt. McCoskrie, ascotte, was given instructions to steamer in readiness to leave at

d those most interested in the ill only have to wait until the refer the warship for further ion. In the meantime, Mr. Macoun, agent of the Behring Sea Commission, who was any North on the Quadra and reon Tuesday night with Captain has arranged to go to Alaska on Melpomene, which leaves June 1, nue his work, which by the wreck sen considerably delayed. Mr. those most interested in the en considerably delayed. Mr. regrets very much the disaster. Captain Gaudin was in no way to she was very careful all the way at the very moment the steamer e had a man heaving the lead, but proceits and a second to the lead, but site side so that the rock was This was an extra precaution to the chart showed eleven fathoms of After the steamer was beached ed to one side, but the Capabin and that occupied by Mr. was out of the water, and the first oth of them slept in their bunks. lowing night, however, they for explainable reason, decided to sleep ints on shore. It was lucky they for, during the night, the ship listed re, and the cabin was sunk quite the water. Had the captain and Mr. remained on board, they would bbably have been drowned. It was we scape, and both feel thankful at off so well.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

ory Preparations For the Queen's Birthday Celebration.

iday season has somewhat upset the kets, but, although many thousands a had to be provided for, the catering t successful and creditable to the pers and restantateurs of Victoria, e fully prepared for the influx having gupplies. In no particular was there e, nor did the local merchants at t mpt extra charges for this special occasion. n and pork, and killed in time own many signs of running to up 5c per dozen and are no The bona fide spring chicken its appearance and an end are not appearance and can be had at 75c per pair. Rhubarb sells at from her lb, cabbages 2c per lb, turnips 1c, and green peas 10c per lb. Choice up to 75c per dozen, but other fruit 1 low as 30c. There is

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Two Important Communications Considered—Funds for the Sewerage.

sufficient sum will be left on hand to build the sewer past the Five Sisters Block and as far at the new Driard. The amount estimated to be on hand for the purpose is \$1.65.09, and the cost may probably run from \$1,750 to \$2,250. While the Commissioners are anxious to construct this very important sewer at once, they desire to point out, should your honorable body approve of such action, that the Council may be called on at short notice to provide a small additional sum for the construction of this very necessary sewer.

THE MEETING OVER.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

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It has been found that milk can be thoroughly sterilized by heating it to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit without causing it to lose its odor, taste or appearance.

Experiments show that a person speaking in the open air can be heard about equally as well at a distance of one hundred feet in front, seventy-five at each side and thirty feet behind.

Cats die at an elevation of 13,000 feet, even though they are reputed to have "nine lives" when on a level with the greatest known natural elevations.

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It is estimated that our penal institutes contain 100,000 immates at a total expense of about \$15,000,000.

There are 44,000,000 square miles of land in the northern hemisphere against 16,000,000 in the southern.

The grand total of charitable bequests in England during the past year, excluding Baron Hirsch's \$10,000,000, for Jewish emigration, was \$15,000,000, as against \$11,500,000 in 1890.

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Ations—The Lake and River Reute.

Mr. H. W. C. Jackson, of the Spokane Review, is, just at present, entitled to the summery name of tourist. He is stopping over at Victoria to enjoy the gaieties of the Queen's Birthday, and will then return home by way of Tacoma.

Leaving Spokane, a week or so ago, he struck into the rich mining country north of the boundary, and caught one of the fine steamers plying on the Columbia river and the Arrow lakes, connecting with the Canadian Pacific at Revelstoke. This trip, becoming so popular with tourists, he describes as rich in varied attractiveness. The river, studded with islands from which gigantic cottonwoods raise their heads; the lakes, shimmering sheets of placid water: the glorious mountains, towering to the aky, and all the traveller's route at an alistitude of 1,200 or 1,300 feet. The constantly changing character of the scene increases the charm of the passing panorama, and the traveller's route at an alistitude of 1,200 or 1,300 feet. The constantly changing character of the scene increases the charm of the passing panorama, and the traveller's route at an alistitude of 1,200 or 1,300 feet. The constantly changing character of the scene increases the charm of the passing panorama, and the traveller's route at an alistitude of 1,200 or 1,300 feet. The constantly changing character of the scene increases the charm of the passing panorama, and the traveller's route at an alistitude of 1,200 or 1,300 feet. The constantly changing character of the scene increases the charm of the passing panorama, and the traveller's route at an alistitude of 1,200 or 1,300 feet. The constantly changing character of the scene increases the charm of the passing panorama, and the traveller's route at an attempt to conceal the fact of the birth, but the law on the parents of the child trave when the death too should have been reported the fact of the birth, but the law on the parents of the child traveller's route at an anot moderate price, it is no conceal the fact of the birth, but the

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Some children picking flowers in the old metery on Quadra street yesterday after-on, discovered in a small wooden box towed away under some lilac bushes, the

body of a female child.

The matter was immediately reported to the chief of police, who had the body conveyed to Hayward's undertaking establishment, and is now endeavoring to ascertain how the corpse came to the cemetery, and whose child it was.

The little children who made the dis-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

in position.

Every preparation has been completed to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday. The "green" has been placed in splendid shape, and the different approaches to it have been made to present a more cheerful appearance. The militia will fire a feu de joie. A number intend to spend the day at the capital, and the excursion train, to morrow, will be well patronized.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, May 23.-The rate of taxation in Langley municipality this year has been fixed at one-third of one per

cent.

The pioneers of Westminster will fire a royal salute of 21 guns sharp at noon to-morrow, in front of Hyack hall, in the old style, using an anvil instead of cannon.

Work was commenced this morning on the new oatmeal mill, J. A. Cablick having secured the contract for clearing the ground and erecting the building.

William Johnston, Grand Master of the Orange Grand Lodge of British Columbia, has left for Montreal to attend the annual meeting of the Loyal Orange Association of British North America.

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No new cases of smallpox are reported; the case of Watt, of Millside, is being carefully watched by the anthorities. No spread of the contagion is likely.

An accident occurred on the C.P.R., yesterday, a short distance this side of Donald. A freight train, after passing through the tunnel, struck a land slide; the engine and nor care being thrown over the embankment, a distance of 10 feet. The fireman and engineer, when they saw it was impossible to stop the train, jumped from the engine. The fireman escaped unhurt, but the engineer was somewhat injured, though it is believed not seriously.

David Wilson, aged 30, of Vancouver, who came to Westminster on Sunday, has been taken to the asylum. He is a religious maniac, and kneels down in the street and prays, believing he is going to be hanged. Another lunatic from Donaul has also gone to the asylum.

SMALLEY'S LETTER.

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Sundays and the Union S.S. Co. arranging for Sunday outlings on the water.

The Church of the Holy Rosary made about \$500 at its recent bazaar.

Evans, Coleman & Evans are advertising for tenders for the erection of a new wharf, R. P. Wallis passed through on his way to Nauaimo, yesterday. Mr. Wallis was once the champion skater of England. He will go ranching.

Arthur Hyde, the smallpox patient, who died at Brown island, was soon to have been married to the lady who was betrothed to him, is very ill from nervous prostration.

There is not even a respectable minority in the House of Commons for protection in any shape or form, or was not, yesterday. There is, moreover, a great is sue before the country and a multitude of minor ones, including on one side the whole Newcastle programme. On this great issue the country is presently to be asked to give judgment. It will be confused, no doubt, by the multitude of minor issues which were deliberately contrived in order to confuse in secret, still this is the chief question to be answered by every voter.

"Do you or do you not wish the empire troken up by giving home rule to Ireland?"

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