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Italy Refuses to Accept of His Decrees -She Will Demand Prompt Justice.

The Shadow of France's Opportunity Seen By Her Leaders in Italy's Position.

Ruropean Journals Confident That the Present Strained Relations Will Not Continue Long.

Rome, April 2.—Every effort to obtain the opinion of the U. S. Minister here, upon the existing relations between Italy and the United States has failed. The Minister insists plant the rules of International comity forbid the expression of opinion by the diplomatic representative of one of man tions interested. It has been reliably as certained, however, that Minister Porter has accomplished much lowards the pacification of the Italian Government, and that has completely won over the Italian Minister, who had already endeavored to induce Premier Di Rudini to be less precipitate in his action. In diplomatic and government, and that he has completely won over the Italian Minister, who had already endeavored to induce Premier Di Rudini to be less precipitate in his action. In diplomatic and government to demand to the training to the original properties the forerunner of an armed conflict between Italy and the United States. Many tale growment from prominent frail and in the government from prominent frails may be considered the forerunner of an armed conflict between Italy and the United States. Many tale growment from prominent frails min in Secondary of the Italian government in its conduct the forerunner of an armed conflict between the with the United States. Many tale growment from prominent frails min in Secondary of the Italian government from prominent frails min in Secondary of the Italian prompt institution of proceedings against tubes of the premier and the Many of the Goldenders without the parties at New Orleans. It adds that it would have been absurd to claim passion was placed when the parties at New Orleans. It adds that it would have been absurd to claim passion was placed when the Secondary of the Italian beautiful to the Secondary of the Italian beautiful to the Secondary of the Italian beautiful to the surface of the Secondary of the Italian beautiful to the Secondary of the Italian beautiful to the Second

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San Francisco, April 2.—Italian Consul Count Marazzi was asked to-day if there was any significance to be attached to the call for a military levy of young Italians by the litalian Government, which had just been published here. He answered that the advertisement is only the customary one, which is annually published, and the occurrence at New Orleans had nothing to do with it. It would have been published

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Meeting of the Commission at Chicago Ge many Proposes to Take a Prominent Part

CHICAGO, April 1. - The National World's Fair commission assembled here this after

day, devotes a leading editorial to the subject. The opinion generally expressed is that the haste of the Italian Government has made Secretary Blaine master of the situation. The writers do not blame the authorities at Washington for the course they have taken, but they point with an ominous shaking of the head to the weak spot in the constitution of the United States, which makes them irresponsible for such happenings as that in New Orleans. The present complications they say must lead to the remedying of serious defects in that instrument, with regard to relations with foreign powers.

PARIS, April 2.—Throughout France States may result in war, not because of any dislike for America, but because of any dislike for America, but because of that if Italy should go to war with the United States she would completely ruin herself, and thus enable the ineritable war.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

enarations for the World's Fair-Dom Pedro Visits Queen Vic-toria in Paris.

Parnell Not Likely to Risk His Seat-The Commonwealth of Australia

European Opinions as to Existing Complications—Will They Blow Over ?

Air. Lincoln, the United States minister, with a view to obtaining his advice and guidance in the selection and organization of the British commissioner, which it has decided to send to the World's fair at Chicago. Mr. Lincoln will shortly hold a conference on the subject with Lord Salisbury, who has shown every disposition to forward England's participation in the exhibition.

Visited VictoriaParis, April 2.—Dom Pedro, ex-Empero of Brazil, accompanied by his daughter Isabella, Countess d'Eu, and his grandson has visited Queen Victoria at Grasse.

Her Trial Trip.

GLASGOW, April 2.—The steamship Empress of Japan, for the C.P.R. line, has completed her trial trip of 500 miles, on the Clyde to Lundy Island and thence to Liverpool, at a mean speed or 16.85 knots.

Killed and Wesnedd.

CALOUTEA, April 2.—The Viceroy telegraphs that, so far as is known, the loss at Manipur was one officer and fifteen Sepoys killed; and 102 missing.

"The Commonwealth of Australia."
SYDNEY, April 2.—The Australian federal convention has approved the title of "The Commonwealth of Australia" for the federation, and also accepted the clause providing that the Governor-General shall be appointed by the Queen. The proposition that the Governor-General should be selected by popular vote was defeated by 35 to 3.

BERLIN, APRIL 2.—The residence of the authoress, Gabrielle Tesdorf, om Moltke Strasse Carloruhe, was burned to the ground to-night. Two maid-servants perished in the flames, and three firemen were fatelly injured. Madame Tesdorf and two children were rescued without injury, but their escape was very narrow.

stood, attired in the full uniform of an Admiral, in the attitude of Ajax defying the lightning. The little vessel was caught by an eddy and bumped against the abutunent of a bridge, and disturbing the equilibrium of the doughty monarch to the extent of sending him upon the planks just vacated by his feet. The outrage upon the dignity of the august Emperar occurred within full view of two regiments of infantry which had been specially ordered in line at the river side to receive their sovereign.

LONDON, April 3.-The North of Englan iron masters have notified the men of a twelve and half per cent. reduction in wages, alleging that the cost of production exceeds the market price by five shillings.

DUBLIN, April 3.—Pernell has left this ity for London.

The Ceneral's Health Falling.

LONDON, April 3.—General Booth has returned to this city from Glasgow physically and mentally exhausted, and in a critical condition.

LONDON, April 3.—It is reported nin Pasha is leaving Dijiji.

Soria, April 3.—Prince Ferdinand ha joyfully congratulated Premier Strambulot on his escape from assassination. A placarhas been posted in Sofia containing 3 veiled accusations that Russia was responsible for the crime. "Our Enemies," say the placard, "Despaired of annihilating this country by international revolution, and knowing that both the army and nation detest them, they now have recourse to the vilest means of attaching statesmen in the dark."

London,—April 3.—The Rome corrrespondent of the Daily News says that Min ister Porter has comised that the Federa government will do everything possible to bring the lynchers to trial, and that both governments are confident that matters will

CAPITAL NOTES.

Survey of Burrard Inlet and the C. Coast-Departure of the Staff.

The Manitoba School Question—No Truth in the Stories of Definite Action.

unted Police Begin Their Sum Patrol-Military Difficulties at Halifax.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Million Pollar Deal in Progress.

How a Crew of Non-Unionist Sailors Were "Fixed" by the Union Men in Seattle

Baron Fava Sick-The Irish League to Meet on the Ninth Inst.— Important Business.

A Colessal Cattle Beal.
KANNAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—One of the
cost colessal cattle deals ever consummated stock men of the west and Chicage packers.

W. P. Perring, a well known cattle man, returned to day from Texas, where he has been since January 1. In that time he has purchased 40,000 head of cattle, at a cost of 1,000,000 for himself, P. D. Armour & Co., and M. Hewins, president of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association. Mr. Herring reports that an equal number of cattle has been purchased for Nelson F. Morris of Chicago, by Col. Suggs, the well known stockman. The entire outlay has been \$2,000,000. The cost of transportation will be over half a million. Mr. Herring says that the deal is in the nature of speculation; it has been made because of the scarcity of corn and the high price of cattle, the packers fearing that they might be squeezed during the season.

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reduction of the canal toll by the government.

All runners regarding the government's action on the Manitoba school question are premature. The Minister of Justice has not yet reported on the matter.

The construction of the Calgary and Edmonton R. R. will be resumed on the 15th.

Washington, April 3.—Inquiry to night at Baron R. R. will be resumed on the 15th the mounted police summer pairols have been ordered out.

W. S. Stewart, Staff Commander of Boalton and the State of the Canadan Pacific coast, for the purpose of making a correct-chart for the use of the Canadan Pacific and other steamers. The work will last all summer. He will pick up the balance of his crew there.

En Orzawa, April 3.—Sir Chas. Tupper is the Captain.

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The Baron is III.

Washington, April 3.—Inquiry to night at Baron Fava's residence, as to whether the Baron would leave for New York by the late train in order to sail for Italy to-mornorow, was answered by the statement that he was ill. The servant at the door would not say how ill the Baron was found in the Assiniboine that he was ill. The servant at the door would not say how ill the Baron was found in the Assiniboine that he was ill. The servant at the door would not say how ill the Baron was found in the Assiniboine that he was ill. The servant at the door would not say how ill the Baron was found in the Assiniboine that he was ill. The servant at the door would not say how ill the Baron was found in the Assiniboine that he was ill. The servant at the

jury, tending as it does to show that the fatal firing was hasty, has enraged them, and their suppressed wrath may take fire at any time, not less than 8,000 miners being around town all day, and the main street in front of the armory, where two companies are stationed, was choked up from morping until night.

front of the armory, where two companies are stationed, was choked up from morning until night.

A collision between two strikers and an insolent soldier occurred near the Bando depot, this morning. The guardsman was worsted in the fight, and was taken off by his friends. The fight tended to masttle the general feeling, and was accepted as an alarming indication. At a late hour, tonight, the strikers are holding a big meeting, and a feeling of nervousness prevails among the soldiers.

All is Quite.

HARRISBURG, April 3. — Gev. Pattison read the following telegram at a late hour, to-night: "No change in the condition of things from last message; all is quiet. The funeral of the dead will take place at Scott-dale, te-morrow, at 2.30 p.m. There will, undoubtedly, be a large attendance. There will be five companies of the 18th regiment, under command of Col. Smith, at that point to-night."

Washington, April 3.—It was stated by Secretary Blaine, late this afternoon, that he would positively not make public any communication concerning Italian matters to-night. The reply of the Marquis di Rundini to Mr. Blaine's note, in answer to Baron Fava's notice of recall, is in Mr. Blaine's hands, and this, he says, too, will not be made public to-night.

She Wants Satisfaction.

New York, April 3.—The trial of Miss Henrietta Woods suit against Erastus Wiman, for \$50,000 for damages, was begun in the Circuit Court in Brooklyn to-day. It arises out of Mr. Wiman's effort to have imprisonment for debt abdished by hw. In

Bernirs, April 2—The difficulty between
America and Italy occupies the attention of
all the newspapers. The Conservative and
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RIOTS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Number of Striking Hungarians Killed and Many Grievously Wounded.

General Alarm and Unrest-Serious Consequences Feared — The Military Called Out

Details of the Attack—Demands Made for the Possession of the Dead Bodies Resisted.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Miner Killed at the Union Collieries — Samuel Fiddick Goes Insane.

CANADIAN NEWS.

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Winnipes, April 2.—The body of Archie
McPhail, a trapper, who has been missing
for the past two months, was found, yesterday, on the Lake of the Woods, at Keewatin, where McPhail had evidently perished in a snowstorm. He came from the
northwest of Nova Scotia.

TORONTO, April 2.—At yesterday's session of the provincial convention of mining men, a resolution was passed by 16 to 8, expressing the belief that in the pending negotiations for a treaty of reciprocity with the United States, a free market on either side for mining products would be to the advantage of both parties, and greatly tend to the development of the mineral resources of Ontario.

MINIPEG, April 3.—"Jumping Joseph"
Martin has made another move, after being elected for Portage la Prairie. The announcement is made officially, to-night, that he has resigned the attorney-general-lip. He will still remain a private mender of the Hense, and gives as the reason for his retirement that his private business demands more attention.

HALIFAX, April 3.—There is a great boem in the Nova Scotia coal trade. Already the sales this season are 100,000 tons in excess of the sales this time last year, and the largest in the province's history.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 3. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Lost Sardonyx. Capt. H. G. Lewis, agent of the Department of Marine, in this city, has received instructions from Ottawa to officially invesmstructions from Ottawa to ometally inves-tigate all the circumstances in connection with the loss of the C.P.N. Co's steamer Sardonyx, wrecked off Queen Charlotte Islands several months ago.

Collector Milne thinks that the difficulty Collector Milne things that the almostly between the Customs Department and A. A. Clayton, will shortly be seitled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. It is understood that Mr. Clayton will re-open his store within the next fortnight.

The Midnight Adleu Club.

The Midnight Adieu Club gave snother successful and pleasant dance in Philharmonic Hall last evening. The Bantley family furnished the music, playing some very pretty selections. About 25 coupe were present. The party broke up at a seasonable hour.

A Wide Waterway.

Mr. C. W. Behnsen, a resident of Ridge street, Spring Ridge, contemplates the erection of a boat-house on that thoroughfare, as he considers it a pity that ne advantage should be taken of the picturesque stream occupying ten feet or more of that forty foot road. The Street committee have been frequently asked to fill in the big ditch referred to

The aldermanic board, after a long debate on Wednesday evening, decided to decline to accept the resignation of the park commissioners, and to ask these gentlemen to continue to act. Several members of the council contend that the Municipal act does not give the council any nower, by hylaw

not give the council any power, by by-law or otherwise, to appoint such officers as

ed is said to have been demonstrated by the statements of the four witnesses. The ex-amination was adjourned until Monday.

Official Announcement.

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(From the B. C. Gazette).

The memorandum of the Mainland and Nanaimo Steam Navigation Company, Limited, provides for a capital of \$150,000 in \$100 shares. The association is to exist for fifteen years, the trustees being Messrs. William Rogers, William H. Keary, Charles McDonough, Lincoln Rogers, Daniel Drysdale, Samuel T. Mackiatosh and Edwin S. Scoullar. The principal place of business is to be New Westminster, and the objects of the company are to own, purchase, build and otherwise acquire steamers, steamboats and otherwise acquire steamers, steamboats and other steam vessels, and therewith to conduct and carry on a general passenger and freight business in British Columbia, and more particularly between the ports of New Westminster, Vancouver and Nanaimo, and to purchase, hire and otherwise acquire wharf property, stores and warehouses.

Victoria Bebating Seciety.

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On the closing of the Victoria Debating Society, the following address was presented to Rev. Mr. Pegg:—Victoria, March 31, 1821.

Rev. and Dear Sir.—

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On behalf of the Victoria Debating Seciety, under your direction during the past winter, we desire to express to you our deen appreciation of your ab e and kind assistance, given in aiding and directing our feeble efforts towards mutual improvement. We desire to express our gratitude to von for the kind manner in which you have criticized our atta ente, and trust that it will be our good fortune to be permitted to attend a similar class under your guidance during the coming winter. Though unable to accompany this in as substantial a manner as we would wish, yet we beg that you will accept the accompanying, merely as a slight recognit on of our indebtedness to you. Wishing you every success, we remain, yours very truly,

REV. I. B. PEGG, City.

one of the Sing family, the dispute having reisen over a question of wages unpaid. C. Winterhalter, charged with the theft of \$180 from the safe in the Regent saloon was remneded until to-day. Dan Apples, after the court had adjeurned, discovered that be could not raise \$5 at present, and so he will polish the boots of the force for the next 30 days.

V. and S. A. Eallway.

The bill which has been introduced into the Legislature by Mr. Graot, to incorporate the Victoria and North American. Raitway, provides for the construction and operation of a railway from the city of Victoria to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some point at or in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, with power to construct and operate to some power and to be possible to be present as a

First Session of the Sixth Parliament.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY.

The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock.
After preyers by Rev. Mr. Barber.
The following petitions were presented:
Mr. KITCHEN, from Walter, J. Walker,
E. M. Wiltshire, and others, on the Serpentine river, (opposing clause in Municipal Bill legalizing certain by laws of Surrey municipality relative to dyking).

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MR MARTIN presented the report from the select standing committee on standing orders and private bills, that they have considered the petitions of the North American Railway company, and of Francis Bourchier and others, and find that the standing orders have not been compiled with, but respectfully recommend the suspension of the standing orders to allow the bills to be admitted, as they both are of public utility.

Hox. Ms. Davie moved to suspend the Standing Orders in order to introduce a bill relating to the Methodist church, so as to relieve them from clause six, of their act of 1884, which provided that all lands held and acquired by them should come under the operations of the act of 1869, regarding religious institutions. At present, on this account, they were very much hampered. The bill was introduced and read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to a mend the British Columbia R R. Act, and a hill for the Protection of Cattle.

The House went into Committee of Supply, on motion of Hon. Mr. Turner, without division, Mr. Martin in the chair, and passed the following items, after considerable inquiry and discussion as to some of them:

government had a scheme to assist emigration to the Province, and asked an explanation from the government.

How, Mr. Robson said the scheme was not yet in shape, so that he sould not yet give it to the House.

The estimates for 1892 having been finished, the supplementary estimates for 1891 were taken up.

How, Mr. Braven discussed at length the land policy, the Victoria law courts, and the

The second control of company of running powers over it, and under such conditions as will ensure the early commencement and speedy completion of this road. This appears to be the only sensible manner of settling the rivalry between the two appears.

tween the two companies.

A Believer in Railroads.

Victoria, April 2, 1891.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 4. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

President Van Horne, of the C.P.R., with Mr. Duncan McIn'yre, Mr. R. B. Angus, and several friends, are about to start from Montreal on a trip to the Pacific coast. Victoria will be visited.

The West Indian, owned by the British Columbia Stramship company, left Nanaimo, yesterday morning, and passed out from here about noon, having 2,125 tons of coal on board. She will leave San Francisco on the 15th inst., and after she reaches here will make regular formightly trips between this city and the Golden out. All kinds of mill work will be manufacted. Her propset toppage is 1805 horse featured including every class of material.

The Weber Quartette company, like the receding entertainers in the Star course, was well worth listening to. There were

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EVENING SESSION.

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Proposed New Industry.

Mr. J. H. Falconer, of Toronto, is in town, with the object of choosing a convenient and suitable luilding, for use as a cider, vinegar and pickle factory. He isconvered that Victoria is the place for the factory. He comes with the warmest endorsations and has excellent prospects.

He Ges Away.

There was a little wild westism introduced into a game of cards played in a Government street asloon last night, by one of the players shoving a very bright and at tractive revolver in the face of his companion. The preprietor of the place sent for a police officer, but before he arrived the transgressor had taken his departure, and, it was understood, caught the Sound steamers.

The Fopsiar Amusement:

The Jona Club held another of their series of dances in Philharmonic Hall last evening, which was thus called into use for the fourth time this week. Dancing, like any other habit, grows on a person. Herman's orchestra, composed of a violin, cornet, clarionet and piano, supplied the music. J. L. Cullon and W. J. Drysiale acted as floor menagers, and after the usual supper was partaken of, the heappy couples left for their respective homes.

The Weber Company.

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Fog -On 20th.
Lunar Halo-On 21st.
Rainbow - On 22nd.
Swarms of Gnats-On 7th.
Frogs Creaking-On 13th.
E. BAYNES REED,
Observer.

The Weber Quartette company, like the preceding entertainers in the Star course, was well worth listening to. There were ten numbers on the programme, last evening, all of which were loud y encored. The quartette are all good singers, their voices blend in perfect harmony. Mr. H. D. Andrew, second bass, has a particularly sweet, mellow voice. The soprano soloist, Master Harry Truax, took the house by storm. The young gentleman's voice differs but little from a lady's and is perfectly cultivated. Master Harry Dimond is a little expert on the violin. He is about the best youngster violinist that has ever played before a Victoria audience. Not too much praise can be given the pianist, Miss Anna Baume Andrew.

Gossip of Pelice Circles.

City Police Constable E. B. Irving has resigned.

The disagreement between the contractor and sub-contractor at the new R. C. cathedral will be disposed of next Monday. Hon. A. N. Richards is considering the advisability of, in future, committing to jail, without the option of a fine, women convicted of being either keepers or inmates of houses of ill-fame.

In the Pelice Court, yesterday morning, evidence was taken in the case of C. Winterhalter, charged with the robbery of the sale in the Regent saloon. The testimony was little more than a theory, and the case was dismissed.

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Directors—J. Hepworth, W. H. Hux. Loble, J. Braden, H. A. Levin and J. Dewsnap. This society has done good work during the past, and it is altogether likely that the ensuing year will be quite as successful, from the appearance of the office-bearers elect, as any gone by.

From the Scaling Flect.

The following memo. of the Alert's cruise is kindly furnished by Capt. J. G. Cox. "Alert left Victoria Saturday, 29th, and arrived at Uculet the following day. Found there the schooner Rosie Olsen with 40 skins, and Verture with none. Left Uculet on the 31st and arrived at Clayoquot on the same day. Here the following schooners were reported: C. H. Tupper."

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C. Spinner, of Portland, is in town.
G. Alexander, of Calgary, is in town.
S. F. Satter, of Winnipeg, is in town.
T. D. Berthet, of New York, is in town.
E. C. James, of Dulph is at the Dist. D. E. Perry, of San Franc sco, is in town. G. Scott, of Winnipeg, is at the Driard. Samuel Robbins of Nanaimo, is in the

Alexander, of Calgary, is a guest at the Driard.

Mrs. John Grant returned from Portland last night.
S. Tingley went over to the mainland this

L. H. Arless, of Portland, is staying at the Driard.

A. T. Sherman, of Seattle, is a guest at the Driard.
J. O. Hestwood, of Seattle, is at the

Oriental.

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F. Vallancey, of Vancouver, is staying at the Occidental.

J. G. Jaques, of New Westminster, is staying at the Oriental.

Major Wilson and J. H. Todd were among the Islander's passengers last night. C. H. Gest, of Gest, McLennan & Reid, the most prominent legal firm of Fairhaven, Washington, is enjoying a brief holiday from business cares, in this city.

W. J. McCa'la, one of the most successful and prominent business men of St. Catharines, Ont., spent yesterday in Victoria, having just arrived from California. He gues East to-day.

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yea & Gregory, will remain at Washington, D. C., until after the argument of the "W. P. Sayward" case before the Supreme Court of the United States, on the 13th inst.

John L. Beckwith, agent for Shorey & Ca., has returned from a trip through the Pacific states. He says that he found no-

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Davies, C. Wilson, John Irving, plemen, C. Spring, J. E. Cran Jones, W. Monteith, C. Hayw Richards, jr., Wm. Wilson, M. M. Moss, G. Leiser, G. H. Burn Holland and John Grant.

There was but one communica hands of the secretary, a letter Pitts, resigning his membersh Board, as his intention was to she for England. Accepted, with resigning his membersh communication was to she for England.

U. S. Consul Levi W. Myers, ent, and, it was understood, he address the Board upon the provincial representation at World's fair, in Chicago two year was introduced by the presidence on said that he had very little

consul said that he had very little tion, either new or of interest, to the subject of the fair. At that the felt confident that British Vancouver Island, and Victoria honorably and cred tably repress Speaker Reed had said, not long of the effort of life in to get a honorable. the effort of life is to get a b opportantity to let the world kni opportantity to let the world kni ness of her resources and of her Victoria had been considering extensively advertise herself. do better than prepare a gran for the World's fair, where it we for the World's fair, where it won to command attention? Canada ceived, through the home gove special invitation to take part in attion at Chicago, and the weamines, foresis, firms and fisherismost western province of the would not be the least valuable or worthy contributions to the gr. The preparatious for the fair of 9 ing made on a gigantic scale; the grounds were to be four t mes a area as the grounds for the Paris of 1889 One building alone was 31 acres, and no expense would be 31 acres, and no expense would any detail. The United State was America's exhibition. The sure that Victoria would make play; one that would do herself make the would be no extra full make the would be not extra full make the world with the world make the world mak There would be no state fairs in the states concentrating their ene making the country's exposition and each state having a speci and each state having a speci apart for it. Nor would Cana-gotton; there would be a Canadi much honored as any other. In muir, so he had heard, was exce extra large piece of coal, alres shown, intending to construct a coa in the British Columbia court, so cks being 12 or 14 feet ramid would be an exhibition pramid would be an exhibition and one of which every British (a should feel proud. He was satished the had, himself, seen, that Columbia could astonish the woler vegetables, as well as her coarse, and fish; and his object in dressing the board, was to impress members the necessity of movematter of preparation for the fair.

Loud applause marked the conthe cousul's remyrks, and then ward thanked him for the trouble taken in attending, and the interest

tendered to Consul Myers, upon Mr. Thos. Earle, seconded by ADVERTISING VICTORIA. The Advertising committee app the council of the Board reportanter many interviews with the Prin mittee of the Corporation, the civic ties had decided to carry out the ad Comma Illustrated, with ut the a the Board, and had already 2,000. The committee had arrive conclusion that it would be nore adous for the Board to cause the citative the Board to cause the citative that the council of the co advertised through one of the megazines published by, or with the of, the Northern Pacific, notably the western Magazine, whose circula 35,000. This form of advertisement

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The formal thanks of the Board

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Disasters in Europe. ril 3.—The Chronicle's Rome says the failure of four more kers is announced. In a sel in regard to the affairs of uts of this city, it is szown-ilities are £561,469, and the 5. The firm was a partner in lealey, Woolen & Co., of San it is estimated that its share

pany amounts to £60,000

B. C. BOARD OF TRADE.

Largely Attended Meeting of the Board of Trade, But Very

Little Done.

An Annual Banquet Decided Upon—

Points of Order at Great

Length.

For half an hour or more, at the quarterly meeting of the B. C. Board of Trade, yesterday, points of order, questions of privilege, motions, ammendments, and amendments to amendments filled the air. The difficulty arose out of a misunderstanding as to when a new member might take his seat, and exercise his right to take part in the debates and vote. One portion of the meeting asserted strongly that, having been elected in the usual way, any new member might at once quality, by

AUDITORS AND NEW MEMBERS.

Upon nomination of the President and Vice-President, Messra, M. T. Johnson, E. A. McQuade and A. C. Flumerfelt were named as auditors for the year.

The admission of new members was next proceeded with, the following being unanimously accepted by the Board: E. V. Bodwell, A. L. Belyea, H. Carmichael, A. St. G. Flint, W. C. Haywood, Jas. Hutcheson, To. San Joseph Hunter, P. E. Irving, Robert Irving, Robert Jamieson, T. S. Milligan, R. P. McLemna, Thomas Norgusy, T. G. Ravner, C. E. Renouf, N. P. Snowden, A. G. Sargison, John Teague, sr., B. Williams, M. W. Waitt and H. C. Beeton.

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be supplemented by pamphlets of statistics of the city and district.

After a few minutes consideration, the report was referred to the Council of the Board.

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY.

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The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. After prayer by Rev. W. D. Barber, Mr. Baker presented the report of the select committee on the Grobman land reclamation affair, submitting the evidence and asking that it be printed.

Mr. Brown presented a patition from J. D. Montgomery and others, in favor of female franchise.

Mr. Kitchen introduced a bill to declare valid certain by laws passed by the municipal council of the municipality of Surrey.

Hon. Mr. Beaven objected that this was a private bill and could not be brought in in this way.

Mr. Hunter advocated the giving of the utmost latitude to bills of this kind. There were no municipal councils which wilfully transgressed the law, but owing to the convolutions of the municipal law it was very difficult to abide by it.

Mr. KITCHEN explained at length the circumstances of the case.

The bill was read a first time.

the paper he at once perceived that the re-port had been mixed up.

SUPREME COURT BILL.

the chair, and, subsequently, reported the

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

Hos. Mr. Daviz presented a message from His Honor, transmitting bills to recompense the members of the Mining commission; to authorize the creation and issue of macribed stock and for other purposes, and to pravide for a loan of £700,000 stering, and for consolidating the public debt. The message will come up on Monday. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

MR. SEMLIN—In Committee of the Whole on bill to incorporate the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen Coal and Railway, to move the following amendment to Mr. Martin's amendment, "And thence to the town of Kandoops, and also full power and authority to construct, complete, lease, purchase and operate a railway from a point at or near Spence's Bridge, to a point at or near the Western extremity of Nicola Lake. Provided, that the power hereby conferred on the company to build that portion of their line lying between Spence's Bridge and the junction of the Coldwater River, shall not be exercised until three years after the passage of this Act, unless in the meantime the Nicola Valley R. R. company elect not to proceed with the construction of their railway.

The report of the committee of the House on the Supreme Court Bill was adopted; third reading next sitting.

REFENUE TAX BILL.

The House again went into committee on the House again went into committee on the Supreme Tax Bill Mr. McKenzie in Toronto, Ont.

ODD OLD MEXICO.

Greasordom.

A Country Whose Militla Is Compo of Convicts from the Prisons— Some Peculiarities of the People.

If there is one thing of which Mexico If there is one thing of which Mexico is more prolific than revolutions it is peculiarities. The peculiarities of that country are many and astonishing, not that I viewed this people from a narrow standpoint, says a writer in the Chicago Times, much as the average English tourist views America, for we Americans are too familiar with representatives of every clime and nation to be guilty of such insular prejudice, but the American dweller in Mexico will find the peculiarities of that Nation too marked to be overlooked. For instance, what would, any civilized people on marked to be overlooked. For instance, what would, any civilized people on earth other than the Mexican think if their persons and property were placed under the guardianship of convicts? Yet such is the case there. Police duty throughout the country districts and in large cities like Chihuahua is performed by the soldiers of the regular army, said army being recruited from the convicts of each State. Complaint as to their inefficiency or dishonesty, however, is rarely heard, though it is an open secret in Mexico that a small bribe to the "officer" is sufficient to secure immunity

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An American's Observations on

Almost every country in Europe possesses an illustrious widow, from Victoria in England to the young Duchess of Aosta, in Italy; Empress Frederick, in Germany; Christiana, in Spain; Charlotte, wife of Maximilian. Emperor of Mexico, who is melancholy mad in the Chateau of Conchont; Princess Stephanie Archduchess of Austria, and Natalie, worse than widowed ex-Queen of Servia, and the unhappy, heart-brokea Eugenie, ex-Empress of the French.

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RHEUMATISM It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable fact that medical science has uterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years. It has curred mere case of Rheumathus than all other means combined. Some of our leading physicia-a recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this most potent of Nature's forces.

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LOCAL DIRECTORS: Victoria, B. C., May 16th, 1887.

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## The Colonist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1891.

GOOD NEWS.

We are glad to see that Capt. Boulton is on his way to British Columbia to com-It is singular that Mr. Blaine did not see mence the survey of the coast of this Prov-the full force of Mr. Phelps' argument If ed, and that the time will not be distant when ships can be taken at any part of the coast with perfect confidence. In no part of the Dominion is a hydrographic survey so comment.

ticular seal, for he would hold that, as all loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complied with; rail-seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very careless with regard to take at loose or not strictly complete the seals are natives of the United States they way employes become very with perfect confidence. In no part of the Dominion is a hydrographic survey so greatly needed as in British Columbia. Coasting vessels have to thread their way through a perfect labyrinth of straits and nels, and as there are neither lights nor buoys on a long stretch of the northern much more frequent. The lighting and trust, be neglected any longer.

### . IINJUST REPROACH.

The London Times agrees with those who assert that the Italian Premier is "playing to the gallery." We cannot see that he is is one that requires prompt and energetic States. The honor and the dignity of

Monthly to prove that the United States has the right to protect the seals in any part of Behring's Sea. He does not appear to know that Mr. Rlaine, whose argument he commends, has given up this contention, as well as the claim to exclusive jurisdiction over the waters of that sea. Mr. Phelps would not submit the question to arbitrality. He would have the United States enforce its claim by an appeal to States enforce its claim by an appeal to The romulation of the National Australian Federa which they would like to see established is one that would be profitable to both countries. They believe that it is quite possible to devise such a scheme, and they are convention has adopted what we know as State Rights, and the Senate, as well as the claim to exclusive jurisdiction over the waters of that sea. Mr. Phelps to be elected on a popular basis. The lieutemant-Governors will also be elected, but the proposal that the Governor-General should be appointed similarly was defeated. States enforce its claim by an appeal to arms if necessary. But Mr. Blaine is a wiser man than Mr. Phelps. He sees that probably not 50,000 who were not residents in a state of prosperity. It would, indeed, the claim to exercise jurisdiction on the of the United Kingdom, or who are not be unjust in the Government, by its trade high seas in Behring's Sea on any pretence their direct descendants. The united policy, to induce men to invest their money whatever is untenable, and he consequently revenue of the present colonies of Victoria, has proposed to refer the question to arbitration, and his proposed has been accommon and his proposed his proposed has been accommon and his proposed his p

assumption that the seals are the property of the United States. While they are on United States. While they are on United States territory they are the property of the United States. But so are the salmon and the herring and the halibut. But Mr. Phelps does not contend that British subjects have no right to fish for salmon, herring and halibut outside the three-mile limit. If the seals are the property of the United States in the seals are the property of the United States in the seals are the property of the United States in the seals are the property of indi
Australia. There are, to-day, nearly 14,—
for the Government to pursue such a policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the interests of those who, relying on its policy be Government. Lord Salisbury has already incorporated a very important part of it, the Royal Commission into the condition and hours of modify his views. Though a free trader, he would not, if returned to power, make interests of those who, relying on its policy as this. It must have consideration for the int horses and sheep are the property of indi- sand men. Sheep number over a hundred policy of the Conservatives. His Malvern horses and sheep are the property of individual citizens, then its government can claim them wherever they happen to stray. The claim to protect them in that case should not be confined to Behring's Sea. As a man can claim his beast wherever he finds it, so the United States should be allowed to protect and care for its seal herd anywhere in the Pacific Ocean whether the waters in which it wanders are American, or British, or the "high seas." Once admit that the seals are the property of the both temperate and tropical, flourish.

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The interests of manufacturers and teners election escience that the world want to protect and care for its seal herd want to wa can, or British, or the "high seas." Once admit that the seals are the property of the United States in the same sense as are its cavalry horses, and its baggage mules, and this conclusion is inevitable. They do not bear the brand U.S., it is true, but if they miles of cable trams. The country is respectively of the brand U.S., it is true, but if they would be injured by the establishment at the number of interests as their word. There is now in which would be prejudically affected by a Charlottetown no restriction on the liberal measure of reciprocity would be sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. The result so far is thus described by a clinical distribution of the word. There is now in the word of the sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. The result so far is thus described by a clinical distribution of the word. There is now in the word of the sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. The result so far is thus described by a clinical distribution of the sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. The result so far is thus described by a clinical distribution of the sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. The result so far is thus described by a clinical distribution of the sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. The result so far is thus described by a clinical distribution of the sale of spiritnous liquors, wine and beer. are really owned by Uncle Sam that little markably healthy, even up in tropical of closer trade relations with the United Scott Act. His letter was written on the are really owned by Uncle Sam that httle accident makes no difference. Mr. Phelps has proved to his own satisfaction that the fur seals first see light on United States terbeing about 15 per 1,000. Australia is a see that the task of the men whose duty it free when you pay for it—and the Daily ritory, and being amphibious they are therefore the property of the United States
Government. Everyone can see the force
of that argument. Consequently the United

The United States

The paper of the United States and Canada is by a generous and industrious people of our blood and language. They have on means an easy one. There are thousands of that argument. Consequently the United

The United States and Canada is by a monumoed this morning that there on means an easy one. There are thousands on both sides of the line who believe that States has a right to protect them, not only on their way to the Pribiloff Islands, but in timber, for instance, for the native timbers would raise an outcry and would do what between the Scott Act and no any other part of the Pacific ocean. Their being amphibious gives the United States a That a considerable and valuable trade the negotiations. It is to be hoped that the all satisfied with the turn things property in them, different from that which it has in the fish, and other creatures that will, and, furthermore, would bring us mile, and breed, within the three mile limit. If Mr. Phelps is right into close relationship, which would prove the is altogether too modest in his demands and he seems to have made and valuable trade the negotiations. It is to be hoped that the all satisfied with the turn things seem to have taken. They thought when the Scott Agt was defeated the temperance men would assist them to get a license law passed. This they refuse to do, ciling interests that are apparently conflictdemands, and he seems to have no doubt 'Australian Commonwealth' prosperity. ing, and of surmounting the other difficuleither as to the accuracy of his facts or the May its weight and power always be found ties that lie in their path.

about the natural history of the seal, and wealth at the service of civilization. May would, doubtless, without a moment's hesi- its influence be cast for the establish tation, decide the question about which universal peace by laying on sure and solid there has been so much dispute lately, which is, whether the new-born seal can or well qualified in every way to take a high

eannot swim.

It is singular that Mr. Blaine did not see ince. We have more than once directed at- he did he never would have convented to tention to the fact that there is not a chart an arbitration, but would rather have enof the northern part of the coast that can be larged the claim of his country, and insisted the Railway Act is much needed. Railway depended upon, and that for want of recent upon extending the protecting aegis of the and accurate survey the navigation, even of the Lower Fraser, is difficult. The survey will, we trust, be continued until it is complete would be no necessity to identify any particle with regard to fences are

ago and the Irish leader had only to maine the candidate he preferred to ensure his election. No party leader ever had greater is to have the railway track well fenced is to have the railway track well fenced power over the constituents than he had. The Irish nationalists believed that he knew better who should represent them in Parlia-ment than they did. They often begged him to name the man he wanted and they would see that he was There might be some murmurers here and there, but their discontent was ataction. Any man occupying Premier Rudin's position would, from a sense of duty, at once demand reparation from the United Italy requires that its Government about ascert the rights of Galaian subjects in the United States, and should defaunt that these who had taken the lives of the New Collection. In North Killenny, it was decided in a price of the New Medical and the properties of the Collection of the North Killenny and the Collection of the States of Collection of the States of Collection of Collection of Collection of the States of Collection of the Collection of Collection But all that is changed now. Since the dis-Italy require that its Government should agreement between him and the majority of assert the rights of Italian subjects in the trish Home Rule party there have been

cepted; conditionally, by Lord Salisbury; and New Zealand is above \$150, the establishment cepted; conditionally, by Lord Salisbury; and New Zealand is above \$150, the establishments in which they had such a state of this dispute is at last on a fair way to an amicable adjustment.

Mr. Phelps bases his argument on the that State Socialism is a practical term in the scenario of the conservative and another that it was drawn up by a considering the establishments in which they had such their money valueless. The most enthusiant their money valueless. The most enthusiant country a member of the Conservative Administration of the conservative Administration of the conservative Administration of the conservative Administration of the conservative and a member of the Conservative Administration. assumption that the seals are the property Australia. There are, to-day, nearly 14,- for the Government to pursue such a It is not likely that it will be adopted in its

indness of his argument. He knows all on the side of justice and equity, and its place among the nations of the world.

### RAILWAY FENCES.

The Attorney-General's amendment to The result of the Sligo election is very strong proof that Parnell's influence in Ireland has greatly declined. A few months ago and the Irish leader had only to name the candidate had only to name the candidate had only to name tory, way to preserve the lives of the cattle and proper measures taken to prevent the beasts getting on it from the road crossings. If farmers and others along the line leave well fenced, as the amendment directs should be made imperative.

RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS. The Dominion Government has been a

À ROYAL COMMISSION.

The Labor Question is one which has of ate years grown to very great importance. subject, which the statesmen, not only of private matter with which we ought not to interfere. Capital and labor can settle their disputes better without our help than with it." This sounds reasonable, but there are indications that the day for the policy of lauses faire has gone by. We saw a few months ago an international conference under the auspices of the Emperor of Gerunder the auspices of the Emperor of Gerunder the supplementation of them that of other tewns of the same size in the Dominion and we are pretty sure that in none of them and labor are involved, and now the Government of Great Britain has announced ts intention of appointing a Royal Commisions. It is well that able men who have the enquiry into the relations subsisting between them and into the causes of the disputes that are continually arising. There is a great deal of ignorance with respect to this subject, and a still greater deal of The labors of the Commission would no doubt dispel much of this ignor-ance, and would, it is to be hoped, result in

essening very materially the prejudice.

The peace and the welfare of society restanding between the two classes, and that

stances, showed any lack of seal, the Times would be the first to condemn him for his self.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

The Hon. E. J. Phelps has, a day after the fair, contributed an article to Harper's labors of the National Australian Federa Monthly to prove that the United States tion convention are approaching compulation.

"LEGISLATURE.

Employers liability.
 Prevention of loss of life at sea.
 Settlement of trade disputes.
 The establishment of Colleges of Arbi

5. Raising the age of permitted child labor from ten to twelve.
6. Six days working week.
7. In addition to free education, indus-

INQUIRY. 1. Royal Commission into condition

hours of labor.

2. Royal Commission into the whole question of Poor Law Relief."

Many will no doubt denounce this "programme" as state-socialistic, but it must not

a peculiar and very interesting experience.

we will likely remain as we are until the

If, as the writer says there is no percep tible difference between Charlottetown under the Scott Act, and Charlottetown Great Britain, but of the whole civilized cult to see why any of its inhabitants should P under no liquor act of any kind, it is difficure the whole civilized cult to see why any of its inhabitants should agitate for the re-adoption of the Canada Temperance Law. At any rate, it will be interesting to see how Charlottetown gets on under free trade in intoxicants.

The result must have been a surprise to platform and in the Legislatures. It will not do for statesmen to say that "this is a private matter with which we ought not to liquor drinking it is foolish and wicked to more than one arrest for drunkenness, and yet in not one of them is the liquor traffic wholly unfettered. It will indeed be singular if there is not a change for the worse in Charlottetown before the three years have expired.

### THE RECIPROCITY RESOLUTION.

Our contemporary stigmatizes Mr. Cotton's resolution respecting reciprocity with the Hawainian Islands and Australia as a wind bag resolution. We see nothing wind-baggy about the resolution. It is a very good resolution, and one which every patriotic Canadian ought to support, but we think that as it treats of a matter that is outside the jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislature, it would have been just as well to have given it to Mr. Prior or Mr. Earle

The Wardens Present a Most Satisfactory Statement for the Year.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of St. John's church, recently held, the Wardens presented the statement of their stewardship appended below. The shewing is indeed highly satisfactory; it is seldom that a church, at the end of a year, has a balance on hand. THE CHURCHWARDENS, IN ACCOUNT WITH ST.

April 1, 1890. tainment.
Proceeds Miss Beeton's entertainment
Proceeds Mrs. Rhodes entertainment, 2nd 

April 1, 1891. Cr.
By Cash, paid rector's stipend.

Mrs. Lombard, organ

Janitor.

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Church Wardens FRANCIS BO April 1, 1891. I have examined the books and accounts, I have examined the correct.

D. R. KER.

VICTORIA AND NANAIMO EXPORTS. The following exports left the above named ports for the United States from January 1 to March 31:

In the last three months 215 American vessels have entered these ports, representing a tonnage of 170,440 tons. The number of vessels departing is 214.

No better evidence of the fact that Burdool Blood Bitters is a certain remedy for all blood disorders can be asked than that of Mr. Geo V. Thomas, druggist, of Hull, P. Q., whose wif was cured of cancer by B. B. The famil doctor is certain that the disease was cancer and that it is now cured.

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What did you say? "You're very sorry for me?

I have a pair of strong, brave hands to help m

If I should die, I know, without a question, ory green."
And, while I live, within my little kingdom

His cheerful voice has been my sweetest music Before his smile my cares and troub And for his sake—I'll tell you as a sec I'm proud of wearing "only calico." He gave it to me and I would not change it

ADVICE BY A BURGLAR

On How to Make Houses Secure

Experience, Gives Some Ideas Which Architects Might Adopt with Profit —Opinions of Gall Ross.

when an ex-convict in sheer disgus feels called upon to instruct American proof, says the Chicago News. But such is the state of affairs, as the fol-

This indictment of American builders for not constructing houses on the burg-lar-proof plan is a matter demanding some attention. Therefore it has been thought a good idea to obtain an inter riew with a burglar and see how the 'profession' would look upon the exonviet's reform notions.

But first to catch the burglar.

There stands at 234 Honore street an old, two-story, drab frame house, the front door of which opens on a level with the ground. It is one of a row of six tenements, like many other barrack-like buildings that were hastily thrown together immediately after the great fire. It is here that a Home of Industry, a refuge for discharged convicts, is located. It was established about six 73 67 75 Rev. A. C. Dodds as superintendent. In the rear of the home is a broom factory. where the ex-convicts are put to work. The home has room only for those who

260 00 knob brings to the door a stout woman, 62 00 who scans the caller critically from her 54 65 deep-set brown cyes: "Come in, climb 90 40 those stairs and go back to the open 120 00 door at the end of the hall." 95 27 Rev. Mr. Dodds is found in his narrow

60 25 the convict workshop. He has thirty ex-convicts at work, several of whom have been well known to the police as 22 57 have been wen known to the ponce as 492 54 bad criminals. He turns to his book of record and finds that he has several 232 30 burglars in the shop, but he does not like the idea of having them inter-

"Any one of them, no doubt, could relate interesting stories, but I don't fancy they are at all anxious to do so," reasoned Mr. Dodds.

However, he finally whistled down a

tube and commanded the foreman to send up Gail Ross from the cut-off "What a name for a burglar!" mused

the reporter, and before he could form any idea of a person to fit the literary cognomen a shadow darkened the glass door and a short man forty-two years old, the very image of Editha's burglar, entered, bowing.

Mr. Dodds explained the reporter's mission and the man signified his will-

ingness to talk. He spoke with the hint of a Scotch accent and his language a

college professor could not have dis-"Of course Gail Ross is an assumed name, is it not?" asked the reporter. "Of course it is not," quickly retorted the burglar. "Why should I have an assumed name? That name was worth much to me at one time. It is worth

more now, for it is about all I have left except a bad cough and an enfeebled constitution. "No doubt it seems strange to you not always a burglar, and for that matter I don't consider myself irretrievably one now. When I grew up my name made in 1842, and since that the one

in a New York publication, and some of them even broke through the quarattine and got in the magazines. I imagined I was surely on the road to fame when I got that far, but—whisky,

you know.
"All this has little to do with burgnot necessarily lost his self-respect com-pletely, and he likes to find an excuse for being what he is. I just want to say one thing, and then I'll give you my

ideas about how houses should be constructed to keep out the 'profession.' "As I said, I got to writing poetry, and poetry proved Through my verses I met and became engaged to the daughter of a man that afterward became Vice-President of the United States. Don't ask me her ame. I still have enough honor to

her name coupled with that of a burglar. Whisky destroyed my hopes. "I shipped as pantryman to Liverpool and I visited many European cities. Returning to America I became a burglar simply because it offered greatable to turn my hand to.

"But enough of that. The first burglary I remember of committing was when my father lifted me over the

fence into a neighbor's yard to steal flowers. I suppose he didn't think how bad it really was, but the memory of that first theft has clung to me always. subsequently when I took a notion to steal something more than flower— namely, to gut a jewelry store—I forti-fied myself with a good bracer of whisky, 'worked' the house without a blush and blamed my father for teachng me to steal.

'Now, across the water it is not so easy to gain access to a house as here, because of the iron screens. In New York it is hardly less difficult, in my pinion at least, for the same reason However, out West it is not considered a difficult feat to enter a house, take it

where you may."
"And you ascribe that to—"

"To the way the house is built. basement windows, as a rule, with bars, but still this is not always the case. One would think that a man with his millions, perhaps, in the bank, with his house loaded with costly art pieces, and a fortune alone, may be, in iamonds and silverware, would take every precaution to guard against he never will be. That is about as much sense as the man had who didn't want his life insured because he had

want his life insured because it is mover died.

"Whenever I took a notion to 'work' a house I didn't stop to go and look up the police record and see if the place had been 'worked' before. I immediately began laying my plans. A man with good nerve and a clear head who with good nerve and a clear head who works alone ought to be successful. always worked alone except once. Then I was caught and my 'pal' escaped. I was on the outside and he 'doing' the

was on the outside and he 'doing' the job. I took my sentence like a man and never 'peached' on him. Had I been 'operating' alone I don't think I would have been caught.

"About making houses burglar-proof I should first recommend that people put locks on their doors that can't be picked with—well, with a button-hook. A burglar depends largely on a skele ton key to gain access. Men of means however, now have the latch-lock on their doors, and these can not be picked —that is, not readily. To guard against entrance by the doors they should be heavy, should fit tight to prevent work with a 'jummy,' should be double locked with a chain-lock on the inside and bolted securely at top and bottom. That will generally baffle a sneak-thief, who does not deserve to be called a burglar. However, when he finds the door effect-However, when he finds the door effect ually bars him he can go to the rear, climb on a shed, portico, or even 'skin' up a water-pipe or lightning-rod to a second-story window. Such a window is said to be the easiest place of all to enter a house. That is why there are desire not to return to their former guilty occupations.

A jerk given to the old-fashioned bell-are called, but I never tried it my-are called. self. To prevent these fellows all exposed windows—1 me on a porch or shed—should be well barred. A 'second-story worker' doesn't carry tools as a rule. He is a sneak-thief."

The man spoke these words as if the looked on sneak-thieves objectionable characters who should be excluded from the society of honest "But for iron bars and steel doors,"

he continued, "an expert burglar has little dread. Give him time and he will go through any thing. It requires a genius to circumvent him, and even genius is not equal to it. And for this eason: A burglar or safe-blower l a greater incentive for surmounting the difficulties in the way of access to a treasure than has the inventor for creating them. The one receives his eward in the shape of salary; the other reward in the shape of salary; the other in working for a fortune, perhaps, that lies just beyond the barrier which he is-endeavoring to overcome. The burglar-gains a fortune for a few hours' labor; the inventor labors for a year, and at the end of that time gets barely the worth of his work. It is a natural law that where there is the greatest incentive there will be found the greatest results of labor. So it is you will find burglars as smart and even than inventors.

"For my part I fail to see how you proof. You might make it so of access that the burglar will find another to suit his purposes as well: One thing is certain, however: A rich man is a fool not to have bars on his windows. They cost little, but they may save much

that a burglar should sail under such a literary name, but why should it? I was of New York it is learned that Niagara whenever I recession amounts to more than one me with an hundred feet. This is not strange, conambition to see it in print. I thought soldering that two hundred and seventy as ow I could best set about getting my came before the public, and began writing verse. My rhymes were printed million cubic feet per minute.

From THE DAILY COLONIST LUCAL AND PROVINCIA The Census.

As officially announced, the working the census will be begun the Canada to-morrow 6th instant. So of its scope and the method of have already been described.

Under the Electric Light. Whittaker's barber shop is the the city to adopt the Thompson-electric illuminant. The entire elishment basked in the soft rays la ing, and customers and operators the light an unqualified success.

For San Francisco. The following passengers left on the Tumstilla for San Francisco y morning: J. Morris, J. Carey, W. sulay and daughter, S. B. Martin a Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. John Patterst Palmer, Foster Macgurn, and M. H.

Will Start a Salmon Canuel Mr. Samuel Okell, an old friend tholland, arrived from England, on the tholland, arrived from England, on the tholland, arrived from the guest of the representative of Johnson street w is Mr. Okell's intention to remain prevince and embark in the cannet try-probably on some of the

A Female Jehn. "She drives furiously" was the passed by several parties as they sa sitting behind a powerful white hor on Friday afternoon was going hi along Store street and over the briwas supposed that the animal had rout the driver hung on like grim de succeeded in steering him clear of cultiv or obstruction.

Only a Rumor.

A rumor, which was the genera the streets, yesterday, but which cou traced to any definite source, was, that a Chinese leper, who narrowle traced to any definite source, was, that a Chinese leper, who narrowly being burned when the market cleared, had committed suicide, body been quietly interred by the The police are investigating, as the have been notified had such a traced

4 "Flat" Sensation. To many people, the sight of a klootchmen strolling along the sign and festive apparel, each smol garette in the most approved styl be productive of much astonishmer such a spectacle, on Store street, parently regarded, yesterday after nothing extraordinary, and the "d of the forest" were manifestly c at not being able to create a sensati

Runaway Accident.

Runaway Accident.

On Friday afternoon as two lat longing to Saanich, were driving a Esquimelt road, their horse took from the street of the same of the same of the same of the Superintendent of Works, where they received the nattentions. They were more ordess one of them, who was much older the companion, being badly shaken up.

If there are any people in Vict terested in the prevention of cruelty mals, they could, no doubt, find so to do, did they take the trouble to the landing of spring lambs from so steamboats. It is the custom to them up in the most heartless must be their four legs together before them to the slaughter-house. Some are not, as might be supposed, dumers, but protest by their bleatings the treatment to which they are at

A Premature Explesion.
John Haggerty, the contractor, a serious accident, yesterday, while out reck for a new building or street. The facts of the case are lit the fuse, and before he had tim away the explosion occurred. A rock, weighing between 25 and 30 struck him on the hip and knee, i very severe cuts and wounds. Dr. in attendance, and at last account very severe cuts and wounds. Dr. in attendance, and at last account jured man was recovering. No ben

One Indian, two klootchmen white man each paid over the usu five dollars to the city authorities police court, yesterday morning drunk. An Indian, from the charged with stealing a canoe. not having sufficient eviden s remanded until to-morrow of Mr. Luker, who was charged structing Douglas street, was of the accused paying all costs.

Victoria College. In connection with Rev. J. Green's college, Mrs. Green is classes to prepare young boys for lege, and also for girls of all ages, be instructed in all branches of ed Miss Webb, who is already we here for her method of teaching, we charge of the young ladies' class, a no doubt, help the new pupils equel as the has her old ones. In will be given in any extra, subject In connection with Rev. Green's college, Mrs. Green will be given in any extra subject the young ladies may desire to lear terms opens April 20; the colleg April 13.

Twas Ever Thus. History repeats itself, and ever hen the watering cart is most ne ep the citizens of Victoria from keep the citizens of Victoria fro blinded by dust, it is kept religious in doors. Yesterday was one of the est and dustiest days seen here in was just the day when the street would have been welcomed with and the sprinkler man would ha looked upon as a good angel looked upon as a good angel. In to of things, therefore, neither appear the people swore as they shovelled out of their eyes and took in the which had been ruined while han the shop doors.

wak Bay L. & I. Co. A general meeting of the stockhothe Oak Bay Land and Improvem (Ltd), was held at the office of CracGregor and Boggs, yesterday affamong those process the control of the co among those present being C. T. T. J. Hammill, John White, H. A W. R. Brown and J. E. Crane.

ments for earrying on the company ness were completed, and at the meeting which fo lowed, C. T. Dup lected chairman of the board, and McGreene secretary treasurer McGregor, secretary-treasurer. A pointing committees and transactin detail business, it was resolved to detail business, it was resolved to portion of the property on the mark early date and Messrs. Crane, McG. Boggs were appointed general agents for. The company's bankers will Bank of Montreal, and their so Messrs. Bodwell & Irving. It was publication, and some ke through the quar in the magazines. I rely on the road to that far, but-whisky.

, but even a burglar has lost his self-respect comlikes to find an excuse t he is. I just want to-and then I'll give you my houses should be conout the 'profession.' got to writing poetry. proved my ses I met and became daughter of a man that Vice-President of have enough honor to n the disgrace of seeing pled with that of a ky destroyed my hopes. ntryman to Liverpool nany European cities. America I became a because it offered greatthan any thing I was hand to.

of that. The first mber of committing ather lifted me over the eighbor's yard to steal e he didn't think how s, but the memory of has clung to me always. when I took a notion to more than flowerjewelry store-I fortiith a good bracer of d'the house without a ed my father for teach-

the water it is not so cess to a house as here, iron screens. In New dly less difficult, in my for the same reason. est it is not considered enter a house, take it

y the house is built. ribe that to-" rned to protect their ws, as a rule, with d think that a man with erhaps, in the bank, loaded with costly art ne alone, may be, in rtune alone, may be, in silverware, would take ion to guard against e doesn't. He imagines r has been robbed that be. That is about as the man had who didn't

took a notion to 'work' stop to go and look up rd and see if the place ked' before. I immedi-ying my plans. A man e and a clear head who ght to be successful. I ne except once. Then alone except once. Then and my 'pal' escaped. I tside and he 'doing' the ntence like a man and I don't think I would

ng houses burglar-proof eir doors that can't be ell, with a button-hook. have the latch-lock on ese can not be picked dily. To guard against ors they should be t tight to prevent work should be double locked at top and bottom. That ffle a sneak-thief, who e to be called a burglar.

he finds the door effecthe can go to the rear, i, portico, or even 'skin' e or lightning-rod to a low. Such a window easiest place of all to That is why there are d-story workers,' as they t I never tried it my-I mean those opening shed—should be well ind-story worker doesn't a rule. He is a sneak-

these words as if the ked on sneak-thieves e characters who should the society of honest

bars and steel doors,' "an expert burglar has ive him time and he will thing. It requires a unwent him, and even ual to it. And for this glar or safe-blower has ve for surmounting the the way of access to a has the inventor for The one receives his pe of salary; the other a fortune, perhaps, that I the barrier which he is overcome. The burglar for a few hours' labor; rs for a year, and at at time gets barely the ork. It is a natural law here is the greatest in-vill be found the greatest So it is you will find mart and even smarter

t I fail to see how vou se absolutely burglaright make it so difficult burglar will find anpurposes as well: One however: A rich man we bars on his winost little, but they may

ort of the State Engineer is learned that Niagara Wearing Away. ng about two feet every st accurate survey was and since that the total ants to more than one This is not strange, conhundred and seventy feet of water pass over ond, or over sixteen t per minute.

In connection with Rev. J. Wastie Green's college, Mrs. Green is starting classes to prepare young boys for the college, and also for girls of all ages, who will be instructed in all branches of education. Miss Webb, who is already well-known here for her method of teaching, will be in charge of the young ladies' class, and will, no doubt, help the new pupils equally as well as she has her old ones. Instruction will be given in any extra subjects which the young ladies may desire to learn. The terms opens April 20; the college term, April 13.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE VICTORIA WERELY COLORIST PRIDE. 10.101

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THE OLD CLOCK IN THE CORNER.

an unsound tooth unit or quite awhile and I determined for quite awhile and I determined have done with it then and there. I songht a dentist's chair and told him to pull it out. He tried to convince me that several dollars' worth of gold filling would make it good as new, but my ire was roused and I was bent on having revenge. I would not be satisfied until I had convinced that tooth that I until I had convinced that tooth that I ald do without it. So I commanded with protestand and with protestand a

solid I couldn't use the weed at all. A chew of tobacco or smoking a cigar made me very sick. In fact I became opposed to the use of tobacco generally and have remained so till the present day. But as my love for tobacco waned my love for chewing gum increased, and I'm never without it now. I became passionately fond of ice-cream also, and during the summer season I can scarceme crave for ice-cream. It is with great difficulty I can pass a millinery store without going in and pricing all the goods in stock. Sometimes, when I'm in a great hurry to catch a train, I find myself stopping in front of some milliner's window to inspect the latest style of hats. When I pass a lady wearing an attractive gown or hat on the street, it wouldn't matter if there were a mad dog after me, I'd stop and look around to see if her dress and hat were becoming. It didn't take me long to surmise that the new tooth was in some way to blame for my strange antics, and when I visited the dentist's town again I went to him and told him every thing. 'Oh,' said he, 'it is even worse than I feared

come, and presently the two men who had hated each other for so long were brought face to face. 'We have been enemies for a long time,' said the sick man, 'but they tell me now that I am going to die, and if I do bear in mind going to die, and if I do bear in mind that I forgive you every thing you have ever said or done against me, but if I should by chance recover remember I'll keep up the fight just as bitterly as heretofore, and don't you forget it.'"

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MEETING AN EMERGENCY.

"A rather peculiar incident occurred on a car in which I was riding out in Iowa a few days ago," said one of Chicago's commercial tourists. "On the car was a lady and her four-year-old boy. He was a sweet, attractive little fellow and at once became the favorite of all the passengers, who bestowed a great deal of attention upon him. He wore a neat little fur-trimmed overcoat, from which a button had become detached. As a matter of course come detached. As a matter of course the button found its way to the child's mouth. Suddenly the mother uttered a wild scream and the passengers were all greatly excited. The child's face grew pale. It had swallowed that button. The mother exclaimed that her child was dying. There was no doctor on the train. What was to be done? on the train. What was to be doner. In this emergency, as in most all others, there was some one capable of meeting it. While everybody else were wring-ing their hands in helpless agony, one ing their hands in helpless agony, one man, who under ordinary circumstances would not attract special attention, was cool and collected. While the other passengers told the mother to pound the child on the back, shake it, stand it on its head, and other non-sensical things, he told her to calmly wait a minute and all would be right. Taking a piece of string from his left hand vest pocket he attached it to a button-hole, which he inserted in the child's mouth and induced it to swallow it. "Well, yes, I might relate something that is rather extraordinary," said a drummer for a Chicago boot and shoe house to a Chicago Herald reporter, "if you will pardon me for narrating a story which chiefly concerns myself. I was down in a Central Illinois town drumming up trade one day when I was attacked with the toothache. I had an unsound tooth that had troubled me for quite awhile and I determined to have done with it then and there. I sought a dentist's chair and told him to null it out. He tried to convince me

could do without it. So I commanded him to pull it out, and with protestations he reluctantly did so. It occupied the place that this tooth does," said the traveling man, tapping one of his incisors, "and when it was once out I saw that I locked so strangely that something else must take its place as soon as possible. I asked the dentist if he had nothing else he could put in the place of it as I did not like my appearance at all. He was thoughtful for a moment, when a light seemed to dawn on his mind. He took from a cabinet a bottle in which was a tooth immersed in a liquid of some kind. 'I have here, he remarked, 'a good, sound, healthy tooth that will almost exactly match the rest of yours, that I can plant in the one just extracted and it will grow as though nothing had happened. He persuaded me, without much opposition on my part, that it would be better than a false tooth, and it was the work of only a few moments for him to put it in place. It was sore for a short time but soon grew firm and solid, and to-day it is as good a tooth as I have.

"But now for the stranger part of the story. Before the dental operation I speak of was performed I had been addicted to the use of tobacco. I smoked and chewed almost to excess. From the day I got my new tooth my love for tobacco began to decrease, and by the time the tooth had become firm and solid? couldn't use the weed at all. A chew of tobacco or smoking a cigar made me very sick. In fact, I became

that the letters U. S. N., with the date of manufacture, that are on the bottom of each block, are impressed upon an iron plate, upon which the gun-cotton may be exploded. It is a curious fact that if the marks on the block are in relief the reproduction on the iron will be raised, and if cut in, there will be an indentation on the plate. Prof. Munforters theory is that when the letters are cut into the explosive the gases general to that the summer season I can scarce-live, it passed through fort Riley at the junction of the forks of the Kaw, and then, still keeping up the north side of the Republican fork, went on to something about that tooth that makes me crave for ice-cream. It is with great the purction of the forks of the Kaw, and then, still keeping up the north side of the Republican fork, went on to Fort Laramie, which in those days difficulty I can pass a millinery store without going in and pricing all the growth of the case is I want some other man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that makes me crave for ice-cream. It is with great the junction of the forks of the Kaw, and then, still keeping up the north side of the Republican fork, went on to Fort Laramie, which in those days middle of the reproduction on the iron will be raised, and if cut in, there will be an indentation on the plate. Prof. Munforters that the function of the forks of the Kaw, and then, still keeping up the north side of the Republican fork, went on to Fort Laramie, which in those days man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that makes man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that makes man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that makes man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that makes man to pay for it. There seems to be something about that tooth that the junction of the forks of the Republican fork, went on to Fort Laramie, which in the junction of the forks of the Republican fork of the Republican fork gration to California, and companies of emigrants, bound to the Golden Land, still occasionally passed along the great

military road.

Interlacing this highway were innumerable trails and wagon-tracks, the
traces of the great migration to the Eldorado of the Pacific; and here and dorado of the Pacine, and here and there were the narrow trails made by Indians on their hunting expeditions and warlike excursions. Roads, such as our emigrants have been accustomed to in Illinois, there were none. First came the faint traces of human feet and of there were the narrow trails made by Indians on their hunting expeditions and warlike excursions. Roads, such as our emigrants have been accustomed to in Illinois, there were none. First came the faint traces of human feet and of unshod horses and ponies; then the well-defined trail of hunters, trappers and Indians; then the wagon-track of the military trains, which, in course of time, were smoothed and formed into the military road kept in repair by the United States Government. — Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

Snow-Shoes in War.
In the early wars with French and Indians many a winter campaign could never have been carried on but for the snow-shoes, which alone made march-ing possible. In the winter attacks of the savages upon the settlements in Northern New England and inthe expeditions of English and French troops snow-shoes were a necessary part of their equipment, their baggage being hauled on sleds or toboggans.—N. Y.

Where the Request Came From.

Manager (to leader of orchestra)—I understand that that figure of yours was played "by request."

Leader—Yes, sir.

Manager—At whose request, may I

Leader-At mine, sir.-Puck.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1890. CANADA'S FUTURE.

The Hon. J. W. Long'ey, Attorney Gen. eral for Nova Scotia, discuss a Canada and Imperial Federation, in the March number of the Fortnightly Review. His paper. though perhaps a little diffuse, is a very interesting one. Though belonging to the aiding those who are entrusted with its ad- do it, but has recourse to a device which "blue ruin" party of the Dominion, Mr. Longley does justice to Canada. He shows that it has progressed, that it is progress ing, and that it is a very important part of the British Empire. His pleasant and cheerful picture of the present condition of the Dominion is in striking contrast to the jete iad, so frequently uttered by his leader, Sir Richard Cartwright. No one would suppose that the writer of the following paragraph was a disciple of the Knight of the Doleful Countenance:

'The largest and most important of Great

epen to Canada—to remain as it it; the same may be said of Imperial Federa tion, with this qualification that neither the British as a people nor the Canadians me serious consideration; and there are

ley discusses is a tempting one, and one further than the suspension of diplomatic which thinking men on both sides of the relations for an indefinite period. Atlantic will talk and write about whether the discussion is profitable or not, or whether that the people of Italy are excited sult. Our own opinion is that the condiforecast seems to us to be absolutely impossible.

AN AFTERNOON CRITIC.

states objections that were considered weak taken. and were overruled while the Education It seems to us that the demand made by Bill was under consideration. Such mut- Baron Fava is exceedingly moderate and terings and murmurings can do no possible altogether reasonable. good to the cause of education now, Our "official assurance by the Federal Governe nt-mporary, if it desires to see the school ment that the guilty parties shall be brought valuable Coal Deposits in California

it jumped to the conclusion that the cause of discontent was that the schools were not has no power in the premises, and that it ment to embark the resources of the country to any extent in overcoming the difficulties which her wast are and geographical location impose. Canada has gone ahead of location impose, Canada has gone ahead of liker great neighbor, the United States. With a wast Northwest already opened by railway, containing fertile land without limit, the prospects for the future are most promising."

of discontent was that the schools were not under popular control. Our contemporary the authorities of the state of Louisiana choose to allow the men engaged in the outrage to ge unwhipped of justice, the United States Government would be compelled to Government inspection, that the Government would be compelled to admit that the United States, in its deal-ings with foreign nations, is constitutionpurse, and that the schools get just as ings with foreign nations, is constitution Longley discusses with great intelligence much and no more than the Government ally weak; that it is possible for one of fairness. There are four courses Inspectors decide that they are entitled to. the states of the Union to offer a foreign The Government, too, determines the nation a deadly insult without its being in it is an indefinite period longer, to join the standards by which the allowances to the the power of the Federal Government to United States, to become part of the Federated Empire of Great Britain, or to set up have nothing whatever to do with the preted, is what Mr. Blaine's letter means. on its own account and become independ nt. appointment of the inspector or with He is ready enough to consider the question. It is not in the nature of things that Canthe rules by which he is guided of indemnity to the families of the mur aditions will always be content to remain in in the perfermance of his work. We have dered Italians, but he cannot promise that a state of pupilage; annexation has its ad- heard too that the British system is far the men engaged in the riot will be brought vantages and its difficulties, the principal from being as effective as it might be, to trial and dealt with as the laws of the difficulty being that Canadians do not want and that it does not give satisfaction to ad- land direct. vanced educationists.

The difficulty in Wisconsin is not who

shall control the schools, but what shall be have given the Imperial Confederation taught in them. The American school system, like our own, is strictly secular. If

b come a member of an Imperial Federation. It goes without saying that Canadians will never consent to bear their full share of the burdens and the responsibilities.

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It is to us not at all surprising

it will sid in bringing shout a practical reand that its Government has promptly sult. Our own opin on is that the condi-tions are too complicated and the future too uncert-in for any mere mortal just now to do more than guess at the future of this and emphatically given expression to the while the authorities were standing by inactive. That anger would rise to a pitch
which no government could withstand when
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was carried through the Legislature against must admit that their government could purts opposition by a large majority, and re- sue no other course than the one they hav

system work smoothly, should cease not to justice." How Mr. Blaine can refuse to cily to oppose the new law, but should consider that demand it is impossible to take every opportunity of strengthening and understand. In fact, he has not the face to ministration. This is the course which would be regarded as disingenuous if resorted every large minded, public-spirited citizen to by a third-rate politician when driven will take, no matter what part he took be- into a corner. His reply is not to the defore the measure became law. If men mand which Baron Fava made in his official obeyed and helped to carry out those laws letter, but to one which he did not make. only which they supported while they were He says that the Marquis of Rudini in his being deliberated upon by the Legislature telegram demanded the punishment of the and discussed by the newspapers, the communications. But he must have known that munity would be soon in a most disturbed Baron Fava's letter subsequently written and confused condition. Our contemporary will, we trust, soon get gram and the demand which he was then over its chagrin at being decalled upon to consider. It is not to be feated in this education matter, and will supposed that the Italian minister demand-The largest and most important of Great Strain at being de fasted in this education master, and will be supposed that the Italian minister demand and provided the contribute to consider the supposed that the Italian minister demand to the supposed that the Italian minister demand to the supposed that the Italian minister demand to the supposed that the Italian minister demand the supposed that the Italian minister demand to the supposed that the Italian minister demand the to work to kelp those whom it can influent to work to kelp those whom it can influent to work to kelp those whom it can influent to work to kelp those whom it can influent to work to kelp those whom it can influent the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the Italian minister demand the town of the supposed that the supposed that the Italian minister demand the I

> THE BACKDOWN OF ITALY. Rudini Ses His Mistake and is Trying to

AND COUNTY APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY APPLICA Crawl Out of It.

> THE U. S. NAVV. It is Entirely Inadequate to the Defense

New York, April 3. - The Herald's citizens were murdered in cold blood at given us. I shall ask for all that I can. middly in Rome or Florence or Naples, We must have at least three additional, and

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mormon Denominations Dispute the Possession of a Temporal Mount Zion.

-Bright Prospects for the Grain Crop.

der post been carried away, but the stern-post was also badly damaged. The Mc-Dowell will be placed on the Merchants' dry dock, to day, and it is thought it will take two weeks to repair her.

PORT CRESCENT CHLLINGS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PORT CRESCENT, April 2.—The settlers

APPORTIONING THE ESTIMATES

Members of the Assembly Vigorously Vindicate the Claims of the Constituencies.

With an almost wonderful amount of

With an almost wonderful amount of unanimity the members of the Legislative Assembly allowed the items in the estimates to pass without a word of discussion, until those for Roads, Streets, Bridges and Wharves were brought up. No sooner were these, however, reached then the Government supporters, the Independents and the sittle band of straight Oppositionists sailed in, some to demand more upon y than

of cultivation, but until exper

had been made, it was impossible where the best results could be secu

An Epidemic Among the Indians—Incre Demand for Steamer Accommodation

MORMON MISUNDERSTANDINGS. KANSAS CITY, April 1.-Two branches of the Mormon church at Independence, Mo., known as the "Hendricksites" and the "Re-organized church," are fighting for the possession of Mount Zion, a low hill ab ut four acres in extent, selected by Joseph fund, and will at once build a wagon road Smith as the place where all the elect will from this place to the lake. This will make assemble on judgment day, and from there that beautiful spot more accessible, and inbe taken into heaven. The Mormons belive that here are the foundations of a
magnificent temple laid by the Angel
Gabriel, who with his hosts will descend
from heaven and uncovar them, and in a
single night erect a beautiful temple. The

A. H. Davis, a rancher on Lake of the
solduck valley.

Gabriel, who with his hosts will descend from heaven and uncover them, and in a single night erect a beautiful temple. The Hendricksites have a church on Mount Zion, which last night was completely wrecked.

RECENT COAL DISCOVERIES.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 1.—The report of the recent coal discoveries in Marin county do not appear to create much of a furore, as it has been gene ally known that coal veins of some couns derable size exist. There are one hundred and fifty ranchers in along the haw shore. From old timers it is cess, but a fertile country.

SPOKANE. April 1. Official reports from SPOKANE, April 1.—Official reports from seventeen towns in the grain districts of Eastern Washington indicate a largely increased acreage over last year. In the Big Rend, where government land is being rapid y taken by immigrants, the increase of acreage will run from 50 to 100 per cent. In the Palouse, Walla Walls, Yakima and Potlatch districts the increase will be about 25 per cent. As barley was a profitable crop last year, the acreage of that grain will be particularly large.

PRINCIPAL M'COSH PRINCIPAL M'COSH

PRINCETON, N. J., April 1.—The eight-ieth birthday of t'e venerable ex-president of Princeton university, Dr. James Mc-Cosh, "as celebrated in a fitting manner

and the hit the band of straight Oppositionists sailed in, some to demand more mon y than had been given the people, to contend that such and such as ction was receiving too much, while the burden of the Oppositiou song was that the government had discriminated in favor of constituencies represented by Ministerialists, those which had gone thother way having been altogether let out in the cold. Some continued that the public money should be laid out proportionately to the amount of revenue collected, while others held that the outlay for roadastreets, bridges and whaves ought to be distributed where it was most wanted, the better developed districts being in their present condition because of the liberal expenditures that had been made on them in the past. They were, many of them, in consequence, it was held, in a better position to do their own works. ANOTHER CHINESE MURDER. North YAKIMA, April 1. - Word was brought to-day of the murder of a Chinaman on the banks of the Columbia river by a fellow countryman. Both parties were niners, and the murdered man had accumulated several hundred dollars. The murderer hacked his victim to pieces with

RARL GRANVILLE.

WARSHIPS GOING TO CHILL. The Flagship San Francisco and the Charles ton Nearly Ready.

where the best results could be secured. It was proposed to go to work among other places at Cache Creek. Mr. Semlin and other members sugge-ted localities where they believed well being could be advantageously prosecuted. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—This morning the ceremonies attending the transfer of A imiral Brown's flag from the Charleston to the San Francisco took place. The arrival of the admiral was acknowledged by a salute of nineteen guns from the cruiser's buttery. This change now makes the San Francisco the flagship of the Pacific squadron, and the command of the Charleston to passes to Captain Remey. San Francisco will not have the same apportunity of visiting the San Francisco on her arrival here from the yard as was afforded them in the case of the Charleston. In conversation with Admiral Brown, it was learned that the strict orders of the navy department to proceed to Chill immediately prevented the public from being afforded the privilege of boarding the cruiser. A short stay at this port is only for the purpose of taking ouadditional stores or herwise she would proceed to sea without stopping here. Admiral Brown has transferred his personal staff from the Charleston to the San Francisco, April 1.-This morni A wise man and a good citizen, siter a measure has become law, ceases to oppose it. He hows, with the best grace he can to the which the series of the majority and resolves in the language that the men who committed the crime openly gloried in their act and to sto will of the majority and resolves in the language that the men who committed to remain at large. It was known that the men who committed the crime openly gloried in their act and to sto will of the majority and resolves in the language that the men who committed to remain at large. It would be difficult to express in the language that the same open that is the part is only for the purious of vising one of vising one difficult expresses in the language that the private of the private of

mud. She had quite a number of ladies and children on board at the time. The steamer James M. Donahue was signalled, and the frightened passengers placed on board and brought to the city. The tug Wizard was sent out and towed the disabled steamer to the Washington street wharf. An examination showed that not only had the ruddernost heen carried away, but the stern-derived away to the stern-deriv

The Americans in a Difficult Position -Secretary Blaine a Diplomatic Brawler.

London, April 1.—The St. James Gazett says: If Italy is disposed to send iron clads to the Mississippi, the Americans will ave no ships to face the Lepanto and Duilo for forty minutes. The withdrawal of the on Lake Crescent have raised a subscription ot to be trifled with. The Star says the United States is in a

xtremely difficult position, though the lynching at New Orleans was justifiable. The Globe says the United States has een taught a vigorous lesson in diplomacy.

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The Evening Standard remarks that the trouble will blow over shortly, and the Americans will be little the worse for it. The agitation will strengthen the hunds of those who want to forbid the further landing of emigrants. When they succeed the export of ruffians and paupers from Europe generally will be diverted to our shores.

The Echo believes that the recall of Barou Fava is a hasty step which Italy is likely to repent taking.

a few days.

Contractor S. R. Haddock left for Seattle and Tacoma, this morning, on a business rip.
Travel down this coast is increasing se The Times satirically comments on the

ways of American newspapers, which proudly boast of America's superior interests to the outer world, yet in this matter there is so much fluter that the raciest domestic scandals fail to excite interest. The assertion that Premier di Rudini is playing to the gallery is correct but to playing to the gallery is correct, but no hody is such an adept as Secretary Blaine The Times expresses surprise that king Humbert, considering all the advantages Italy cnjoys in her friendship with America, should allow anything beyond a temporary cloud to intervene between them.

The Chronicle asks: "What if America, in rature for this manager wholld washibit.

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The Daily News says: "An official prosecution of the lynchers is certain to result in a quittal, which would place Mr. Blaine in an impregnable position."

BERLIN, April I.—The National Zeitung says: "Even if the lynched were American citizens, the tone of the American pressleaves no doubt that Italy is justified in iter anxiety for the welfare of her subjects in America."

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The Vossiche Zeitung calls Mr. Blaine

diplomatic brawler, quite capable of conjuring up war with any European power.

The Tageblatt thinks the matter not ser

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Three of the employees of the Grand Pacific hole, who were severing the r connection with that well-known hostery, were, an Monday evening last, the recipients of illuminated addresses and substantial preentations from the patrons of the establishment. The presentation was made by Mr. F. Hussy, government agent, in the presence of the guests and patrons of the hotel. Dr. Watt, the defeated candidate for arliamentary honors, writes the Inland centinel condemning the action of Mr. Sowr n, chairman of the hospital board, as

Bowrm, chaiman of the hospital board, as prizzn during the contest.

The unopposed return of Mr. J. A. Mara, M. P., for the Ysle dis rict, is the subject of a long letter to the Sentinel, from Mr. Buchanan, of Ne'sou. He states that it was impossible for the people to have been prepared for the election surprise, and that the po ling places were so arranged that they could not have voted had there been a contest.

Arthur B. Knox, of the Mission, has been ommitted for trial at the forthcoming assizes, to be h-ld in Kamloops on June 1, on a charge of incendiarism. On Jun 5 last, three at cks of hay, valued at \$2 000, were maliciously act fire to and destroyed. Knox is the supposed offender.

NEW WESTMINSTER NEWS. ttempted Outrage—Tramway at Chilliwback Landing—McLean, the Oarsman, in Luck

(From Our Own Correspondent) NEW WESTMINSTER, April 3.—The gold gravel syndicate, of Yale, will be work ng in a few weeks. The machinery has been safely conveyed across the river.

A company has been formed to build a transway line at Chilliwhack, from the landing to the town, a distance of a mile and up to the town, a distance of a mile and a half. It will be running by May 15.

Alex. McL-an, the champion carsmin, has sold his ranch, on the Patt meadows, for \$20,000.

Two men dragged a girl into a house in a swamp, yesterday, and tried to out age her. She escaped and info med the police, and they have been arrested.

MALTESE NOT ITALIANS. Facts About the Population of One of Regland's Strongholds.

It is a common though utterly erron-cous idea in England that the Maltese are Italians by race, and that their language is a dialect of Italians, writes Sir George F. Bowen to the London Times. Sir Adriano Dingli, the present very able chief justice of Malta-a Maltese of the Maltese—has stated officially as follows: "It must not be overlooked that both English and Italian are practically, for a vast majority of our population, as much foreign tongues as Arabic or Greek in England or Italy.' There is good authority for the belief that, at the present day, about twenty per cent. of the entire ambassador is evidently meant to convey to the United States information that Italy is thirty per cent. can speak English, while i early sixty per cent. can speak only Maltese.

The fact is—and it is a very interest-

ing fact—that the Maltese are mainly the last surviving remnant Carthaginian branch of the old Phœnician people. Malta was the half-way station between Carthage and Sicily. long held by the Carthaginians and of which Hamilear, the father of Hannibal, was at one time governor. There is indeed a tradition himself was born in Malta. This famous and historic island was the chief stronghold in the Mediter-ranean of the Carthaginians of old, in the neighboring island of Gozo, there still remain extensive ruins of Carth aginian (or Phœnician) temples, and an abundance of Carthaginian graves. Moreover, the base of the Maltese language is Carthaginian, i. e., Phœnician. In the comedy of the Latin poet Plautus, which is named "Pœnulus" ("The Little Carthaginian") a Carthaginian soldier makes a speech in his own language, which is stated by modern Malscholars to be as intelligible to them as much of Chaucer is intelligible to the English of the present time.

During the long rule of the Saracens,

who held Malta fo turies, the old Carthaginian race and language were much mixed with the Arab blood and language; but both are kindred and Semitic races and tongues
—allied also to Hebrew, and have no relation whatsoever with any European language. The subsequent introduction of Italian was due to the Knight of St. John of Jerusalem, most of whom were Italians, French or Spaniards Italian was then (as it still remains to a arge extent) the lingua franca of the Mediterranean, and the grand masters used it in their official acts (when not published in Latin), and in their courts of law. It is still the language of the courts of law under the English rule although it is the language neither the English nor of the Maltese.

CONCEIT IN YOUNGSTERS. The Sooner It Is Knocked Out of Them

It is a good thing for a young man to be "knocked about in the world," though his soft-hearted parents may not think so. All youths, or, if not all, certainly nineteen-twentieths of the sum total, enter life with a surplusage of self-conceit. The sooner they are relieved of it the better. If, in measuring themselves with wiser and older men than themselves, they discover that it is unwarranted and get rid of it gracefully, of their own accord, well and good; if not, it is desirable, for their own sakes, that it be knocked out of them. A boy who is sent to a large school soon finds his level.

The world is a great public school. and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place, says the New York Ledger. If he has the attributes that belong to a leader, he will be installed in the position of a leader; if not, whatever his own opinion of his abilitie may be, he will be compelled to fall in with the rank and file. If not destined to greatness, the next best thing to which he can aspire is respectability; but no man can either be truly great or truly respectable who is vain, pompous

and overbearing.

By the time the novice has found his legitimate social status, be the same high or low, the probability is that the disagreeable traits of his character will be softened down or worn away. Most likely the process of abrasion will be rough, perhaps very rough, but when it is all over, and he begins to see himself as others see him, and not as re-flected in the mirror of self-conceit, he will be thankful that he has run the gauntlet and arrived, though by a rough road, at self-knowledge. Upon the whole, whatever loving mothers may think to the contrary, it is a good thing for youths to be knocked ab the world; it makes men of them.

A PRETTY COOL THIEF. He Couldn't See How He Happened to Miss All Those Fares.

A stockholder in one of the Pittsburgh street-car lines was riding the other day in one of the company's vehicles, and more out of curiosity than from any selfish motive he watched the conductor ringing up the fares, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The car was very crowded, and somehow or other there were seventy-two persons inside and on the platforms—this the stockholder discovered himself by counting. The number of fares on the indicator when the conductor had collected them all, how ever, was only forty. This rather dazed the stockholder, and he went out upon the platform and said to the condu "Hadn't you better leave something

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conductor, indignantly.
"Just what I say. You've not registered much more than half of the fares you've taken."

The conductor was very red about the cheeks and neck by this time, and he muttered something about a mistake having occurred. All the same he rang up twenty-two more fares—ten short of the right number-and then remarked to the gentleman who had called him down: "I don't know how I mis those fares, I'm sure."

"Neither do I," responded the stockholder, "but I do know how this com pany misses a good deal of money."

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Greet us with a smile and tear;
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Lose their luster as the near.
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Take thy cloak, and nobly wear it;
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ONE NIGHT IN NO. 37.

A Story of Ghosts and Rats at Bracing Hall.

"Positively not a room, my dear madam: no, not so much as a closet va-cant," and Dr. Morris smiled blandly, and washed his hand with invisible

soap in imperceptible water." That Bracing Hall was a popular san itarium I was well aware, but I was not prepared for this; what was I to do, should I go at that late hour? I, a maiden lady, an entire stranger in the atskille? I consider that for any man to smile under those circumstances, even in a perfunctory and purely profes-sional way, was nothing less than

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No. 37 half an hour later—
"Please, ma'am," said that young person, interrupting, "my name isn't Jane, it's Sabina."

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"Well, if you must know," replied Jane, with the air of one struggling vainly with the inevitable, "though it is worth as much as my place is worth to tell you-it's ghosts!"

Ghosts—baugh! Really the ignor-ance of the lower classes is colossal; clearly our public school system is far from perfect, but what could be expected from a girl called Sabina? I have always thought there was a great deal in a name, and I don't in the least care what that playwriting person may have said to the contrary. There is something in a name which insensibly molds the character; mine is Sarah Margaret.

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while far away the winding Hudson gleamed like a string of silver under the moonlight. Lights in happy homes twinkled like fire-flies through the gloom of dense woods, giving just that touch of life needed to break the solemnity of forest and mountain.

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The moon was up, nature awoke, a breeze swept by bearing the music of a tumbling brook, the melody of murmuring pines, the love notes of a belated bird singing to his mate.

How long I had slept I can not tell, when suddenly I was wide-awake with the room brilliantly lit and presenting an appearance totally different to what it had done when I retired. On a sideboard were half-emptied bottles and decanters, and at a table four men were seated deeply engrossed over a game at canters, and at a table four men were seated deeply engrossed over a game at cards. Great as was my astonishment to find my apartment thus invaded, I seemed to lose all personal considera-tions in watching the feverish anxiety of the players, and in wondering what would happen next.

Suddenly their voices were raised in anyer, one of the players accused an

nent. The taller of the two freed his hand from the other's grasp, the long murderous looking knife was uplifted, but as it descended the other raised Lis pistol and fired; there was the dull thud of a heavy body falling and then, overcome with horror, I lost consciousness.

How I attracted their attention I do not have but added by I become a recommendation.

not know, but suddenly I became aware that the remaining three were standing over me calmly discussing my proposed death; my blood seemed to freeze in 3,600 my veins and into those terrible mo-ments was compressed the agony of

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killin' women."

"She has seen the deed done," said the second significantly.
"That dead men tell no tales is just as true and truer of women," said the third, "so I had better make it safe," laying as he spoke a murderous hand

on my throat.

With a desperate effort I broke through the spell of horror that had held me; I struck out wildly and encountered a soft resisting body, the lights were extinguished as I opened my eyes, and nothing remained but the sound as of some one hurriedly re-

I never knew till that moment what a vast amount of stored shricking force small woman possesses; mine was ufficient in an incredibly short time to bring to my room the doctor, the satellite, Jane Sabina and half a doz a guests, none of whom were re-markable for the careful finish of their

dress.

With a graphic power that has entirely deserted me, or I should make my fortune as a story writer, I related 15 what had occurred. "It 'does not matter whether I was

"It 'does not matter whether I was asleep or awake in regard to what I saw, although of course I was awake; but I know I heard something hurry away, and I know that I felt something when I struck," I said in conclusion, pausing only through sheer physical inability to utter another word.

Sabina Jane incoherently remarked something to the effect that it was "just what she'd expected of them nasty ghostesses" and then in company with the majority of my visitors disappeared. The doctor looked puzzled and remained silent, the satellite however spoke; he was never a voluble per-

ever spoke; he was never a voluble per son, but on this occasion he confine

"Do you really think it—they—was rats?" I gasped, growing ungrammati-cal in my confusion.

Had I not felt well assured that the doctor was deeply impressed by my ghostly visitation I should have said ghostly visitation I should have said that he smiled, but that of course was impossible at such a moment. Some people I have noticed are afflicted with muscular twitching and when I glanced at him again he was as solemn as a sphinx; even the satellite put his hand before his mouth and coughed in a modest, self-deprecatory way, as if his feelings were too much for him.

"I will bring Mrs. Morris to remain with you until you dress," said the doctor, "and then you had better take a sedative and share her room; to-morrow I will have a thorough investiga-

row I will have a thorough investiga-tion made and if I find that any one is trying to perpetuate a stupid story by playing a still more stupid practical joke, I'll—"

joke, I'll—"

At this point the doctor's voice sank and although his remarks appeared to gain additional energy, I am under the impression they were not intended for my ears or for publication.

The result of the investigation showed that my nocturnal visitors were rats, a small colony of which had evidently enjoyed undisputed possession of a spring mattress for a considerable period. And so the ghost of Bracing Hall was laid, but the oddest part was the satellite's guessing it; for such a man it was quite remarkable, and showed great natural perspicacity; the moment he heard my story, when every one else was quite at sea, he looked at the doctor and said: "Rats."—Mary Hasbrouck, in Drake's Magazine.

Meight of the Earth.

As a matter of fact, the earth has no weight. Weight is the pull of gravity toward a center and when speaking of the weight of the earth we must consider the pull of gravity towards the sun, and in that respect the earth is equally poised. All parts of the earth pressing toward the earth's center equalize each other, so that a tow line would pull the earth thousands of miles out of its orbit. Rather than penetrate an atmosphere of another body so thin that no animal life could exist in it, our earth would make a great circuit to get. earth would make a great circuit to get around it. The almost imperceptible attraction of one of the other planets pulls our earth thousands of miles out of its regular path.—St. Joseph Herald.

Matters in Italy-Difficulties Between the Government and the Pope.

Memorial Services for Granville-The Fleet of the Chilian Rebels Materially Increased.

The British in India-Germany at Chicago-King Otto Wants a Wife.

The Mad King's Latest. der to make a selection, and his attendants are at their wits end what to do. Heretofore all his freaks, even homicidal, have been gratified, at least in appearance, and if Otto has kept count of the number of persons who have pretended to fall at the discharge of his gun, he must imagine binuself another Tamerlane. But how to deal with his new fides is a puzzle. A marriage, is of course not to be thought of. The King grows wilder and wilder on the subject and has been seized with paroxysms of rage because his orders were not obeyed. It is said the regent. Luitpold, has been requested to the probable His Majesty may get a straight force would not be resorted to without the express anthority of the regent.

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above the debris, but whose legs were held by the heavy beans, was especially sustained by the King's words of good cheer. Although the danger of a fresh fall in the ruins was considerable, King Humbert held the poor fellow by the hand and gave him wine, and did not leave the premises until all were taken out alive. Nilver medals have been awarded to others whe assisted in the recover.

ROME, April 4.—As cabled, three ays ago, the American difficulty ith Italy is viewed differently by they being unable to support themselves, or account of the sequestration of their good by the Government. the government and by the people.

Popular sentiment is decidedly hostile to the United States, while the cabinet is anxious to get out of the matter as quietly as possible, without giving a handle to its political adversaries. King Humbert and the Premier are said to be both convinced there was no reason question in the New York Teach (1997). LONDON, April 4.—A beautiful church, built by subscription from English and American tourists and residents, has just been completed in the charming health resort of Meran, in the Tyrol. The Anglican service will be observed in the church. political adversaries. King Humbert and the Premier are said to be both convinced there was no race question in the New Orleans tragedy, and without the race question the affair is losing interest for Italy. Nevertheless, they feel the necessity of gratifying the populace with some show of resentment. It may be of interest to state, in this connection, that brigandage still flourishes in Sicily to a degree that makes the interior unsafe for travelers and that it has not been entirely extinguished on the Neapolital Mainland. It is remembered that a few months ago, a rich proprietor who was captured by a brigand and held for ransom, offered a large reward to the brigand who was left in charge of him one day, to let him go, offering also to take the brigand who him and secure him immunity. The guard answered that he would be followed and killed. "But you might go to America," said the captive. "They would follow and kill me there, too," was the reply.

pressive character. The Chapel was crowded with the most distinguished persons, all personal friends of the deceased statesmen. Mr. Gladstone, Herbert Gladstone and their families, were among the number. Mr. Lincoln, the American minister, was present, and seemed much affected. Secretary Blaine on Thursday. It is understood a discussion then took place as to how far the Canadian representative might proceed in offering to place manufactures in the reciprocity schedule. That the government is anxious on this point is evident from the fact that H. A. Massey, of the Massey Manufacturing Co., probably the largest concern in Canada, has been requested to come to Ottawa to give his views. Massey says he believes that the manufacturers agree with him that the Government will do that which is in the best interest of the country at large. While his concern have nothing to fear from outside competition, yet many infant industries undoubtedly will be ruined unless the reciprocity with the United States is, limited. That the Government will accept limited reciprocity only, is evident by its pledges during the elections. The situation is a very interest-

CALCUTTA, April 4.—Later advices con cerning the capture of Fort Thibet, which is a distance of twelve miles from Manipur, the scene of the recent massacre of British the scene of the recent massacre of British troops by natives, state that the British force which carried the fort by storm numbered only eighty Indian soldiers, under the command of Lieut. Grant. The garrison of Fort Thibet consisted of nine hundred Manipuris, but so fierce was the British onslught, that the natives fled from behind their fortification in a panic. Reinforcements have been hurried forward to the shopout of Lieut. Grant, but great anxiety shipport of Lieut. Grant, but great anxiety is felt lest the Manipuris rally and attack the British force before Lieut. Grant re-

'Can Live as They Please.'
London, April 4.—The decision in the Can Live as They Please.

London, April 4.—The decision in the amous Jackson case, that a wife can live any other Canadian can go.

enert from high stand, if she choises to ab otherwe in the interpretation of English law on this surject. Since the decision was undered, junes have frequently intermed wives who applied for it gal separation from their husbands, that proceedings in court are innecessary to effect a desired att n from their husbands, that proceedings in court are unnecessary to effect a desired p ration. In filing a score of such cases, he opplicants have been advised by the mass strates not to incur needless expense and the notoricty of legal proceedings, but to simply leave their objectionable partners and set up a separate domicile, there being no way in which they can be compelled to return to the conjugal relation against their will

Rome, April 4.—The Pope has ordered

hundred churches, in Rome, to be closed

A Tourists' Church.

London, April 4.—A beautiful church,

elections. The situation is a very interesting one at the present time.

The Minister of Customs confirms the report that the United States has asked the

Government to prevent Chinese from leaving Canada and emigrating to the United States. The provincial authorities have no

The Manitoha School Act Criticized in a Collective Letter to Catholic ongregations. Robert Murray Convicted of Man-

slaughter-Business Difficulties in the East. London, April 4. - Gran | Duke Nicholas,

CANADIAN NEWS.

n Avalanche of Snow in Newfound

land Buries a House and

Its Inmates.

of Russia, who was seized with violent in-London, April 4.—A Munich dispatch ays the latest freak of the insane King Otto is that he wants a wife. He insists on making the round of European courts, in or-making the round of European courts

No Further Trouble. SCOTSDALE, Pa., April 4.—Two more men died, to-day, from injuries received at Morewood, on Thursday morning. The report of their death sent a thrill of excitement through the region, and gave rise to rumors of bloodshed and violence. The latest reports, to-night, from all points of the region, announce the gathering of strikers; but no violence has been reported up to nine o'clock. This afternoon, the Standard band, of Mount Pleasant, led the procession from the Catholic church, in Mount Pleasant, to the Pennsylvania railway station, escorting the bodies of the Morewood victims. There were five coaches in the train, and all were filled with friends and sympathizers of the dead They arrived at Scott-dale at three, this afternoon, and were met by the Everson D band, the Jefferson Assembly 245, and about 5,000 people. of their death sent a thrill of excitement

A Counter Claim. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 4.-It is no reasonably certain that the terrible murder

of Paymaster Bernard McClure and stable boss Hugh Flanagan, committed near Wilkesbarre over two years ago, will have an important bearing on the present negotiations between Secretary Blaine and Premier Rudini. This morning District-Attorney Dart forwarded to Washington at the request of Secretary Blaine, through Governor Pattison, the facts as to the murders, the sum of money stolen, etc. "Red nose Mike," or Michael Rizzolo, was the only one of three Italian murderers who were captured and hanged, Guiseppe Beverino and Vincenzo Villala, the former undoubtedly the arch villian, escaped to Italy with \$12,000 belonging to contractor McFadden. A formal demand for the fugitive was met by the reply that Italy could not give him up. The money may be mentioned by Secretary Blaine as an offset to the present indemnity claim from Italy.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Arrived.—Bark

from Port Kells, was running across Kensington Prairie at a very rapid rate of speed, when the rails suddenly spread and five cars left the track and, in a few seconds, were reduced to a heap of worthless debris. The rails and ties, for over a hundred feet, were toru up and rendered useless. Some of the rails were bent and twisted in a surprising manner. The engine did not leave the track and sustained no damage. There was no person killed, and whether any one was injured could not be learned. Only a few men were on the train at the time the accident occurred. The cars are a complete wreck and can never be used again. The loss to the road by the accident will be about \$5,000. The line has been repaired, and work trains are running regularly again. This is the first serious loss which has been sustained since the commencement of construction.

We claim the ear h is round, and we know it's true. We also claim that Hagyard's \ ellow Oil cures sprains, bruises, burns, coids, croup, sore threat, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all painful or inflammatory diseases, and we know

The second process of the control of in the ordinary course, the House would adjourn for the Whitsuatide vacation on Tuesday, 12th, or Thursday, 14th. The

AMERICAN NEWS.

TORONTO, April 3 .- A Washington despatch to the Mail says, the purpose of Sir Charles Tupper's visit to Washington at this time, is to lay the foundation for the further discussion of the Behring's Sea controversy on an official basis. It is also sai

John Dayall jr. has arrived in town from

AN ADVENTURE ON THE GANGES The Wrath of a Sleeper Whose Slumbe Had Been Disturbed.

On sailing up the Ganges, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, my boat happened to be moored by the side of a large budgerow (a Bengal pleasure boat) in which a somewhat choleric gentleman was as I conceived at rest: all his boatmen and servants, to the number, I dare say, of twenty-five or thirty, were sleeping, rolled in their white shawls, upon the roof of the white shawls, upon the roof of the apartment in which he was lying, which rose like a poop above the deck. It was a beautiful night, and in the neighborThese first pocket-clocks, says the New hood of Colgong, one of the most ro-mantic parts of the river.

I was seated on the deck, although it

I was seated on the deck, although it was past midnight, enjoying the scene, when my contemplations were disturbed by an unusual splashing in the water. On turning in the direction of the noise rising and setting of the sun and other tumbling into the river from the boat of my passionate neighbor, who was standing like a madman on the deck brandishing a stick over their heads. Never shall I forget the scene. The moon lit up his bald head, for he had thrown his nightcap at one of the people in a rage at not being able to reach him with his stick. The boatmen, who are always expert swimmers and did not seem to lose their presence of mind by the sudden transition, very soon reached the shore and gazed in astonishment, as I did myself, at the comedy in which they had taken such unexpected and conspicuous parts. I conceived some terrible offense must have been given to have called for such an uncompromising severity, for every soon relieved from my suspense, however. The victor strutted two or three times over the deserted field, then turning toward the routed enemy, who ing toward the routed enemy, who

looked, and there was a shark about as big as that yawl swimming along under the counter, waiting for another of us. In a Pound of Tea

A man who argues that one pound of tea makes four hundred small or three hundred ordinary-sized cups states his case as follows: Tea testers ordinarily troversy on an efficial basis. It is also sai Sir Charles is desirous of being selected by England to represent her interests on any commission that may be appointed. He will talk with Sir Julian Panneefote, who will no doubt take steps towards the election of Sir Charles. The real object of the visit, however, is understood to be to lay before the British minster the opinions of the Canadian Government, and to urge the perfection of some sort of an arrangement whereby the voice of Canadians will be heard directly in the coming conference in the Behring's Sea dispute. use a silver five-cent piece for weighin fore, be seen that after making due allowance for the difference in the size of the cups the number close to three hundred.

ODD OLD WATCHES.

Curious and Artistic Ancient Time pieces.

Relies of Royal and Distinguished Per-sonages of a By-Gone Time—Some Qdd Specimens of the Watel-maker's Skill.

Some of the earliest watches were These first pocket-clocks, says the New York Journal, were made of almost any shape except round and had but one hand and required winding twice a a day. Some of them in addition to recording the hour of the day, were perfect almanaes, giving the day of the month, the changes of the moon, the rising and setting of the sun and other items of useful information. boat items of useful information.

strange keepsake is ornamented with various figures, each having a particu-

upon a silver bell in the interior,

A large number of the earlier watches
were of an oval shape, though some resemble those of the present day. The poet Milton's watch—upon the face of which his name in full is engraved thus: Ioanni Miltoni, 1631—may be seen in the British Museum as well as two said to belong to Oliver Cromwell. The case of one of these is made of silver, and is ornamented at the top with the pro-tector's initials, "O. C.," and at the bottom is a representation of a curved sword, which, doubtless, is intended to

pieces in the same collection. Most of these were made during the seventeenth century, and are in the form of skulls, crosses, bells and various fruits. There also, is a very curious German book-shaped watch made about the year 1680. It is made of silver and when closed resembles a tiny book with the cover beautifully ornamented, as was the fash-ion in those days. When opened the face of the watch is disclosed.

Among other peculiar watches in this collection is one that was made in France between the years 1620 and 1630. It is in the form of a dog, resting. A little catch under the forepaws of the dog secures the outer case, and so we are not permitted to have a glimpse at the face of this curious watch.

King George III. was on one occasion presented with a remarkable watch, as a birthday present. It was less than an inch in diameter, weighed no more than a sixpence and repeated the hours, quar-ters and even the half-quarters. This beautiful time-piece was designed and made by a watch-maker named Arnold; and it is related that the King was so delighted with the gift that he sent in return a note of thanks and a sum of five hundred guineas. It is said that the clever workman was afterward offered more than a thousand pounds by the Emperor of Russia for a duplicate of the little marvel; but he refused to make another even for that large 'sum

of money.

Another very small watch was for Another very small watch was formerly the property of King George III. It is set in a ring, and the dial, which is about the size of a sixpence, is surrounded with very small diamonds, with a large diamond on each side. It is of exquisite workmanship, and must have cost a large sum of money

Some curious watches were made many years ago for enabling a person to tell the time during the night by merely feeling the face of the watch. These were called "touch watches," and had only one hand, with raised pins at each nour, so that a person could feel the

Then there were the curious old-fash ioned table watches. These were usually constructed with a kind of dome, and were much larger than the watches in ordinary use, being made especially for

The Pusher. The pusher is a table utensil with whose use the majority of bachelors may be unfamiliar, for it is used only by small children. Even the best bred youngster is apt at first to help himself with the tools that nature provided—to push refractory bits of food upon his spoon with his fingers. The pusher has a handle like that of a small spoon. Instead of a bowl it has across that end and at right angles with it a little shield-shaped piece of silver with the ends curved slightly forward, so that the food can not slide off at the sides. With a spoon in one hand and a pusher in the older some children can de wenderful things.

Air of School-Roo Recent investigations, says a writer in Science, have grown a smaller num-ber of bacteria in the air of a well-kep-sewer than in that of a poorly-ventilated school-room. Yet many a mother would be sadly discurbed if her children should happen to look into the manhole of av sewer, but pays no attention to the o spend slarge part of the day.

The "Squaw Man." (Whe squaw men read of in the reports from the West are white men who have married squaws. It is rarely a ase of love or romance, but simply of business on the part of the white man. He wants some one to work for him, and he wants to go six months without changing his shirt.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, LOCAL AND PROVINCE

off to Ottawa. It is reported that on or about instant, Messrs. Earle, Prior, Bar Mara will leave for Ottawa to their parliamentary duties.

Crooks in Town. It is said that a notorious crook pal, who have been doing some hand work in Los Angeles, la noticed in this city yesterday. Perhaps the property of the prope

Jubilee Hospital. On Saturday evening a grand pe will be given in the Victoria by the amateurs for the benefit of the Jut pital. Tickets are to be had at L and the piece will be the military Neck or Nothing."

The Investigation Opened Capt. Lewis, agent of marine, Devereaux, yesterday morning of an official inquiry into the facts with the loss of the C. P. N. ster donyx, some mouths ago. An increases were examined during investigation will be comnd the investigation will be co Service of Song.

Service of Song.

Instead of the usual sermon at formed Episcopal church on Suning, the choir favored the conwith a special programme of sacrifice, Melmcken, Miss Mouat, Mrs. D. H. Mr. F. H. Worlock and Mr. haus. Mr. J. F. Sellaway, the odid good work. The church was and the music greatly appreciated. To Oblige the Neighborhoo

As the city has not been able to repeated requests of residents of the near the corner of Fort and P streets, for an electric light at the dicated, the Tramway company ha into the breach. They will place candle lights on one of their talles the corner mentioned, charging no the service, but feeling satisfied t be appreciated by the neighborho Sealing Crews.

Yesterday afternoon, Captain (
ped by the steamer "Alert" a m
men to join schooners now on the
expeditions. Five of them go on
Mattie C. Dyer, and five on boar
H. Tupper, both of which are at S
A cook has also gone up to the May
high is at present at Claycount which is at present at Clayoquot. for the Dyer signed a prelimina ment at the American consulate, eing sent away.

Parliamentary Change. Since the departure of Mr. Horn position which was formerly occup colleague from the Terminal City, day afternoon Mr. Kellie occupied that is usually filled by the Attor eral, and during the discussion in c of the Mineral Act gave the men benefit of his experience on mining

In view of the Dominion census began to be taken yesterday, the figures, taken from the official 1 1881, will be of interest: The mea age throughout the Dominion at twas 23.06 years. By provinces it follows: British Columbia, tallead with 26.20; Nova Scotia, 24.0 Edward Island, 23.34; New Br 23.28; Ontario, 23.09; Quebec Manitoba, 20.55; Northwest Te 20.35

Alberta Cattle, Win. R. Hull, of Hull Bros. & gary, arrived in the city on Sund with a consignment of one hundr for the B. C. Cattle Co. This is of a shipment of six hundred he same firm. The Messrs. Hull B an extensive ranch south of Ca Alberta where they raise cattle an an extensive ranch south of Ca florta, where they raise cattle an frequently having 5,000 head of the It is now possible to send beef catt coast in competition with America The present lot is an excellent Victorians may expect to have class of beef than that which has cently in the made.

cently in the market. A Nickel Claim Bonded. Whether or not the nickel clais vicinity of Nelson are workable premains an open question. That contains nickel is well known, contains nickel is well known, equally well known that the favorably situated for working. best known of these claims is the owned by E. R. Atherton. The coast capitalist secured a working it, and by its conditions he will be expend \$500 in development the 20th of July next. If the wo

satisfactory, \$1,000 is to be paid or of September, \$1,000 on January June 1st, 1892, and September 1st, 1892; \$7,500 is selling price of the claim.—Nelson The Rule Nisi Granted The Rule Nisi Granted.
The case of Reg. v. Carter at union miners of Wellington, be before the Fall Court (the Chi and Justices Crease and McCreigh day, the Chief Justice informed son, who had moved for the rul new trial, that the Court was agrees better to grant the rule and Attorney-General to show cau should not be made absolute. No Crease said that the Court saw fit ase said that the Court saw f the rule upon three separate point a special jury was not recogniz Criminal Procedure Act of Canad illegal in a criminal case; (2) that follows the second interest of the second inter at number of jurymen had ed, and (3) that the Court de diction to grant a new trial.

Club Theatre No More. out nine years ago the build andard theatre now stands t was first used as a beer hall room, afterwards as a theatre Concordia, and two years ago it the Club theatre. It will he known as the Standard theatre. ing is being entirely refitted. The tor, Mr. John Cort, of Se title, in ducting it on a first class basis. ducting it on a first class basis.
will be business manager, and Jan
stage manager. The stage has be
three feet and every foot has been to make more room. Sixteen provided in the more room. Sixteen provided in the provided in the

### D'S SNOW-STORMS

nters Which Will Al-Be Remembered.

the Cold Snaps Experies ritain During the Last uries-Six Months of

snow-storm, when the urred in 1683-84, says a milon Tid-Bits. The frost ithout intermission from February, snow coming untry were well-nigh im add to the discomfort a to enter the port of Lon and crews suffered great rovisions were dear, horse en died of cold, and scarce ondon, however, resolved weather, built a regular e-bound Thames. Shops, ee-houses, booths for esentations, printing ofnilar buildings sprang up This winter was probably ever known in England. extreme cold.

a week's fall of snow in ved by a long, hard frost. ame so dear in the west that bread was sold by its oney, and coals were forty eart. The year of 1784 was another severe winter. falling on the 7th of Octoalmost without intermis e 2d of April in the followor nearly 180 days in all. to this a strong frost prethe same period. again frozen over in 1788, 8. In the following year, entury, a terrible s throughout the midland his work on the "Climate Whistlecraft says that durn a poor woman named native of Cambridge, was snow for eight days. She veral months after being

12 is famous in history as scow, in which Napoleweakened by the loss ed thousand men. This ome exceptionally severe in the southwest of En-, a local magnate of Lavisfrom Exeter by way of stead that it was impos-At Moreton Hampstead

ls. The winter of 1814 deep and remained so long that the mail coaches were running, and communien the chief centers of is extremely difficult, and impossible.

later the southwest of Enfrom another terribly torm. On Dartmoor the those who went out to o perishing in the great w-storm of December, st severe fall known to that of 1719. The illing on the 24th and conristmas day into Boxing some places to a depth of fifty feet. This snow ided all over the country, as almost at a standstill, as ches could not run, and corwas delayed for over

another severe snowwhich several mail be dug out of the drifts, being the noted "Quickfamous for its rapid trips. were employed in releas h from the snow before it d on its way. During the ars there have been several storms, but none great rrant us in contradicting ers when they say that are nothing like the old -storms or any thing

DEED OF A GIRL en-Year-Old Miss Dragged & anther to Death.

arkable story of frontier heroine being Miss Pauline ng lady sixteen years of indle country, this State, r from San Antonio, Tex. a pupil in the Childress. ool, and although she lives m that town she makes ck and forth each day on a an pony. One morning last eft home at an early hour ding leisurely along when enormous panther imment of her, crouched in the grass, ready for a fatal admirable presence of Collier seized the lariat er saddle-bow, and with ity the animal's neck was th the deadly coil. At a the deadly coil. At a mistress the pony which was riding sprang away at gging the savage but helpto its death. Upon be-fied that the animal's life, the young lady undid the pommel of her saddle, her stretched upon the d her. Proceeding on her ol she met John Perry in y. They went to the spot ead panther lay and pro-nude it of its hide, which into a robe and presented ndred and ten peu

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Romantic Story in Connection With Member of the Austrian Imperial Family.

The River Seine Stocked With California Salmon-Rumor of Parnell's Marriage.

Gigantic Coal Trust. LONDON, April 5 .- A gigantic coal trust is in process of formation in England, with the object of controlling the output of the mining interests of Yorkshire, Lancashire, Staffordshire and Derbyshire. The pro-moters of the trust declare that their only

mg in Jublin, that he (Gladstone) had received dynamiters at Hawarden, was true, Mr. Gladstone telegraphed that the utterance was an absolute falsehood.

DUBLIN, April 6 .- The Countess of Zet land, wife of the Viceroy of Ireland, and Miss Balfour, sister of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, have started on a tour of the distressed district of the western part of the country. Both ladies have been very active in the collection and distribution of funds for the relief of the suffering poor of Ireland.

A Defaulter's Suicide.

LEGHORN, April 6.—The body of Givannie Corradini, the head of the great firm of nie Corradini, the head of the great firm of Corradini, which collapsed last week, leaving liabilities of upwards of 15,000,000 francs and no assets, was found floating in the river at Piss, to-day, and fully identified. When his coat war, found ment the bank of the river a day or two two two make it appear that he had committed snicide, which presumption was strengthened by the report that he had been traced to France. The real cause of Corradini's ruin was the attempt to maintain a colossal sugar trust.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Unit to-day received the following disputite day received the follow

It is probable that his aggregate earnings were 250,000 guineas. His stud services were booked to the end of 1892 at 250

Fava, but said he was continued of the speedy and amicable settlement of the pending difficulty despite Fava's departure.

California Saimen is the Scine.
Paris, April 6.—The Seine has been restacked with 40,000 California salmon.

A Romantie Steve.

London, April 6.—A Vienna despatch says the death of Count Franz Von Moran abbaxia brings up one of the most romantic stand pleasant breezes playing around about of Austria. The Count was the issue of a marriage of the Arch-Duke John with a young lady named Francis Anna Plochel. The princes of the Louis Canada take the same stand, and the support of the capital. The prince island.

On Menday merning, the castaways arone to find themselves all well, bright sumshine around them and a trade wind temporing the same that their remained, however, as all edit to guard duty at the grave will wash over the remains in their new and temporary that the termination of the termination of the most romantic stands. The remains of the capital. The prince of the Louis romantic stands are the same of the capital than the prince of the Louis play as the daughter of a respectable trade-sman of Vienna, and here the capital traced the attention of the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was driving one day in the Arch-Duke while he was d

The Emperor, at first deeply aggreered, at length resolved to forgive the pair and raised the young woman to the noble fitle of Countess of Meran, although she was of Cenntess of Meran, although she was never recognized as an Austrian princess. Her son inherited her rank, but not that of his father, and both lived te endure the miseries that follow the misalliances of royalty. The Countess, forsaken by her husband, spent her time in educating her son, and he, in turn, proved a faithful companion to his mother. His death is the last chapter of the story.

It Is Faintly Visible Over Bulgaria—Russia to Give the Word—She is Ready.

Bold Course in the Balkans—Tottering Condition of the Triple Alliance.

German and French Military Strength

Berlin, April 7. — A tremendous sensa-tion has been created in military and poli-tical circles in Berlin by the appearance of a pamphlet written by General Bogas-Staffordshire and Derbyshire. The promoters of the trust declare that their only purpose of organization is the elimination of the middlemen, who are inimical alike to the interests of the operator and the consumer.

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London, April 5.—The betrothal of Princess Victoria Louise of Schleswig Holstein, daughter of Prince Christian and Princess Helene, and grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, to Prince Aribert of Anhalt, is officially announced. The marriage will take place in St. George Chapel, at Windsor, at an early date.

\*\*No Mala in Leadon.\*\*

London, April 5.—Shortly after the Hynching of the alleged members of the Mafia at New Orleans the Italian government, through Count de Robilant, King many. lansky, of the Russian army, on the relative

and, it is stated upon good authority, charactering its circulation will be prohibited in Germent, through Count de Robilant, King Humbert's ambassador to the court of St. James, requested the British authorities to ascertain if the Mafia existed in London. The matter was placed in the hands of the Scotland Yard officials, who report as the result of their investigation that there are no traces of the existence of the society here as an organized body. The report embodies an expression of confidence on the part of those who conducted the inquiry that the Mafia has no footing in London, where there are 50,000 Italians, and never had.

London, April 6.—In reply to a question as to whether Mr. Parnell's statement, made yesterday at the Phemix park meeting in Dublin, that he (Gladstone) had received dynamiters at Hawarden, was true, Mr. Gladstone telegraphed that the utterance was an absolute falsehood.

WRECK OF THE AGRIAN.

Lost on a Moonlight Night in a Calm Sea — Aground on a Coral Reef.

Extraordinary Self-Possession of the Passengers—Every Soul Saved— The Vessel Abandoned.

to-day received the following dispatch from cador reef in the Carribean sea:

April 4. -At 3 o'clock on the morning Thursday, March 26, there being at the sugar trust.

Prince Albert Victor's Health.

London, April 6.—Considerable anxiety again exists among the members of the Boyal Family and in court circles concerning the health of Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and heir presumptive of the British crown. The passengers in the prince has been obliged to leave the head quarters at Yerk of his regiment, the 10th (the Prince of Wales and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the selves and waited for daylight to reveal to the Prince of Wales (100 persons the self the postion. The dawn revealed a lime of the prince of Wales (100 persons the seldest son of the Prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the postion. The dawn revealed a lime of the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the post of the Prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the self through the prince of Wales (100 persons the sel Thursday, March 26, there being at the

were 250,000 guineas. His stud services were booked to the end of 1892 at 250 guineas for each service.

London, April 6.—The Kaiser and Queen Victoria will meet at Darmstadt about the end of April.

Baron Fava's Departure.
ROME, April 6.—Minister Porter, in an interview, showed evident surprise that Italy had executed her threat to recall Fava, but said he was convinced of the speedy and amicable settlement of the pending difficulty descript Kaya's departure.

His stud services stablished.

On Sunday it was found that there remained but 300 gallons of water, with no mere to come from the ship, which was now settling, her main water tank having already been submerged. Fortunately, by digging, water was found, which, while hard, was not salt. This discovery raised the spirits of those who had been anxious leat a scarcity of water would cause suffering to the 93 persons who foust be cared for.

On Easter Sunday the wrecked passengers and crew assembled and participated in a service conducted by the English bishop of Honduras, who had been a passenger on the Agrian.

Triple Alliance.

tory of the Roman Catholic church.

priests participated. Right Rev. Tobias Mellen, bishop of Eric diocese, was couse-crator, and was assisted by Bishops Phelan, of Pittsburg, and Motovera, of Harrisburg.

This evening the newly-consecrated bishop officiated at pontifical vespers and Bishop Phelan preached the sermon.

Bishop Brennan will make the church of the Sacred Heart, in Dallas, a pro-cathedral and orphan asylum, and establish new orders of sisters and a religious order of men. Bishop Brennan, who is the youngest prelate in the United States, has one of the lergest dioceses, covering 22,000 square miles, with a Catholic population of 22,000.

THE NEW OBLEANS AFFAIR.

Inever made conditions with the government. Prisoners, he said, would rather rot in jail than accept anything except an unconditional release.

MONTREAL TO NEW YORK.

The Ceutral Road to Build Through the Adirondacks.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., April 5th.—Vice-road, who has been prospecting this region, has agreed to build a railway from Malone through the Adirondacks, between the Saranac Lake south to a point on the Central, between Shenectady and Herkington Cirt, and unless there should be. gram is sent by the New York Times cor

espondent: To-day may turn out to be an important date in European history. The term of five years for which the Prince of with Italy over the New Orleans parish Bulgaria was by the sultan constituted governor general of Eastern Rounelia expires prison affair is not viewed with the same

The Excitement is over.

Washington, April 4.—It is again an nounced that the State department has nothing to make public to day respecting Italian correspondence. The excitement in diplomatic circles over Baron Fava's recalling has subsided. The incident will, it is believed, take its place in the ordinary calendar of open diplomatic matters, whose disposition is usually characterized by deliberation and patient investigation.

Buriel of the School, and the official French language in the Legislature and courts of that province. The Manitoba act contains a special provision for the protection of the minority in respect of education. The question of the courts in now before the courts, and the future action of the Government may safely be allowed to be held in abeyance, pending the decision of documents of the courts, the courts, the courts of that province. The Manitoba act contains a special provision for the protection of the minority in respect of education. The question Act is now before the courts, and the future action of the Government may safely be allowed to be held in abeyance, pending the Catholic Separation.

Townsend and Cunningham, who have successfully battled with him for 150 hours. Townsend dares not reat a moment from his wild pace up and down the platform, and Cunningham is nearly crazy, and seems like one in a dream. It is likely that they will stay to one o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when the race is over. Two doctor's watch them all the time, and when the race is over will take them in charge.

Doctors say the men will go crazy or never wake up if allowed to sleep more than' half as an hour at a time. A bag containing \$500 in gold was hung up in plain sight of men to-day to give them courage.

Freak of the Female Riffe Shot.

New York, April 5.—Lillian F. Smith, the female riffe shot, writes that she is going to return to Oregon to hunt, and then have a boat built to go down the Columbia River to the Pacific ocean, and then to San Francisco. She will then take the boat the World's fair and put it on exhibition. At the same time she will be ready to arrange a match to shoot against any one in the world with the rife.

The Sherman are to be removed, and the detachment of troops that have been detailed to guard duty at the grave will watch over the remains in their new and temporary resting place. Before his death, the General gave directions as to his last resting place, and it was in order that the wishes sant will be temporarily transferred from the Sherman lat in Calvary to the presiving the coortical points of the supreme of the sherman lat in Calvary to the presiving the constitutionality of the act to the supreme constitutionality of the act to the supreme constitutionality of the act to the supreme constitutionality of the act to the six of the carry and the situation in which prohibits the minute of the mandement signed by them was read. They insist the government must act, and the situation in which the situation in wh

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CANADIAN NEWS.

LONDON, Ont., April 6. - A stabbing

fray, resulting in the death of Benja Hub-bard, an employee of Grear's dairy, in Lonbard, an employee of Grear's dairy, in London township, occurred this afternoon. Hubbard and another employee named Hodge got into an alterodion over a difference, when Hodge stabber Hubbard over the heart with a knife which he happened to have in his hand at the time, inflicting a wound from which the latter died in a few minutes after. Beth are married men with families.

"Why," Parnell asked, "did Gladston lease these prisoners in 1886? Mr. Cla

Washington City, April 5.—Secretary Blaine is not yet prepared to make public anything throwing additional light on the Italian affair, and unless there should be, contrary to all expectations, another bombshell, it is probable the Italian entenglement will take the usual tedious course of diplomacy.

The speed with which this international correspondence thus far has been conducted, is said by diplomats to be extraordinary. While willing to ntilize the

THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. Issue of Bait Licenses to Canadian Vessels to be Prohibited—The Dominion Govern-ment Will Protest.

ST. Johns, Newfoundland, April 5 .-The government is to put forth a proclama tion prohibiting the issue of buit licenses to be granted except to Newfoundland and American vessels. In the case of American vessels, the custom house or magistrate will require clearance from an American custom house. This is supposed to mean retaliation

non Canada.

Ortawa, April 5.—The Dominion government will appeal to the Imperial government in protest of the action of the Newfoundland government in refusing to permit Canadian vessels to buy bait in the ports of that colony.

ARMY AND NAVY. early Three Million Soldiers and Many

Powerful War Vessels.

Italy maintains a large etanding army, universal liability to bear arms forming the basis of the military organization of the country. A levy of about 200,000 men is made annually, 80,000 of whom are drafted into the standing army, the remainder being kept on leave, Of the permanent force there are now 262,247 men under arms and 586,945 on unlimited leave. Of mobiles there are 372,286 and of terr torial militia 1,630,845, a grand total of 2,852,323 men who can be called upon to do military duty. The entire population of the country is 28,000,000, one man in every ten inhabitants thus being in readiness to fight. The troops are armed with the Vetterli rifle and sword bayonet one of the most effective weapons known.

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The British admirally returns denote the Lepanto and Italia as the largest vessels in the world, their tonnage displacement being no less than 13,000 for each vessel. Then come the Re Umberto, Sicilia and Sardegna, making in all five vessels of 13,000 tons displacement. The Dullio and Dandolo, the former of 10,770 tons displacement and the latter of 11,180, are next in size.

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Italy has a total of 252 vessels in her navy, of which 53 are of iron, 154 of steel and 45 of wood. These have a combined tonnage of 242,368 tons and 313,039 horse-power. They are armed with 544 breachloading and 84 muzzle-loading guns and carry 18,250 men in their crews.

In addition there are now building or were completed within the past year three ironclads of the first-class, six torpedo rams of the second-class, and a gunboat and seven torpedo cruisers of the third-class.

Besides the force actively employed in the navy as noted, there are enough on the reserve list to bring the total strength up to 62,910 men.

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begins and Australia.

Death of a Ealiread Officials in the person of Henry Read, Assistant Treasurer, who has just died at his residence in this city.

PARNELL IN DUBLIN.

Sanday Meeting in Phoenix Park—Parnell's Trade-Argainst the Lib-rals.

DUELIN, April 5.—Notwithstanding the steady down-pour of rain, 2,000 persons as sembled at Phoenix park to day to assist in the demonstration of the Amnesty association and protest against the continued imprisonment and alleged inhuman treatment of Jirish and Irish-American political prisoners by the British government. After speeches by Kenny, Parnell and others, resolutions were passed calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to put forth every effort to secure the release of their friends, and demanding the government to hasten, Parnell's speech was a tirade against the liberals.

"Why," Parnell asked, "did Gladstone" "Tark Based and Cord Herselm Markey Construction in Park Markey Commons, teday, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of informations of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the commons of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the Markey Commons, to day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of information of the commons of the common of the commons of the c

In the House of Commons, to-day, Sir James Ferguson said, in behalf of the foreign "Why," Parnell asked, "did Gladstone release these prisoners in 1886? Mr. Glad stone did not hesitate to ascertain the opinions of the dynamiters as to whether they would accept his home rule bill, and even went so far as to receive some of these people at Hawarden."

Here a voice exclaimed: "Why did you not make conditions?" while cries of "kill him," "'lynch him," were raised.

In reply, Parnell declared the Irish pafty ESPIONAGE IN FRANCE

The Spy System as Observed by a Visitor in Paris.

City Which [Swarms with Police and Their Emissaries Who Are Constant ly Watching and Dogging the Foot-steps of Foreigners and Strangers

The Third Republic is no freer than were any previous French regimes, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, from this deep taint of what the French call mouchardise. Never before at any period of France's history has the reign of spydom been so widespread and ab-solute in Paris as now. There has been latterly much discussion in the world's press of the extraordinary degree to which official espionage obtains in Russia, and very interesting details have been forthcoming on the subject. I am now in a position to affirm that in Paris now in a position to affirm that in Paris

—I do not say throughout the whole of
France—the meshes of the detective net
are woven even more closely round the
entire population than has ever been
the case in St. Petersburg. Evidence
of this fact might easily be found in the of this fact might easily be found in the secret history of the Boulangist conspiracy. From first to last every detail of this movement was known to the police, more than three-fourths of the Boulangists themselves being informers. The instant you arrive at a Paris station you are in the midst of spies. You are driven to a hotel in a cab. In half an area the apparatus will furnish the police.

hour the cabman will furnish the police with any particulars he may have been with any particulars he may have been able to gather concerning your position, destination, business, etc. Arrived at your hotel, you become the object of scrutiny, as close as it is secret, on the part of divers persons, who, though at tached to the place in the capacity of manager or cashier, or even porter or "boots," are in reality enrolled soldiers of the great detective army. And here I may mention a special characteristic of the French detective sysfor the most part, are not simple spies and nothing more. They have a trade or occupation of their own, to which they seem wholly and solely devoted, while yet assiduously pursuing sub rosa their spying.

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The unsuspecting stranger in Paris has dinner at his hotel served by a waiter who, as a matter of course, is in the pay of the police, and will subsequently report to them what conversation he overhears during the meal. He then sallies forth, primed with a glass or two of fine champagne, for an evening's amusement of the true Parisian sort. First, he repairs to one of the brilliant boulevard play-houses. A few stalls away from him sits a gentlemanly-looking man, with steady, observant eyes, who glances now and again at our friend in such a way as to make the latter think: "I wonder where I've seen that man before?" He never has seen that man before, but it doesn't enter his head for a moment te suspect the man of being what he really is—a police spy.

The play over, there is just time for half an hour's stroll under the horse-chestinuts in the Jardin de Paris. Here

The play over, there is just time for half an hour's stroll under the horse-chestnuts in the Jardin de Paris. Here nine-tenths of the attendants are either spies or scamps; or may, indeed, be both at quice, for French police authorities are not very squeamish in choosing their instruments, and seem to have a sort of preference for scoundrels over others. Their theory runs that the greater villain a man is the better spy he will make; moreover, the most efficacious means of keeping a man under spy surveillance is to have him become a spy himself, for spies spy upon each other quite as much as on the rest of mankind.

rest of mankind.

But our foreigner finishes up the evening by turning into the Cafe Americaine for supper, where he has for next-door neighbor a seductive young woman, with whom he enters into conversation. She has a sweet smile, which displays two rows of glittering teeth, and puts many questions to him con-cerning France and the French. Naturally enough, our visitor imagines this is all done out of that bright, easy, Gallic politeness he admires so much, for how is he to know that every word he has said in reply will come to the ear

ing afternoon? If our friend be fond of sport he will soon be finding his way to the race-course near the capital and into the baccarat clubs with which Paris abounds, and here he will be hourly in contact with police spies in greater num-bers than there are racers on the course or cards in the pack. And so the goes on in every sphere of Paris life

five thousand pounds a year as ex-Lord Chancellors, but sit with the Lord Chancellors, but sit with the Lora Chancellor and the lords of appeal in ordinary for judicial business. Lord Blackburn, many years a judge of the Queen's Bench division and for eleven years a lord of appeal, enjoys an allow-ance of three thousand seven hundred and fifty pounds. The pension usually granted to a puisne judge on retirement after not less than fifteen years' service is three thousand five hundred pounds.

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Member of the Aust

Imperial Family.

Romantic Story in Connection

## CAPITAL NOTES.

Legislation to Prohibit the Use o Purse Seines for Fishing in Canadian Waters.

for the Dominion, elected Grits to-day for the legislature.

At a meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, to-night, it was arranged to hold the annual matches at Ottawa, on August 31st. The annual business meeting will be held 20th May. The Bisley team has been instructed to report to the secretary before the 25th inst. It is understood that the appointment of the commanding officer and adjutant was left with the chairman of the council, Col. Ouimet. Weston and Blacklock are prominently spoken of as the probable appointees.

wes found. The conclusion is that the Italians became confused and could not find the stairs, thus losing their lives.

The fire broke out about midnight in a large, fine building occupied as a dwelling and stores. The fire started in the kitchen of Keene's residence, and he and his son Walter were suffecated by smoke. A number of Italians occupying rooms in the upper portion of the building were burned to death, with the exception of one of them, Marie Techio, a girl of 16, who escaped with slight injuries by jumping from a window. She says she tried to arouse the people, but they were already asphyxiated. She stayed until the fire burned her and she was compelled to jump for her life. All of the bodies have been recovered. The list of the dead is as follows:

C. J. Keene and son; Baptiste Techio and Amie, his wife, and their three children; Annie Yosff, and Rosa; Victorio Techio, a trother of Baptiste, and Joseph Raema, a boarder. It is thought the fire started from the explosion of a lamp.

of drafts. He was arrested and taken to prison, when a revolver and a globule, supposed to contain poison, were found in his pockets. His name is Shameikin.

### Epsem Spring Meeting.

LONDON, April 8.—The principal event of London, April 8.—The principal event of the Epsom Spring Meeting, the race for the city and suburban handicap, took place to-iay. It was won by Col. North's five-year old hay horse Nunthorpe, with Mr. W. A. Hoare-Smith's four-year old bay horse Bul-lion, second, and Mr. J. Lowther's four-year old chestnut horse Workington third. Fif-teen horses started.

## EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Czar Thanks the Police Officers. Whose Vigilance Probably Saved His Life.

goats was lost; twenty-five were sent out in the morning with the keeper, and in the evening only twenty-four returned. In punishment for neglecting his duty the un-fortunate sailor was compelled to stand all night on the top of a flour barrel, while his companions slent. The Transmission of English Mails to

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## but were prevented from doing so. The men claim that they are confined against their will, and, being British subjects, threaten to make their captors repent their course, whenever they reach England again. At present they in turn are set to watch the wanderings of a herd of goats. During the five days of Capt. McKiel's visit one of the goats was lost: twenty-five were sent-out AN IMPORTANT RULING.

The Secretary of the Liverpool Sea men's and Firemen's Union Imprisoned for Intimidation.

## Strikers Cannot Legally Influence

### SKILLFUL CHICKEN STEALING. ENGLAND'S SNOW-STORMS 6. Species of Bobbery Quite Prevalent at the National Capital.

"Yes, this is a good season of the year for chicken thieves," echoed Deective Block the other day, who

Washington Star reporter spoke to him about that class of criminals. "But," he added, "there haven't been so many cases of chicken stealing lately as there used to be. Reports of that particular sort of stealing are few and far between. Now and then, however, three or four jobs are done in as many nights, are called chicken thieves do not confine themselves to robbing chicken houses, but they steal all sorts of fowls, turkeys, ducks or chickens. And, strange to say, this class of offenders confine their stealing chiefly to fowls. Seldom do they steal other articles, and

the premises with them, even if their heads have to be taken off. The thieves who are classed among the good ones, or those who thoroughly understand their business, seldom take away a live chicken unless the number captured is very small. Sometimes," continued the detective, "the thieves use sulphur to strangle the fouls with and it ages like. strangle the fowls with, and it acts like a charm. They use a box of blue-headed matches, which they dampen and rub against their hand so that the fumes of against their hand so that the fumes of In addition to this a strong frost presented during the same period. The sulphur that arise get into the lungs of the fowls and prevent them from crowing or cackling or giving any alarm whatever. Then the burglar stretches in his arm and collects his fowls one by

"Everybody," said the detective, "can't steal chickens. There seems to be some peculiar qualifications necessary to make a man an expert at the business. An expert thief knows well the necessity of always keeping a pot of scalding water on the stove at home, so that when he returns with the plunder he can get the feathers off them and prepare them for market prepare them for market as soon as possible. Then he knows that the means of identification have been destroyed. Often when such a robbery has been Often when such a robbery has been committed early in the morning the chickens are on a bench in the market

chickens are on a bench in the market before they are cold.

"Many a night on my tour through the city I have smelled smoke from burning feathers and been satisfied the feathers were picked from stolen fowls and were being burned to destroy their value as evidence."

## A BORN COURTIER.

Royal Compliment to the Late Emperor William by a Tiny Subject.

During a stay of Emperor William I. of Germany, at a fashionable watering place at Ems, that monarch paid a visit to a large orphan asylum and school that was under Government patronage. The presence of so distinguished a personage created quite a sensation in the establishment, says the Chicago Herald.

After listening with much interest to the recitations of several of the classes, his Majesty called to him a bright flaxen-haired little girl of five or six years of age, and lifting her into his long second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the con

his lap, said:
"Now, my little fraulein, let me see how well you have been taught. To what kingdom does this belong?" And aking out of his pocket an orange, he

and, looking timidly up to the Emperor's face, replied:
"To the vegetable kingdom."

"To the vegetable kingdom."

"Very good, my little fraulein; and now to what kingdom does this belong?"

And he drew out of his pocket a gold piece and placed it on the orange.

In 1844 came another severe snow-storm, during which several mail soon replied: '.
"To the mineral kingdom."

"Better and better," said the Em-

what kingdom I belong."
At this question there was an ominous silence among the teachers and visitors who were listening with much interest to the royal catechism. Could she make any other reply than "To the aninal kingdom?"
The little girl hesitated long; as if

perplexed as to what answer she would give. Was the Emperor an animal? Her eyes sought those of her teacher and her schoolmates. Then she looked

BRAVE DEED OF A GIRL.

How a Sixteen-Year-Old Miss Dragged as Panther to Death.

A most remarkable story of frontier

The Machinery in Man.

A man has with him a working pump called his heart, a working bellows called his lungs, a working to stand the his stomach, a working condenser called his stomach, a working evaporator called his skin, all of which must be at work whether he will or not. The heart is expending over his body day by day one hundred and twenty-two foottons of work. He will go on lifting so many millions of tons in so many years: If he meet with no accident, the time will come when his last stroke will be made into a robe and presented to the young lady. The panther weighed two hundred and ten pseunds.

Severe Winters Which Will Al. ways Be Remembered.

A Record of the Cold Snaps Experienced in Great Britain During the Last Two Centuries—Six Months of Steady Snow.

The great snow-storm, when the Thames was frozen over for nearly four months, occurred in 1683-84, says a writer in Lordon Tid-Rits. The frost and then nothing is heard from the continued without intermission from chicken man for a long time. This is December to February, snow coming just the time of the year for them to operate, but this year there seems to be parts of the country were well-nigh imascarcity of such thieves or else chickpassable. To add to the discomfort a bitter east wind blew all the time. Ships anxious to enter the port of London were obliged to remain at the mouth of the Thames, and crews suffered great privations. Provisions were dear, horse and cattle often died of cold, and scarced ly a bird lived through the winter. The citizens of London, however, resolved Seldom do they steal other articles, and on having some profit out of the extraordinary weather, built a regular "How do they manage to rob a house of all its fowls without making noise enough to rouse the owner of the fowls?" the reporter inquired.

"To like marie. This winter was probably the reporter inquired."

"To like marie. This winter was probably the report." "Easy enough," was the reply. "To use their language, they 'charm' the fowls before they attempt to leave the premises with them aren't the formulas with them. famous for its extreme cold.

In 1719 came a week's fall of snow in

> remarkable for another severe winter. Snow began falling on the 7th of Octo-ber and fell, almost without intermis-Thames was again frozen over in 1788, 1793 and 1798. In the following year, the last of the century, a terrible snow-storm raged throughout the midland counties. In his work on the "Climate of England," Whistlecraft says that during the storm a poor woman named Woodcock, a native of Cambridge, was buried in the snow for eight days. She lived for several months after being

rescued.

The year 1812 is famous in history as that of the terrible retreat of the grand army from Moscow, in which Napoleon's forces were weakened by the loss of four hundred thousand men. This year saw some exceptionally severe mowestorms in the southwest of Enfland. Bray, a local magnate of Lavis-scelt, returning from Exeter by way of Dartmoor, found the snow so thick at Moreton Hampstead that it was impossible to preced farther on his homeward journey. At Moreton Hampstead he was obliged to remain for no less than three weeks until the snow had eleared off sufficiently for him to resume his travels. The winter of 1814 in the properties of the same ways old is still remembered by some very old people as that of the "Great Frost."

After listening with much interest snow was several feet deep, and numer England since that of 1719. The snow began falling on the 24th and continued over Christmas day into Boxing day. By the evening of the latter it had drifted in some places to a depth of forty and even fifty feet. This snowheld it up to her.

The little girl hesitated for a moment, torm extended all over the country, torm extended all over the country. and numerous lives were lost in it.
Business was almost at a standstill, as
the mail coaches could not run, and cor-

storm, during which several mail coaches had to be dug out of the drifts, among them being the noted "Quick-silver," once famous for its rapid trips. Seventy men were employed in releasing this coach from the snow before it could proceed on its way. During the last forty years there have been several severe snow-storms, but none great enough to warrant us in contradicting our grandfathers when they say that "these times are nothing like the old ones—for snow-storms or any thing

## BRAVE DEED OF A GIRL

Her eyes sought those of her teacher and her schoolmates. Then she looked up into the eyes of the aged Emperor, and with a half startled, frightened look, as if she were evading the question, replied: "To the Kingdom of Heaven."

A Level-Headed King.

The uncomplimentary terms applied to journalists recently by Emperor William recall by contrast the words used by King Humbert, of Italy, in speaking of the members of that profession. At one of the court balls in the palace at Rome the King summoned a number of editors to his side. After referring with expressions of admiration to the important work done by the press, and to the difficult and powerful work of the editors, he added: "Gentlemen, I have often said that I should wish to be a journalist were I not a King."

Panther to Death.

A most remarkable story of frontier bravery, the heroine being Miss Pauline. Collier, a young lady sixteen years of age, comes from Childress, a new town in the Pan-handle country, this State, says a letter from San Antonio, Tex. Miss Collier is a pupil in the Childress district school, and although she lives ten miles from that town she makes the trip back and forth each day on a spirited Texan pony. One morning last week she left home at an early hour and was riding leisurely along when she espied an enormous panther immediately in front of her, crouched in the short prairie grass, ready for a fatal spring. With admirable presence of mind Miss Collier seized the lariat hanging at her saddle-bow, and with great dexterity the animal's neck was encircled with the deadly coil. At a word from its mistress the pony which Miss Collier was riding sprang away at a gallop, dragging the savage but help

The River Seine Stocked fornia Salmon-Rumo Parnell's Marriage

Gigantic Coal Trust LONDON, April 5 .- A gigantic LONDON, April 5.—A gigantic is in process of formation in Engthe object of controlling the oumning inferests of Yorkshire, I Staffordshire and Derbyshire. moters of the trust declare that purpose of organization is the el

London, April 5.—The betrottess Victoria Louise of Schleswi daughter of Prince Christian an Helene, and grand-daughter of toria, to Prince Aribert of Anh y announced. The marriage in St. George Chapel, at

No Mana in Lendon. London, April 5. Shortly lynching of the alleged mem Mafia at New Orleans the Itali Mafia at New Orleans the Italiment, through Count de Robi Humbert's ambassador to the co James, requested the British an ascertain if the Mafia existed i The matter was placed in the h Scotland Yard officials, who represult of their investigation than no traces of the existence of the sa an organized body. The repor an expression of confidence on those who conducted the inquir Mafia has no footing in London, ware 50,000 Italians, and never ha

LONDON, April 6.-In reply t as to whether Mr. Parnell's made yesterday at the Phenix ping in Dublin, that he (Gladsto ceived dynamiters at Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone telegraphed that ance was an absolute falsehood.

For the Relief of the Pounted Dublin, April 6.—The Counted land, wife of the Viceroy of I Miss Balfour, sister of the Chie for Ireland, have started on a distressed district of the wester the country. Both ladies have active in the collection tribution of funds for the relief of

A Befaulter's Suicide. LEGHORN, April 6.—The body nie Corradini, the head of the g Corradini, which collapsed last ing liabilities of upwards of francs and no assets, was found the river at Pisa, to-day, and fulfied. When his coat was found that the river at the presumed he had merely ender make it appear that he had a suicide, which presumption was ened by the report that he had be to France. The real cause of truin was the attempt to maintain sugar trust.

Prince Albert Victor's He London, April 6.—Consideral Royal Family and in court circl ing the health of Prince Albert ing the health of Prince Albert eldest son of the Prince of Wales, presumptive of the British or Prince has been obliged to leave quarters at York of his regiment, (the Prince of Wales Own), Hwhich he holds the rank of Major, to the Curragh military district in where he will be attached to othere evally regiments there.

London, April 6.-A sensati was affost, to-day, in the lobb House of Commons, to the effect O'Shea divorce proceedings, a Mrs. O'Shea. Parnellites who questioned on the subject refuse it, but say that the mystery of the inner life, often referred to as t clear his character from the stain

ill shortly be explained. Death of a Famous Stalli London, April 6.—The celeb lion "Isonomy," whose sire, "died last week, is dead. Many believe that "Isonomy" was the stallion of modern times. He was 1875; in 1866 he was seld fer 360 and in 1873 he was again sold guineas. Since that time he has in the stables of the Duchess of It is probable that his aggregate were 250,000 guineas. His stud were booked to the end of 189

LONDON, April 6.-The Kaiser Victoria will meet at Darmstadt end of April.

Baron Paya's Departure. Rome, April 6.—Minister Por nterview, showed evident surp Taly had executed her threat Fava, but said he was convinc speedy and amicable settlement of ing difficulty despite Fava's depart California Salmon in the Se

PARIS, April 6.—The Seine has sacked with 40,000 Celifornia salm A Romantic Story.

London, April 6.-A Vienna says the death of Count Franz V Abbazia brings up one of the most stories connected with the Imper of Austria. The Count was the is marriage of the Arch Duke Joh young lady named Fraulein Anna the young lady was the daughte ectable trad-sman of Vienna, beauty attracted the attention of to Duke while he was driving one distrects of the capital. The Prince Imperial family are noted for the lantry, almost without exception; Arch Duke found Fraulein Ploch against his rank and his blands Being desperately in love, he marrithrephy couring a great stir in contraction. NING OF GIRLS.

cient in Knowledge ous deficiency in the edverage girl is her ignor-dinary affairs of life an, whatever his progeneral knowledge of knows how the new understands the prinengine, can tell why m engine, canten .... pension bridge. As a s everywhere sugges-ight, and his symnany directions. he was an intelligent ings-a course of ac ould never have been merely an inre is a feeling that all ation is superfluous, if it of place, in the trainrls; so they grow up s of observation and d to a minimum, says a 'ield's Washington. lesser ignorances they surrounded by a world s, of which the least un-

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E TO RETIRE.

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the same every night n. It is irregular hours isomest couple I ever riter in the Chicago regularly at half past nty-five, though she to say that she was ars old, and the husband ten years younger than They were both de-vs of health. For years d nothing to interfere ity of sleeping and eat-ost the midnight hour etiring, because it al-nings at the theater and r indulged in an earlier ien it unfitted them for d which they were very

ON'S ENEMY.

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THE VICTORIA WERELY COLONIES, PRIDAY, APRIL 10-104.

\*\*TOTAL AND PRISONESS.\*\*

\*\*TOTAL AND PRISO Without the consent of congress the President cannot leave American territory during his term of office. When the Western Extension railway, N. B., was completed, President Grant could not attend the celebration on British soil. It had therefore to be held at Vanceboro, a little town on the American side of the boundary line. The Governor-General of Canada and cabinet ministers, and the premier of New Brunswick, and several other British dignitaries were obliged to go to the United States to meet him on that occasion.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

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Mr. Alex Ewen is about to begin the erection of a new salmon canning establishment on Lion Island, adjacent to the old cannery so long familiar to people on the Fraser. The dimensions of the new building will be almost equal to those of the old one, and Mr. Ewen's facilities for packing will thereby be nearly doubled. This makes the third new cannery to be erected on the Fraser the present year, the other two being those of the Lulu Canning company, on the main river, and Rowan Brothers, on the North Arm.

Funeral of the Late Miss Lengworth.

The funeral of the late Capt. Longworth, of Goderich, Ontario, left the residence of the Hon. John Robson at a tew minutes to two, yesterday afternoom, and arrived at the St. James church at two o'clock. The pall-bearers were Hon-J. H. Turner, J. C. Brown, M.P.P., J. P. Booth, M.P.P., S.D. Pope, L.L.D., J. MeB. Smith, and Wm. Angus. After the solemn services had been read by the Rev. Arthur Beanlands, the St. James choir sang:

When our heads are bow'd with woe, When our bitter tears o'erflow; When we mourn the lost the dear, Jesus, born of woman, hear.

While the care walkers was leaving the services of the City Council in regard to the drainage of the hospital grounds.

IN CHAMBERS.

TRAMWAY EXTENSION.

ders Invited for the Construction of the Line to Oak Bay-The Park Service.

In this morning's issue tenders are called for by the Electric Tramway Company for grading the new line to Oak Bay, and also for the supply of 2,800 ties. Construction is to be commenced at once, and the expec-tation is that the line to the new summer-cent will be ready for the new summer-

tation is that the line to the new summer resort will be ready for the cars within sixty days. The Oak Bay Land and Improvement Co. contemplate having the service in which they are most concerned, ready to carry passengers to and from the beach in ninety days from the signing of the contract with the tramway people.

Not only in this direction is President Higgins anxious to branch out this spring; the line to the Park has not been for a moment forgotten. The right of way from Michigan to Simcoe street has been secured, and the cars will, without doubt, be running to the edge of the Park this summer, either by Simcoe street as first thought of, or by Niagara, as was mentioned in the COLONIST a few days ago.

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to report on Capt. Irving's propo

The Street committee reported on the communications referred to them. The report was received and adopted.

The Finance committee reported, recommending that the \$5,000 bonus be paid to Hail, Ross & Co. Report adopted.

The Market committee recommended that tenders be called at one for the new market building. Adopted.

Several accounts in connection with the park were referred to the council by the Finance committee. Moved that they be referred to the Park committee and paid if found correct.

ALD. MUNN moved that the council thank Messrs. Stevenson & Jones for a settee that

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ALD. MUNN suggested that another policeman be appointed to protect the park on Sunday afternoons and evenings, and keep the boys from damaging the seats and shrubs. Carried.

ALD. RENOUP suggested that a public meeting be called to make preparations for the coming 24th of May celebration.

THE CONSTITUTION ACT.

The Attorney-General's hill to amend the Constitution Act, strikes out the description of the Victoria city electoral district and the Victoria ectoral district and the Victoria ectoral district therein constitution and the Victoria experience.

tions and instrumental music, furnished members of the Sunday school. The ceeds went in aid of the Miss on fund.

BARRATRY IN HARBOR.

Chinese Sink a Schooner in Order to Get SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- During the gale on the bay to-day, Capt. Young of the chooner Sadie F. Caller, destined for

Chignuk bay, Alaska, with a cannery

Chignuk bay, Alaska, with a cannery outfit, discovered his vessel to be leaking badly.

One hundred and forty coolies were required to man the cannery, but as there had been great difficulty in securing Chinese for the work the slave dealers have had to give advances to get the Chinese to ship.

The Sadie F. Caller had 95 of her Chinese on board and was ready to sail as soon as the other 45 should be put on beard. The 95 on the schooner had their advance money in their pockets and were burning for a chance to spend it.

As they could not get on shore, owing to the vigorous watch, they determined to sink the schooner. They procured an auger and bored several holes in her bottom. This morning the Caller was in a sinking condition and her crew had to be taken ashore as quickly as possible. The Chinese are now spending their advance money in Chinatown and the schooner has been beached.

U. S. Warship Sent to Chili. San Francisco, April 7.—Two steam launches from the cruiser San Francisco were engaged all morning carrying provisions to that vessel. She will have a full supply by to-night, and will sail for Valparaise to-morrow at noon.

BRITISH COLUMBIA STRAMSHIP CO. Hurrying up the Warships.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7.—As a result of the war talk the manufacturers of this place who have contracts with the government for the manufacture of iron and steel to be used in the construction of naval vessels have been ordered to hurry slong the work.

LONDON, April 7.—There was a most affecting scene to-day in the Queen's bench division of the high court of Justice. It was occasioned by the fact that Judge Oct 11th, 1891, Trains un on Pacific Standard Time.

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The four Chinamen who were charged with an infraction of the fire by law, were dismissed, yesterday morning, in the police dismissed, yesterday morning, in the police San Francisco.

Touching Retirement of Justice Stephen From Laquimal & Nanalio II y

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LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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C. J. LEGGATT. Registrar-Ge nd Registry Office, Victoria, 5th December, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act authorizing the Victoria and North American Railway Company to construct, maintain and work a Steam Ferry from the proposed terminus of their Railway line at Beecher Bay on the North side of the Straits of Fuca, in the Province of British Columbia, to a poin on the South side of the said Straits of Fuca, in the State of Washington, one of the United States of American, for the purpose of connecting the applicants' railway with the American System of Railways.

Victoria, B.C., 28th March A. D. 1891.

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C. J. LEGGATT,
Registrar-General.
28th February, 1891. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

A CERTIFICATE of Indefeasible Title to the above Lots will be issued to Richard H. McKay, on the 6th day of June, 1891, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me, in writing, by some person claiming an estate or interest therein or any part thereof.

campaign and with what we said previous to that campaign with respect to the question of reciprocity with the United States. We have all along said that we had no sympathy with those who decried, or affected to decry, reciprocity with the States, that we were in favor of a reasonable measure of reciprocity, and that we regarded trade relations than now exist between the United States and Canada of very great advantage to both countries. We were opposed to selling the independence of our country to the States for free trade with our neighbor, and we were with the Americans which would be unjust to the Mother Country. What we

The Times seems ready to go into hysterics because we expressed ourselves favorable to a measure of reciprocity with the United States considerably wider in its scope than was the treaty of 1854. This position is perfectly consistent with the attitude we assumed during the late election of the system of which they formed a part went with them. There were many, tude we assumed during the late election of the system of the second section of the statute, each immigrant is entitled to require that the collector shall receive the payment by or for him. Their Lordships are unable to adopt this construction of the statute, or to hold that its effect is to confer any such right as that suggested when the act of bringing intending immigrants into port by the vessel is in controvention of the law."

The Judges also decided that an alien does not possess the legal rights enforceable by part went with them. There were many, who, like the News-Advertiser, with rewho, like the News-Advertiser, with re- this opinion they did not consider it neces spect to the Education Law, lamented, in the most doleful terms, the new legislation, tional questions raised by the counsel for and predicted that the most awful results would follow the establishment of the new policy. But the irreconcileable and the Council is not the less sound for being simcroakers were short-sighted and stupid ple. It is equivalent to saying that no Col-Let anyone in England now propose the re-enactment of the Corn Laws and he would ter in violating the law of the land. be opposed by Tory and Liberal, and even his sanity would be called in question. The instance cited by the Advertiser was the most unfortunate one it could have selected.

THE RIGHTS OF CHINESE.

A very important and interesting decision said on this subject before the election and during the election contest is not in the slightest degree inconsistent with what we say now. The man who is willing to deal Musgrave is the Collector of Customs for the and encouraged them. He is mistaken, with his neighbor in a friendly way, and Port of Melbourne, and Teong Toy was a however, in supposing that we are opposed who is ready to do him a good turn as often as the opportunity offers, is not inconsistent when he indignantly refuses to sell himself to him, body and soul, for any earthly advantage. This is the difference between the Times and ourselves.

We are perfectly willing that Canada Colony of Victoria more than one Chinaman.

Port of Melbourne, and Teong Toy was a however, in supposing that we are opposed to unions and unionism. We censured the conduct of the strikers, not because they are members of a labor combination, but because we believed that their proceedings were unfair and nobusinesslike. Their disconding the conduct of the strikers, not because they are members of a labor combination, but board 254 Chinese immigrants more than the stood were unfair and nobusinesslike. Their disconding the conduct of the strikers, not because they are members of a labor combination, but board 254 Chinese immigrants more than the strikers are members of a labor combination, but because we believed that their proceedings were unfair and nobusinesslike. Their disconding the strikers are proposed to the strikers are proposed to the strikers, and the strikers are proposed to the strikers. We are perfectly willing that Canada should do all that an independent and self-respecting country which has a proper regard for the rights of its inhabitants should to carry only fourteen Chinese immigrants.

To to establish close trade relations with the She brought over 268. Among them was or refuse the terms proposed by the men. do to establish close trade relations with the United States, but the Times urges, with all the force it possesses, that the Dominion for the sake of gaining unrestricted reciprocity should throw itself into the arms of the United States and thankfully snbmit to any conditions its government may dictate, giving no consideration to the interests of the Canadian industries that may be injuriously affected by the change, and seeing no iman, and, like a prudent man, no matter what his position is, should be at liberty to werk or refrain from working, as he sees fit. So far, the transaction on both sides was fair and businesses. Callector. Ah Toy gained his suit, and was a warded £150 damages. This was a fortune in his estimation, and, like a prudent what they could to prevent the Messra. Dunsmuir going on with their work. Here

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OUR POSITION.

Mechanic's letter is frank and manly We are glad he has written it, for it gives us an opportunity of showing exactly where

labor question.

Our correspondent says that we have commented very strongly on the action of

One of the difficulties, which the Federaor over, was that of representation. How were the thinly peopled States to be represented in the federal parliament? Would it be fair to give them such representation it be fair to give them such repre-only as their population warranted? It would be all right to apportion the repre-involved? sentation of the populous states, such as Victoria and New South Wales, according to the number of their inhabitants, but would it be fair to treat States whose area wherever they may roam, will find that and no allowance be made for their theory is opposed to the principles of law as capabilities and for the probable expansion of their populations? It seems that Blackstone. He, with respect to animals the advocates of representation by popula- feræ naturæ, lays down this doctrine: the advocates of representation by population, which was the principle agreed upon, were not willing to make any allowance for area or prospect of speedy settlement. They, to the annoyance of the thinly settled colonies, insisted on a rigid adherence to this rule, and no province is to be allowed a greater representation in the House of Commons than is proportionate to the number of its inhabitants. With

allowed a greater representation in the House of Commons than is proportionate to the number of its inhabitants at the time warranted. This arrangement as worked and hered to. The smaller and younger provinces were allowed a prepresentation in that before the number of their inhabitants at the time warranted. This arrangement has worked well. The smaller provinces do not feel too. The smaller and younger provinces were allowed a greater representation in the body and are there for clease suspicious and less afraid of being gunfairly treated than if the number of that hat the gree sensual as to make the property of the late advance in the price of meat, to the scanse and and the property of the late advance in the property of the united States, they are now, and at liberty to wander in sea or ocean at their own sweet will.

As soon, therefore, as they get outside the terrifory of the United States, they are, according to the highest legal authority, as much the property of John Bull as they are of United States, they are, and children, and none know this better than the constitution of the Dominion of Canada was being formed. Here the principle of representation by papulation was not strictly and the constitution of the Dominion of Canada was being formed. Here the principle of representation by papulation was not strictly and the constitution of the Dominion of Canada was being formed. Here the principle of representation by papulation was not strictly and the constitution of the Dominion of Canada was being formed. Here the principle of representation by papulation was not strictly and the constitution of the Dominion of Canada was being formed. Here the principle of representation by papulation was not strictly and the property of the United States, they are allowed a representation by papulation was not strictly and the property of the United States, the

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THE YOUNG COMMONWEALTH. | can blind the judgment and deaden the FROM A WORKINGMAN'S STANDsense of justice of men of intelligence who take upon, them to advise the public. So unfair is our Portland contemporary that it unfair is our Portland contemporary that it misquotes and misrepresents Baron Fava's letter in the most glaring way. Does the American public require journals to be dishonest when commenting upon matters in which the reputation of the republic is honest when commenting upon matters in which the reputation of the republic is

PHELPS' SEALS.

Ex-Minister Phelps, in claiming for Uncle large, but whose population, just now, is Sam the seals that swim in Behring's Sea, very small, in the same way? Should wherever they may roam, will find that his

union of Wellington in particular. Of course you have a perfect right to your opinion, but I would just like to draw your attention to a few points which you do not seem to take into consideration.

In the first place the man who has nothing but his hands wherewith to earn his living, is not likely to support a union for the sake of amusing himself. It takes time and money to successfully carry on a union, and these are two things of which workingmen generally have none to spare, and it is a feeling of self-preservation which induces him to contribute from what little he has to anything which offers him protection from his rapacious employer and the individual competition of his fellow workman. If the laborer could obtain, without combining, what is considered a fair remuneration for his labor and reasonable hours of work, he would have no necessity to support a union which would then be of no benefit to him; but such is not the case, employers, as a rule, employ the man who will work for the lowest wages, and unless the laborer has some way of pretecting himself he will have to work for just what will keep soul and body together.

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Firemens' Uni Lord Randolph Churchi at Epsom-Death o

Lady Dunlo's Tro London, April 9.—The p the troubles which have bes (Miss Bilton, the singer actress) since her husband tion of his father, the Earl o uccessfully sought to be div

successfully sought to be diversed to the support of the bargain whe since the reconciliation, is been the sole support of both. been denied any assistant relatives. Lady Dunlo is towards motherhood, and health is such that she cannot endure the exactions of hord Dunlo has repeatedly cease work but has fronted with the retort, to live if I don't work mights ago during a "Twperformance at Drury Lane Dunlo fainted at the fall of the was unable to leave the theal hours thereafter. Last even forming in "Venus," at the pin Manchester, she was compute stage at the beginning of She was removed to her ke has been since confined to illness is not regarded as set doctors have warned her aga quences of further work in Lord Dunlo feels the situation and tearfully denounces his general and the Clancartys for their refusal to supply money he actually needs. conduct compels a peeress to of a peer of the realm upon theatre.

France and Ital Paris, April 9.—Negotiation factory treaty relations between the control of the

nions was in our mit es, to Irish land bill. H. Fowler, that the salaries of the land be placed on the estimates, kept within control of Parli Mr. Balfour opposed He said sioner ought not to be subject trol of majorities swayed by fluences. Timothy Healy, I, and John Morley supported I tion, which was rejected by 18:

VIENNA, April 9.—The pre on authority, gives a positive d truth of the recent alarmist re have been so industriously affecting the peace of Europe.

Cavendish Beatinck London, April 9.—The Rig George August Cavendish Ber Whitehaven, is dead. He of Major General Bentinck, and London in 1821. He was first parliament from Taunton in 186 he first represented Whitehave appointed parliamentary secre board of trade in 1874, and in 1 mitted to the privy council. ed by a small majority as a from Whitehaven in 1886.

Rismarck's Acknowled BERLIN, April 9.—Prince Beknowledged the congratulate which he received on the confidence of the birthday, by sending his ograph to each well-wisher.

Lord Randolph's Winn LONDON, April 9.—It transp the last moment, Lord Randolp heeded the advice of his frie North, and backed "Nunthorp terday's race at Epsom Downs result of his winning £25,000.

Burled by a Falling W Berlin, April 9.—The walls in Diesterstrass, Hanover, fell to ing all the inmates, twenty in the rulns.

Joined the Catholic Chu London, April 9.—The lady convent established at Wales, by Father Ignatius, the bishop, has turned Catholic, and pected that most of the sister with the establishment will foll

The Case of Secretary Wi LONDON, April 9,-A petition arge number of signatures h led to Home Secretary Matt ing for the release of Secretary the Seaman's and Fireman's un grounds upon which the petitionare that Wilson's wife is in a di tion, necessitating his presence side, and the further allegation jury had prejudiced his case.

Ridiculting the Kaiser.
LONDON, April 9.—A Berlin inveys news that a New York o aper called Puck has been tri anthorities of Berlin for holdi ruler of Germany to the ridicule tempt of his subjects by caricatu fall to convey a proper idea, Ksiseris atandpoint, of the di divinity that attach to the Imperi and have actually provoked as a smile on the faces of His Maje jects. The paper named has b guilty of the crime charged, an maker's Skill.

oyal and Distinguished Per-of a By-Gone Time—Some ecimens of the Water

the earliest watches were t the beginning of the six-ary and were, of course, at idered marvels of skill. cket-clocks, says the New ial, were made of almost except round and had but required winding twice a e of them in addition to rehour of the day, were percs, giving the day of the changes of the moon, the tting of the sun and other ful information.

ne of Queen Elizabeth suspended round the necks ers or attached to brace r this purpose they were shape of crosses and varitable forms. Many of the e-pieces, however, were arge and heavy to be worn r, and were, in fact, inplaced on private altars, to be found in most of the s of the day.

hese watches are in the form.
One of these curious timeged to Mary Queen of Scots, she gave to the fair Mary of her "four Marys." This sake is ornamented with res, each having a particuat the bottom in order to ounding of the passing heard, as they are struck r hell in the interior.

ber of the earlier watches oval shape, though some rese of the present day. The a's watch—upon the face of ne in full is engraved thus: mi, 1631-may be seen in the ver Cromwell. The case of is made of silver, and is at the top with the pro-ials, "O. C.," and at the botresentation of a curved doubtless, is intended to

many old-fashioned timesame collection. Most of ade during the seventeenth d are in the form of skulls, and various fruits. There, ery curious German booknade about the year 1680. of silver and when closed a tiny book with the cover namented, as was the fa days. When opened the er peculiar watches in this

one that was made in n the years 1620 and 1630. form of a dog, resting. A inder the forepaws of the e outer case, and so we are ed to have a glimpse at the

ge III. was on one occ th a remarkable watch, as er, weighed no more than n the half-quarters. -piece was designed and tch-maker named Arnold: ith the gift that he sent in te of thanks and a sum of guineas. It is said that kman was afterward ofhan a thousand pounds by marvel; but he refused to even for that large 'sum

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The Pusher.

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other some children can

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Jubilee Bospital.

On Saturday evening a grand performance will be given in the Victoria by the Nanaimo amateurs for the benefit of the Jubilee Hespital. Tickets are to be had at Lombard's, and the piece will be the military drama, "Neck or Nothing."

The Investigation Opened. Capt. Lewis, agent of marine, and Capt. Devereaux, yesterday morning commenced an official inquiry into the facts connected with the loss of the C. P. N. steamer Sardonyx, some months ago. A number of witnesses were examined during the day and the investigation will be continued to-

Service of Song.

Instead of the usual sermon at the Reformed Episcopal church on Sunday evening, the choir favored the congregation with a special programme of sacred music. The solvists were: Miss Cridge, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Miss Mouat, Mrs. D. R. Harris, Mr. F. H. Worlook and Mr. R. Offerhaus. Mr. J. F. Sallaway, the conductor, did good work. The church was crowded and the music greatly appreciated.

play before the people. New scenery will be used, bought from Alex. Buchan, of

Tells Its own Story.

The Final Fayment.

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Mr. B. Gordon is now paying the final dividend on the estate of G. C. Sauer & Co. Indian cance was found floating bottom up, and towed into Victoria. The occupants are supposed by the Indians on the reserve to have lost their lives on Saturday's storm.

The said that a notorious crook and his pal, who have been doing some sleight of hand work in Los Angeles, lately, were noticed in this city yesterday. People here should be on their guard.

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Mr. B. Gordon is now paying the final dividend on the estate of G. C. Sauer & Co. The creditors have been paid one hundred cents in the dollar.

The cance has been identified as belonging to an Indian, who left in it with his klootchman and their son for the Bonilla Point reserve on Friday last.

Point reserve on Friday last.

Mr. Todd, the Government agent at Yale, who is now in town, says that mining prospects in his district are exceptionally bright this year. The Frazer River Gold Gravel

pects in his district are easily this year. The Frazer River Gold Gravel syndicate have got their powerful machinery in, and are now putting it in position. Numerous applications have been made for working rights above Boston Bar, and Siwash Creek will see a renewal of activity all along its banks this year. The Hog Quarantine.

The Hoc Quarantine.

For some time, owing to diseases among hogs in Wellington, a strict quarantine has been enforced in that locality. The disease having been stamped out, and the premises in which the diseased animals were kept either thoroughly disinfected or destroyed, the quarantine has been raised and it is hoped that such steps have been taken as will, under ordinary circumstances, prevent the recurrence of the malady.

Mr. Ross, of the firm of Ross & Hewlett, having published a sta ement that the spring catch of seal is, this year, excellent, and that the prospects for the future are all that could be desired, a number of the principal parties resident in this city, who are concerned in the interest, desire to empatically deny the statement. The catch

rom THE DAILY COLONIST, April 8. LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Committed for Trial. Charles Petersen's examination in the outrage, was concluded yesterday, and the prisoner was committed for trial in a higher court. The only witnesses in the case are the little girl and three medical men.

New Missionaries

At the recent meeting of the home mission committee of the Pressyterian church, held in Toronto, the following new missionaries were appointed to labor in the presbytery of Columbia: Messrs. T. G. McLeod, J. A. Redden, Jacob Steele, J. R. Mackay and A. H. Drum.

In the Supreme Court.

The case of Fletcher v. Hayward was before the Chief Justice yesterday; judgment is not yet given. To-day the full court will hear the appeal in the case of Davies v. McMilan; and the trial of Boscowitz v. Cooper, Warren and Warren will be proceeded with before Mr. Justice Drake. Cooper, Warren and Warren will be ceeded with before Mr. Justice Drake.

This celebrated document is to be made the subject of investigation, to morrow evening, by a select committee of the City Council, composed of Aldermen McKillican, Smith, Hunter, Renouf and Richards.

Christ Church Cathedral,

At the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church Cathedral, Dr. T. J. Jones and Mr. Thos. R. Smith were again chesen as war-dens, and Mesers. Somerville, John Ward, J. E. Crane, and B. Boggs were appointed

The surveyers yesterday completed their share of the work of extending the transway line from Fort street to Oak Bay, and presented their report to the city surveyor for approval. They found none but easily workable grades and envies.

All upholsterers, cabinet makers, finishers and carpet layers in the city are requested to attend a meeting, in the Mallette block, at the corner of Government and Pandors streets, at 8 o'clock sharp, to-morrow evening. The advisability of forming a union will be the subject for discus-

Quickly Disposed Off.

The city police magistrate disposed of the business before him, yesterday, with neatness and despatch, the sitting of the court lasting scarcely one hour. The blotter was: two drunks, at \$5 each; three Chinese cases of violating the fire by law, one dismissed and two remanded; a James Bay bridge case and Chas. Petersen, committed for trial.

roughly inspect her,—for of course none of them have ever seen her,—and that they will proceed to Vancouver in her. At Vancouver steps are being taken to make the day of her arrival at that port a public holiday, but, so far nothing has been done in Victoria.

\*\*EcDenald's Addavit.\*\*

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Victoria Gun Club.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Gun Club was held last night in their rooms. Five new members joined the club, making a total of 80 members. They propose t securing a favorable location on the Cedar Hill, road for a place where the members can have a weekly shoot during the summer months. A copy of the by-laws and constitution of the club has been submitted to one of the editors of a leading eastern paper, and he says it was one of the best constitutions he ever saw.

James Bay Bridge.

James Bay bridge was the scene last evening of one of the most disgraceful street episodes that has been witnessed here for fortunately many months. The participants were a young Victorian who is fast going to the dogs, a drunken woman and a frightened horse. The street car was the cause of the animal's terror, and the woman becoming alarmed tried to snatch the reins from her companion's hands. He replied by striking her brutally in the face, cursing her, and telling her to leave the management of the horse to him. He at least, should be granted an interview with the police magistrate.

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FROM LIVERPOOL.

Arrival of the British Bark Archer, With Gen. eral Carge-Death of the Carpenter.

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The British bark Archer, Capt. G. A. Dawson, consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co., arrived in the Roads, last night, 133 days from Liverpool, with a cargo of general merchandise. Left England on Nov. 25th and had fair weather till the Horn was reached, when a succession of gales were encountered, and the vessel was 26 days making a distance usually made in 18 days with favorable weather. After rounding the Horn, however, the remainder of the voyage was made without incident, and Cape Flattery was passed at 8 a.m. yesterday. The Archer made a quick run up the Straits, and sailed into Royal Roads, coming to anchor at 8 p.m. She will enter the harbor at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and at once commence discharging cargo, under the superintendence of Stevedore Yorke. This is Capt. Dawson's second visit to Victoria. Although the present trip was longer than he anticip ted, the Archer is 10 days shead of the Julia and 12 days ahead of the Martha Fisher, both of which are now fully due. Captain Dawson reports all well on board.

The only serious mishap on the voyage was the loss of the carpenter, an Englishman, named Cain, which occurred on the first day out. The bark left port at 10 a.m., and Cain was then seen, apparently all right, but looking as if he had been drinking. Between 5 and 6 clock he took tea with the cook, but shortly before 7 p. m. he was missed, and is believed to have committed saicide by junping overboard. Several minor circumstances tended to confirm this theory, and none of the crew attribute his death to accident. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, and was liked dur-

attribute his death to accident. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, and was liked during the short time he was on the vessel.

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ish the rebels, and, we presume, to reinstate the Rajah. The probability is that this will be done quickly and effectively. Very little is, as yet, known about the disturbance Assam is far away, and it is difficult to get reliable news from districts that are in revolt, but the impression seems to be this new little war will not last long or be very serious in its consequences.

### UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Our neighbors in the United States are getting tired of unrestricted immigration. People are permitted to enter their country who do not know how to use the freedom they enjoy there. They bring with them their old world ideas, and continue their old world practices. These ideas and practices are altogether unsuited to the conditions under which men in America live and prosper. Under the repressive gov ernments of Europe, where the detective and the policeman, and the soldier are everywhere, and are always at hand to unearth conspiracies and to quell disturbances, the chist, the socialist, and the irreconcilable, who is ever at war with society, do but little harm, Being perpetually watched and kept under they repressive machinery in America, and, en these men find that they are no curbed and ground down, they are apt to misuse their freedom and to set at nanchi such feeble restraints as exist. They be come troublesome and commit outrages and disgust the more civilized and more lawabiding native citizens. Besides, their standard of comfort is very much lower than that of Americans. They can live cheaply and work for low wages. They are, there-fore, besides being unpleasant neighbors, formidable competitors in the labor market. It is no wonder, then, that the Americans are becoming disgusted with a very considerable proportion of the immigrants who are pouring into their country and shouldering them out of many

The country, too, is getting pretty well filled up, and there does not seem as much room in it for workers from all lands a there was not many years ago. The Americans say that the soum of European ommunities are being dumped on their country, and they see that they will not be readily absorbed by the population or become assimilated with the native Ameriseparate communities, retaining their own languages and their national habits, is becoming greater and is, in some states, creating trouble. The consequence is ou neighbors are growing less hospitable. The immigrant is not now received with open arms, but he is regarded with a cold and a jealous eye. He is examined, and his condition and circumstances enquired into with an evident wish to send him back to his own country. There is talk, too, of enacting more stringent im migration laws than have hitherto been on

disappointed. The Catholic clergy of Que bec have, it seems, taken up the cause of those who are opposed to the treat's Enterprising (littzens. A LITTLE WAR.

The little war in the Manipur district of India is not likely to be productive of serious consequences. It arose out of a dispute between the Rajah of Manipur and a neighboring chief. In this dispute the Rajah of the worst of it and was deposed. Very little is known as yet as to the cause of the quarrel, but it is likely that the petty tyrant got no more than he deserved.

abolition of separate schools in Manitoba.

The matter, it is said, will be brought up in Parliament during the coming session. We cannot see what other effect this can have than to create a division between Protest-ants and Catholics. This has been bad enough when the contest was confined to a province, but it will be infinitely worse when the whole Dominion is made the field of politico-religious contention. It is hard to tell what the ultimate result of such a struggle will be, but the immediate content of the principal streets are very fine, and her abolition of separate schools in Manitoba.

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manage their own affairs in their own way.

### SUGAR IN THE STATES.

As our readers doubtless know the provisions of the McKinley tariff with respect to sugar came into operation on the first day of the present month. Unrefined sugar was then placed on the free list. It was to be expected that there would be a great and an immediate fall in the price of sugar throughout the length and breadth of the United States. But such has not been the case. In San Francisco the price of crushed sugar declined five-eighths of a cent a pound, and dry granulated, three-fourths; but, on the other hand two of the higher grades of yellow advanced a quarter of a cent. It is supposed that the fall in the price of sugar was not so great as was expected, because as everyone was waiting to renew his stock of sugar until the new tariff came into operation, the demand was so great that the holders were able to keep up their prices out of proportion to the duties remitted on raw sugar. There may be something.

Having spoken of the mcKinley tariff with respect to sugar which requires a new custom house and other public buildings for Victoria have been pretty much sunk under water in blasting out the channel and other public buildings for Victoria have been pretty much sunk under water in blasting out the channel and other pretty out the channel and other pretty out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting out the channel and other eperations for the buesting ou As our readers doubtless know the prohave very little chance, in ordinary times. after the first of April. These purchases

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We strongly suspect that the sugar trust prevented a fall in the price adequate to the the first of April. These purchase conserved the fall in the price adequate to the fall in the price adequate to the duty that had been taken. Off. It appears that the rings were mission of the duty on sugar. They have it in their power both to regulate the supply and to fix the price. Competition it sugar has been pretty well killed in the supply and to fix the price. Competition it is sugar has been pretty well killed in the fall in the price adequate to the rings, has, we see, been induced to end the the combination. The object of the first, is, of course, to prevent the people reaping as much advantage from free sugar as, under ordinary circumstances, they would. What they don't get is pocketed would.

ABOUT VICTORIA

Very little is known as yet as to the cause of the quarrel, but it is likely that the petity tyrant got no more than he deserved. Chief Commissioner Cuinton who has jurisdiction over that part of the Indian Empire, went with a force of Goorkhas to enquire into the dispute and to effect a settlement. The insurgents wishing to retain the advantage they had gained, resolved to resist the British Commissioner. They lay in wait for him in a favor able position, set upon him, and killed the Chief Commissioner and his escort. It is reported that Mr. F. St. G. Grimwood, his wife, and Col. Skene escaped capture.

Of course the insurgents must be punished for their audacity. Whether they were justified or not in withstanding and deposing the Rajah of Manipur, it would never do to allow British authority to be set at naught, or the prestige of British troops to be lowered. Troops have been sent to punish the rebels, and, we presume, to reinstate the Rajah. The probability is that this will be done quickly and effectively. Very little with the content of the people of Manitoba to the propriese and prosection of politics only in every province, will be to engender ill-feeling and unfriendliness not only in every province, went with the city must have here that the colliness not only in every province, went will do all that lies in their power to avoid sectarian strife.

And it can be avoided. It can, by the exercise of prudence and forbearance by the well to make them. Above everything Victoria was it is possible for building material to wish the federal and the imperial courts can be televished by the content of the federal and the imperial courts can be televished by the content of t

eason.

What about the site of and excavation for the hotel which is at present before the public?

I know of no place which requires a new

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TROUBLE AHEAD.

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shall not apply to any dispute between the owner of any cattle and any such railway company. No company shall be responsible for injuring or killing cattle at the intersection of any highway with the railway, unless wilfully or negligently done.

### REGULATION OF COAL MINES.

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The act to further amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, which has been introduced by Mr. Keith, provides that the arm of the Command of the act by enacting that the employment of any Chinaman, in violation of the provisions of the manager of such mine, and each of the miliable on cenviction, for each day, or which such Chinaman as ompleyed, and for each and every Chinaman so employed, and for each and every Chinaman so employed as aforesaid shall be liable upon conviction, for each day, or which such Chinaman so employed as aforesaid shall be liable upon conviction, for each day or which he is so employed to a penalty not exceeding five dollars, and not less than two dellars and fifty cents. The penalties provided the peace that will be shorted the provided the provided that the delay of the control of the convertible of the convertible of the peace that will not be provided to the peace that will not be be the control of the convertible of the peace that will not be provided the provided that the convertible of the peace that will not be provided to the peace that the provided that the convertible of the peace that the provisions of this act is a Chinaman, shall be primary Convictions Act." Upon any presentation under this section, evidence that will not be provisions of this act is a Chinaman, shall be primary Convictions Act." Upon any provisions of this act is a Chinaman, shall be primary Convictions Act." Upon any provisions of this act and an an additional provisions of this act and provisions of this act and provisions of the peace that the provisions of this act and provisions of this act and provision of the peace that and provisions

### NEWS FROM THE ORIENT. apan's Foreign Trade Falling Off-Warships

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-Advices from Yokohama per steamer Rio Janiero, state hat the returns from the customs departnent for the year 1890 show a falling off of \$13,000,000 over the previous year. This \$13,000,000 over the previous year. This was owing to the failure of the rice crop and holding of silk for better prices. Of the trade with different nations the decrease is greatest with France and the United States. Germany, however, shows a large increase, as do Corea and Australia. The silk season of 1890-91 will show decreased export, and tea will have a falling off in value.

HAS VILLARD FAILED?

tumors on Wall Street of a Row With Berlin Capitalists—Preferred Stock Declines to 69 New York, April 7.—H. L. Horton & Co., who sold Northern Pacific preferred down yesterday, were heavy sellers of the stock again to-day. The official statement for February, including the operations of the Wisconsin Central road, shows that the

date for Mayor Probably Elected—Wis-consin and Kansas Elections.

wankee.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7:—Incomplete returns from nearly all the voting precincts of Kansas City, Kan., give a small plurality for Stout (Dem.) for mayor. Official returns may change this.

### LEPROSY AT TRACADIE. The Disease Being Slowly Eradicated by the

OTTAWA, April 7.-The report of Dr.

balf century is being slowly but surely eradicated. The policy of segregation which has been pursued systematically for a number of years has resulted in lessening the number of cases. At Tracadie, this original centre, the disease seems to have been almost extirpated, and Dr. Smith expresses a belief that eventually the malady will disappear from all the communities where it has been a terror. There are a pes nt in the Lazaretto eight males and ten females. Four new patients were admitted furing the year, all from Caraquet, Goucester county, N.B.; there were five deaths.

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It Embraces the Noblest Teachings of Mankind.

Band of Public Spirited Men Who Ar

we did not know any thing about.
"For instance, we had a committee 4 o'clock this afternoon on one of the most exciting municipal elections ever known in Chicago. The day was a series of the most city's orphan asylum, one on all the city's orphan asylum. and this, coupled with the fact that there were five candidates for the mayor's chair, viz.: Dewitt C Cregier (Dem.), the incumbent, Hempsted Washburne (Rep.), Carter H. Harrison (Ind. Dem.), Elmer Washburne (Ind. Rep.), and Thomas Morgan (Socialist), caused a very heavy vote to be cast.

Reports from 504 precise.

other things, to oring us some to be biscuit and sardines which I think none of us had ever seen before.

Reports from 504 precincts out of 513 show that Cregier (Den.) is only 47 votes behind Hempstead Washburne (Rep.) and indicate that Cregier will be elected mayor by a small plurality.

As Cregier ran ahead of his ticket it is believed the rest of the Republican ticket as been elected.

The MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Returns up to II.30 indicate that S. W. Penny (Dem.) has been elected associate justice of the supreme court. Robert N. Austin (Dem.), present gather as the cetted judge of the superior court of Milwaukee, who was in elected judge of the superior court of Milwaukee.

April 7.—Incomplete

living within a quarter of a mile of your office, and you happen to make acquaintance with him one day, that acquaintanceship does not drop off. You and he get on a more cordial footing with each other; you have gained a friend and he has gained another.
"How clear it is that it is this sort of

give-and-take which is necessary for the quickening of the public life, for making the circulation from organ to organ effective and for the health of OTTAWA, April 7.—The report of Dr. Smith, physician at the Tracadie Lazaretto, shows that the leprosy with which the few settlements of fishermen in New Brunswick have been afflicted for the pashalf century is being slowly but surely eradicated. The policy of segregation which has been pursued systematically for a number of wears has resulted in lessenting.

an hour or so at even the most fashion home they never indulged in an earlier hour, because then it unfitted them for meeting once a year, but by genuine and cordial intimacy with all sorts of entertainment of which they were ve

people.

'Exactly as everybody in a country village knows more or less of the ups and downs of forty or fifty households around him—exactly as the life of one person quickens or helps the life of an-other person in such a community—is it in the power of high of woman living in Chicago or New York to be in such relationships with forty households of every social condition of life, enlarged, every social condition of life, enlarged, efforts to live on good terms with the spirited, and, as Mr. Arnold says, weetened by the intimacy.

'Just so soon as the Christian church which he resorted in order to induce inspirited, and, as Mr. Arnold says,

country fared while dear Garfield lay Or, if their memories run back typing. Or, a there is a memory of the year 1855, they are invited to re-member how well the people of Kansas got on twelve months when they had no government that they would acknowl-

crics of a sea-gull. As I looked up I care a bird resembling a hawk strike the gull under its claws, when down came a fish and the pirate bird after it. The fish had not gone ten feet before the pirate bird had it in his stomach. Then he soared upward with lightning remaity, and descending equally as quick, struck the screaming gull on the back with such force that the contents

THE TRAINING OF GIRLS. They Are Deficient in Knowledge of

One very serious deficiency in the education of the average girl is her ignorance of the ordinary affairs of life Nearly every man, whatever his profession, has a general knowledge of these things; he knows how the new building goes up, understands the principle of the steam engine, can tell why crops are rotated or explain the construction of a suspension bridge. As a result, he finds everywhere tions for thought, and his sympathies trained in many directions. This is because, when he was an intelligent boy, his attention was continually alled to these things—a course of action which would never have been thought of had he been merely an intelligent girl. There is a feeling that all this kind of information is superfluous, if not positively out of place, in the training of young girls; so they grow up with their fields of observation and reading narrowed to a minimum, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington. On account of these lesser ignorances they find themselves surrounded by a world intelligible are clothes and servants. Is it any wonder that they fall back ersistently upon the few concrete in-erests which seem to be within reach

of their understanding?

There was a little flurry of discussion not long ago about "Why women read novels." Well, they read them for the same reason that men do, because novels are the best expression of the quality of modern life; and they read more of them than most men can, because they have more leisure. For exactly the same cause women read exactly the same cause women reach more poetry and more metaphysics than their husbands and brothers. The reason they do not read so many news-papers and serious periodicals is that nev find them full of stumbling blocks. on account of the narrow limits of their education in practical affairs. How about a new election law or an im proved system of drainage, or the condition of Irish politics, or the latest apis not the more excusable because it is shared by a great many men. It should be a part of every education, whether of girl or boy, to make a not too interesting world as amusing and suggestive THE TIME TO RETIRE.

## Regularity in the Hour to Be Observed

Rather Than Earliness.

It is all nonsense about "beauty sleep" coming in the hours before midnight, and that the rosy cheeks of the country lass is the reward of retiring at the time when the proverbial palefaced city girl's evening commences.

The late hours of fashionable life would not necessarily scatter the roses from the cheeks if the late hour for refrom the cheeks if the late nour for re-tiring could be the same every night without variation. It is irregular hours and meals that cause pale and haggard faces. The handsomest couple I ever saw, a writer in the Chicago Herald, retired regularly at half past eleven; and always indulged in a light lunch just before retiring. They were both pictures of health. The lady did not look over twenty-five, though she never hesitated to say that she was thirty-eight years old, and the husband looked at least ten years younger than he really was. They were both de-votees to the laws of health. For years they have allowed nothing to interfere with the regularity of sleeping and eat-ing hours. Almost the midnight hour was chosen for retiring, because it allowed them evenings at the theater and

## NAPOLEON'S ENEMY.

The Woman Whom the Emperor Mos Hated. The woman whom the Emperor Naother person in such a community—is it in the power of man or woman living died, says the Boston Herald. During

"Just so soon as the Christian church or the ethical philosophers or any of the disciples of altruism bring about this state of things, so soon will this country take up again the line of march on which it began. This is the line of march which historically is called the Teutonic, German or English plan. In it every one paddles his own cance, but is in friendly relations with the rest of the fleet. Everybody is his own master, but is in friendly relations with people who know more than he does.

"And when the administrators of the government look for something to do with such a freet they find that, on the whole, it is taking care of itself. People who doubt about such a state of things are invited to remember with how little action of the President the country fared while dear Garfield lay

The Key-Cnain Fad. An Eastern fashion paper—the very highest authority upon such matters— says that key-chains are entirely out of fashion, and that only waiters in restaurants wear them. There are a few of them left in Kansas City, however. Ex-Governor William G. Sterett of Dallas, Tex., says in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "While on a fishing and hunting expedition on the Atlantic coast in North Carolina my attention was retracted by the shrill and frantic coast of a senegul! As I looked up I I saw a man with one of them on the 

The victim of Tuesday night's cident, referred to in yesterday's not Mrs. Crowther, but one of he a young lady from Seattle, who staying here for her health weeks past. For Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Miss Co McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Smith McKay and sarried to Alberni to the steamer Maude, which had al the mails and a full cargo for the the mails and to She is expected back to-morrow Charity Ball.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, LOCAL AND PROVING

Not Mrs. Crowther.

Ladies are now almost ready Ladies are now almost ready it and no doubt Victorians will the a vision of beauty. These ladies member that Johnson's store, old block, Government street, is thoug Indian and Ceylon tea that them after the ball.

Entries and Clearance
Information just to hand from
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These are the char-cteristics of pendent Order of Foresters. The of the above nam-d society will learn that the certificates have a that they will be distributed to vidual members at next meeting ciety is in a flourishing cond although young, has done good w The New Methodist Chu

The balance of the colored g new Methodist church has an Col. Lewis' establishment in Lo The walls of the body of the chu frescoed in terra cotta pink Romanesque designs in the pa the ceiling, all being light and ch

Mr. Geo. A. Cooper, who he gaged in the real estate and insuness in this city for the past two taken into partnership. Mr. Ge who came to Victoria more than Both of these young gentlemen ably known and there is no questions that they will do an extensive but that they will do an extensive

The steamer Victorian
It is reported that the U. P. I steamer, Victorian, will make he to this city on the 24th of May machinery is now in position, dred extra carpenters are now we to complete the woodwork. The will probably receive her colors, by residents of this city, on the birthday.

The Diocesan and Parish M The Diocean and Parish in the same record of the work of Church of England in the diocus Columbia. It is published medited by Rev. Geo. R. Taylor, of This little periodical contains in interesting to members of the Church of this diocese, and afform cellent means of making known t the different parishes, and of awa sympathy and securing the co-all lovers of the Church and her

The Dominion Hustrate
The current number of the
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Archbishop of Canterbury and o
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the Richelieu at Lorel is a preing. Anyone who knows Halifay
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while everyone must admire the Montreal. One of the attract number is a new story by A

With Thanks.

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The matron of the Jubilee h turns thanks to the ladies and mentioned for the following Linen, from Mr. Wilson; papers, son, Mr. Wilson; books, the Mi Mrs. Claxton, Mr. Henderson; o and linen, Mrs. Adams; eggs, Mr. Canadian Queen," Mr. A clothes, Mr. Redfern; jelies a Mrs. Higgins; vases and flow King's Daughters," Mrs. Jenns, ris; boxes of oranges for the nunknown friend. ris; boxes of orar unknown friend.

Without the consent of congres dent cannot leave American ter ing his term of office. When the Extension railway, N. B., was President Grant could not attend bration on British soil. It has to be held at Vanceboro, a little the American side of the bout The Governor-General of Canada net ministers, and the premi Brunswick, and several other initaries were obliged to go to States to meet him on that occasi

New Salmon Canneries
Mr. Alex Ewen is about to
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makes the third new cannery to
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The funeral of the Late Miss Len
The funeral of the late Miss Jo
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minutes to two, yesterday after
arrived at the St. James chur
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Turner, J. C. Brown, M.P.P., J.
M.P.P., S.D. Pope, L.L.D., J. M
and Wm. Angus. After the solen and Wm. Angus. After the soler had been read by the Rev. Art

When our heads are bow'd with when our bitter tears o'erflow;
When our bitter tears o'erflow;
When we mourn the lost, the dear
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the Dead March in Saul. The covered with many beautiful flora

Rule Nist Granted. In the full court yesterday, Crease, McCr ight, Walkem and the bench, Hon. A. N. Richar with Mr. H. D. Helmcken, moved assi and new trial of the case of McMillan, basing the application u

Mule-An All Night Service-Compleof a Bridge.

C., April 6.-Mrs. Rey-Burke (Patrico de Burko) police court to-day. Mrs. she goes back to her hus. be for one or the other to Patsy was concerned, she him. Reynolds pressed Patsy, and it stands ad-

ss, this evening, tells of the of a Naas river trader.

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ROMANCE OF THE ROSE-BUDS. "If you love me as much as you used to," she At the close of a poor little heart-broken note,
Send me six rose-buds, pure and white,
Kissed by your lips before six to-night."

He read, and he laughed to himself to see How fond and how foolish a woman can be; But he stopped at the florist's. "I love her far more, Yet how can I tell her so? Ah, yes, \$ know." The rose-buds were bought, and the rose-buds

were kissed;

Her street and her number and house were
not missed.

She counted the buds with love's haste and
love's grace—
Not six, but twice six, smiled up in her face.

White buds make white roses; they opened and died.

Again: "Do you love me as ever?" she sighed. In rose-buds he answered her, kissed as before; "Not six, nor twice six, but two dozen buds more."

"But father,' the son persisted, 'they Weekly.

wont be any better off to-morrow and we'll have them on our hands.'
"'No matter! Besides, I'm going to

do something for 'em right away. Now all of you go in and get breakfast and I'll be back shortly.'
"He was gone for three hours and

when he came back he had a paper signed by the mayor and a dozen of the most influential citizens of the town, telling of our posttion and asking the

telling of our position and asking the people of Richmond to give us a benefit Monday night.

"'All the men whose names are on that paper,' he explained, 'are not going to do any thing to-morrow but sell tickets for you. We will get out some hand-bills in the morning and if hard work will fill the house, to-morrow night it will be nacked.' night it will be packed.'

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Hill to keep up appearances.-N. Y.

## The Colonist. FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1890.

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THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

State Bank of Russia t e sum of £1,500, on in gold, and obtained from Paris, as a loan, by the prompt and liberal action of the Bank of France, a further sum of £3, on the Bank of France, a further

undertaken, even by the Bank of England, and that the risk of doing so was more than the bank was called upon to bear afone. It was necessary, therefore, to invoke the aid and support of the financial is unity in forming a guarantee fund to justify the bank in providing the money required. I am glad to acknowledge the promptitude of the response made. It was nearly 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday when the guarantee list was opened and headed with £1,000,000 by the Bank of England. In half an hour the amount had England. In half an hour the amount had reached £3,250,000; by 11 o'clock next morning—Saturday—it was £6,500,000, and at 12 I was able to announce that the

## THE DETHRONED KING.

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BARNUM IS DEAD.

The King of Showmen Passes Away in the City For Which He Has Done So Much.

Career of Adventure and Ups and Downs-Barnum as Author, Lecturer and Statesman.

num died at 6.32 this evening.

In the above brief telegram was flashe

adjoining was totally destroyed. The in-mates of the hotel burely escaped with their lives, losing all their clothes. The hotel and contents were partially insured in var-ious companies. Less \$35,000.

Through Mails.

Winnipes, April 7.—Beginning to-morrow, closed through mail bags will be exconsider through mail bags will be exchanged between the Winnipeg postoffice and Vancouver and Victoria. On the days on which no mails are carried the mails will be for unregistered matter only, and the bags will be in charge of a C.P.R. baggageman. It is expected that mail clerks will be placed on all the trains, seven days a week, in a short time. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7.-P. T. Bar

OTTAWA, April 7.—It is authoritatively stated that Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture, will shortly retire from the cabinet and become Lieut. Governor of Ontario. Either White er Kirkpatrick will be his successor, with the prospects in favor of the latter.

OTTAWA, April 7.—It is authoritatively since showed that the misunderstanding was due to Blaine's interpreting the demand for a trial as a demand for a preting the demand for a trial as a demand for a conviction, The Ministry is indisposed to push the matter beyond the demand for recognition of the principle of international justice. The excitement has entirely subsided.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Latest Rumor is That Parnell Has Married the Daughter of Mrs. O'Shea.

he Work Women of Staffordshire Decidedly Object to the Bill Restricting Female Labor.

Italy Misunderstood Mr. Blaine. London, April 6.—The Times dispatch from Rome says: The arrival of the full text

Opening Delayed Till May 1—The Great Northern Will Pat Up a Bend of \$30,000.

The Fairhaven and Southern road is now in good running order from Sedro to Blaine, and the New Westminster Southern is also by the eleaned up. The state of the United States and transfer to the Fairhaven and Southern is also the reputation of a crop of runnors damaging transferred to the Fairhaven and Southern, and some formulities have yet to be good through. It will also be necessary to obtain permission from the United States and Canadian governments to run through in the state of the two countries.

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hope that the story is true, believing it will hope that the story is true, believing it will explain his conduct during the trial of the divorce suit against Mrs. O'Shea, and enable them to cover him with a neat coat of whitewash, pleasing to the eyes of wavering nationalists. The most trusted of Mr. Parnell's colleagues profess profound ignorance of any relation whatever between Mr. Parnell and the young lady, and the most bitter of his enamies are equally in the dark. Capt. O'Shea scornfully ridicules the story, declaring his belief that there has never been the slightest foundation for such a statement.

Corradini's Body Found.

LEGHORN, April 7.—The body of Glovan i Corradini, of the great firm of Corradini

More About Seal Slaughter.

New York, April 7.—The Post prints prominently on the editorial page "\$100 will be paid at this office for a properly authenticated copy of any order signed either by the President, Secretary or Assistant-Secretary of State, or Secretary or Assistant-Secretary of State, or Secretary or Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury, or any other cabinet officer directing the United States revenue cutters on the Pacific coast to seize foreign vessels engaged in seal killing in the Behring Sea outside a marine league from the American shore, or declaring that the whole of the said sea to 'the waters of Alas. Ra' are referred to in the Statutes of the United States."

disappearance of a Naas river trader it Victoria, last October. His name well charles Snuggs. He went to Victoria and sold his salmon, got his money and disappeared. Since then nothing has been heard of him. It is thought, says the Free Press, the was murdered in Victoria for his money. The all-night telephone service commenced in Nanaimo, to-night.

Mr. E. Bickle leaves, in the morning, on a visit to England.

Mr. Dawson shot himself in the calf of the leg, while hunting, on Sunday.

The Englishman's river bridge has been completed.

A man named Wagstaff, was kicked in the face by a mule, this morning, in the Northfield mine. will be paid at this office for a properly authenticated copy of any order signed either by the President, Secretary or Assistant-Secretary of State, or Secretary or Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury, or any other cabinet officer directing the United States revenue cutters on the Pacific coast to seize foreign vessels engaged in seal killing in the Pehring Sea outside a marine league from the American shore, or declaring that the whole of the said sea to 'the waters of Alaska' are referred to in the Statutes of the United States."

marriage took place in secret, because among other reasons the young lady was a ward in Chancery. The latter story she spread rapidly.

Pope Lee's Encyclical.

London, April 7.—The Bishop of Newport, England, has completed the translation of Pope Leo's forthcoming encyclical on laber and socialism, which will be published concurrently in Europe and America on the day of its issue at Rome at a date not far distant.

The Angle-Pertuguese Dispute.

LISBON, April 7.—Complaint is made by the Portuguese authorities at Mozambique, that companies of British troopers continue the conquest of Manicaland in spite of the orders issued by Lord Salisbury that such movements should cease. It is believed the action complained of is secretly encouraged by the British government.

Paraell's Ensignation.

DUBLIN, April 7.—At a meeting, to-day, of the Cork leadership committee, the Mayer of Cork announced that Parnell was willing to resign and contest with Maurice Healy, but he (the mayor), had taken the responsibility to dissuade him.

Another Awini Scandal.

The Ceke Englen quiet.

HARRISURO, PA., April 6.—Dispatches received by the government from the Coke regions, te-night, indicate that everything is quiet, and that no further trouble is apprehended. The troops will probably be recalled in a couple of days.

Sil down and think; ist that dyspensia is caused by wrong action of the stomach; and that Burdeck Blood Bitters is designed to correct as a regulate the stomach; and that it always cures dyspensia and costs less than a cent a desc. Cas you afford to be dyspeptic?

NANAIMO NEWS.

Reynold's Runaway Wife - Rumored Murder of a Naas River Trader in Victoria.

Marked by a Mule-An All Night Telephone Service-Completion of a Bridge.

NANAIMO, B. C., April 6.-Mrs. Reynolds and Patsy Burke (Patrico de Burko) were up in the police court to-day. Mrs. Reynolds says if she goes back to her husband it will only be for one or the other to die. So far as Patsy was concerned, she wanted none of him. Reynolds pressed the case against Putsy, and it stands adjourned till Monday.

The Free Press, this evening, tells of the disappearance of a Naas river trader it

The investigation into the loss of the Saronyx is still in progress.

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NOTICE.

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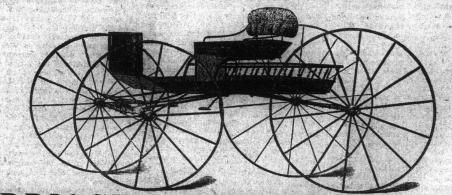
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PROVINCIAL LEGISL First Session of the Sixth P

FORTY-NINTH DA The STEAKER took the chair After prayers by Rev. M. L.

MR. BARRE presented the railway committee reporting and North American Bill, who ceived and ordered to be printe. How. MR. ROBSON said that ment with the leader of the O House would not sit to-night on the contemporary might.

do so to morrow night.

In reply to Mr. Cotton,
Hon. Mr. Rosson said it won the Government that the sit every night this week, exo.

There might, however, arise continuous which would interfere with this SPEAKERS RULING

SPEAKER S RULING
Mr. SPEAKER said: "Upon by the Hon. the leader of the rule that bill (No. 89) intituled declare valid certain by-laws p municipal council of the mu Surrey," cannot be considered a Rule 50 of our Rules and Orde lays it down that bills "for do ter or thing which in its open effect the rights or property of or relate to any particular class munity, or for making any ame like nature to any former act," introduced as a private bill, as publication of the usual notice in question aims to indemnify to council of the municipality of Suing exceeded the powers confe "Municipal Act, 1889." May 9th edition, says that bills for or altering the powers of charte porations "are private bills of And on page 745, same edition. porations" are private bills of And on page 745, same edition whether a bill "be for the int dividual, a public company or activate of the private of the private of the private of the private of the poration of the poratio a parish, a city or county, or o it is equally distinguished from of public policy in which the munity are interested." I rule der for the second reading of sa not be moved. THE MINERAL BILL

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ner who shall so fall to keep miner's certificate shall become partners, pro rata, according to mer interests."

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The amendment was, howeve
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Mining Recorder's office open up
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After passing a number of scommittee rose, reported presided leave to sit again.

The Assessment Bill was retime and passed. RETURNS.

Hon. Mr. Robson presented an address asking for corresponding the disa-lowance of the legislature of 1890, respecting to a toll trail from the boundary to a point north of Lynn Co Columbiat; return of the Ball made by the returning officer the Supreme court. e Supreme court.
The house adjourned at 6 o'cl

NOTICE OF MOTION. NOTICE OF MOTION.

BY MR. KELLIE, to ask for lence, orders in council, etc., be dovernment and the Dominion of other persons, concerning the he Dominion Government to is trants for miner claims of the nile belt," in this province, because defects in the survey of sur any other causes relating there

FIFTIETH DAY.

The Speaker took the chair at After p ayers by Rev. M. L. R. A petition from John Clapp thera, of Nicola, (re. Nicola, k. imilkameen R.R.) was read and

The Bill to confirm the sale of the Royal Hospital, Victori through committee, and was reatime and passed.

The House went into Committ Mineral Bill, Mr. Forster in the oreported the Bill with amendmen ANIMAL CONTAGIOUS DISEA

The House went into Commi Hunter in the chair, on the messa Honor, with the Bill to prevent t of contagious diseases among other domestic animals,

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After some discussion as to the
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ney-General said he had no in
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