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MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Request to the Provincial Government to Restore Certain Privileges

of the Minority.

No Other Course Open Consistent
With Both Letter and Spirit
of Constitution.

In the form and to the effect set forth in the draft order hereunto annexed, and that a copy of this report and of the said order be transmitted to His Honor the Lieutenant-tiovernor of Manitoba for his information and that of his government and of the provincial legislature; also that a copy of this report and of said order be transmitted to

Refusal to Act Will Permanently Di-Control.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 21. - This afternoon, in Lord Abelideen signed the remedial order respective the Manitoba school appeal.

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YANCOUVEE, March 22.—Police Magis.

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cation' and 'An act respecting public schools,' the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic minerity of the said province in relation to administion, prior to 1st May, 1890, have been appeared, by depriving the Catholic minority of the following rights and privileges which previous to and antil the 1st May, 1890, and minority had, the deputies were unhurt. Then the men with the Winchesters commenced pumping bullets into their antagonist. After smoke had cleared away the desperado lay on the track lifeless. His body was taken to Kent and held awaiting orders from the sheriff Sheriff Vandevanter brought the dead body of Blanck to this city to night

"(A) The right to baild, maintain, equip, manage, conduct and support Roman Catholic schools in the manner provided for by said statutes which were repealed by the two acts of 1890 aforesaid.

"(B) The right to share proportionately in any grants made out of the public funds for purposes of education. "(C) The right of exemption of such Roman Catholics as contribute to Roman Catholics as contribute to Roman Catholic schools from all payment or contribution to the support of any other schools."

"And the committee also recommended that Your Excellency in Council do further declars and decide that for the due execution of the provisions of section 22 of the Manitoba act, it seems requisite that the system of education embodied in the two acts of 1890 aforessid should be supplied.

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mented by a provincial act or acts which will be supplied by a provincial act or acts which crity the said rights and privileges of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which would modify the acts of was passed to the committee stage. 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to provisions restoring the rights and privileges in para graphs A. B and C hereinhere "The committee desires to add that their Lordships of the judical committee state in their indement: Bearing in mind the circumstances which existed in 1870, it does not appear to their Lordships an extravagant notion that in creating a legislature for the province with limited powers, it should have been thought expedient, in case either the Catholics or the Protestants became preponderant, and rights which had come into 220 men. The troops overtook the rebels existence under different circumstances were interfered with to give the Deminion par-

at Solis and killed five of them in a short liament power to legislate upon matters of rebel leaders, Manuel and Pacheco, and the education, so far as was necessary to protect the Procestant or Catholic minority, as ammunition of the rebels were captured. In the opinion of the committee, the Manitoba act as construed with regard to the steamship Allianca, when fired on by mation by a two-thirds vote majority. Unthe present case by the judicial committee the Spanish cruiser, had on board the

of Her Majesty's privy council, so clearly points to a duty devolving upon Your Ex-cellency in Council that no course is open Sandy Hook. consistent with both the letter and spirit of the constitution other than that recommended. To dismiss this appeal or grant a smaller measure of relief would be not only to deny to the Roman Catholic minority substantially guaranteed to them under the constitution of Canada, but in truth such a course might involve a declaration on the part of Your Excellency-in-Council that this provision of the constitution for the protection of the rights of certain of Her Majesty's subjects in Maniboba should not in any case be acted upon; and further, the committee do not perceive upon what principle, consistently with a declaration that effect is not to be given to this appeal, the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority in Quebec or dered to-day in the suit brought by Sir Ontario could ask corresponding provision under section 93 of the British North America act in case of a provincial ist, to compel the latter to deliver Lady act or decision affecting their rights Eden's portrait and to pay £40 damages for privileges. If Your Excellaving delayed the delivery. The por-see fit to approve of the trait was exhibited in the Champ de Mars foregoing recommendation, the committee salon, and when the salon closed the artist, desires to state that it follows that refusal or neglect on the part of the legislature of Manitoba to enact the remedial legislation who thereupon instituted proceedings. When the case first came to trial Whistler requisite will confer upon parliament author- stated that he had effaced the head ity to pass such a law. In this connection in the portrait. To day's decision it was urged by counsel on behalf of the directs Whistler to restore the picture and province that should parliament legislate to return Sir William's check, with interest under these circumstances its enactment at five per cent. The artist is also con-would be absolute and irrevocable so far as demned to pay £20 damages and the

of the Maniteba act may admit of that ordered by his physicians to cancel all enconstruction. The committee therefore regagements and rest a week. commend that the provincial legislature be requested to consider whether its action upon the decision of Your Excellency-in Berlin correspondent says: "During the Council should be permitted to be such as, state council's discussion of bi-metallism, while refusing to redress a grievance which Count Mirbach's proposals for an initial the highest court in the Empire has de-

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clared to exist, may compel parliament to understanding with France and the United States were not supported. The opinion prevailed that England would not move and elief of which under the constitution the icial legislature is the proper and prisource, thereby, according to this view, nently divesting itself in a very large opinion was that if the conference should be province an educational system, no matter what changes may take price of silver without prejudice to the

reasons hereinbefore stated, recommend that if Your Excellency in Council should be pleased to approve of this report, Your Excellency in Council should de make an order in the premises in the form and to the effect set forth in the dynamics and because to the effect set forth in the dynamics and because to the effect set forth in the dynamics. Fill Vacancies

A DESPERADO KILLED.

and an inquest will be held to morrow.

CABLE NEWS.

London, March 21.-Six weeks ago sum-

monses were issued for Francis M. Cold.

to fill the seat left vacant by the death of

brother Jose, and that she landed him at

of anguish which would accompany the

search for the bodies of friends or relatives.

The officials refuse to say what they are

Paris, March 20.-A decision was fren-

Wm. Eden against James Whistler, the art-

owing to a dispute over the price of the pic-

London, March 20.—The Morning Post's

that international bi-metallism would be

impossible without her. The concensus of

people believe they are doing nothing.

Success of the Simpson Petition-Hon. J. C. Patterson About to Refire.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 21.—Parliament is to meet on Thursday the 18th of April-the SEATTLE, March 21 .- Thomas Blanck, cided upon this afternoon, immediately the over the previous test. the murder and jailbreaker, is dead, shot Manitoba question was disposed of for the through the head and body by the bullets present at least by the signing of the so-

West and Vercheres will probably be issued to morrow. The politing in each case will take place before April 18.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) MONTREAL, March 20 -At a meeting of the executive of the C.P.R. it was decided amongst other measures of retrenchment to make a general reduction in the said "No," and was particular in describing how he had reached Valdez island. make a general reduction in salaries, for As it was 11 o'clock at night and his boat those up to \$2,000, five per cent., and for was going to start at 3 in the morning, Mr. those above that amount, ten per cent, those above that amount, the ten per cent, those above that amount, the ten per cent, those above that the ten per cent, the ten per ce TORONTO, March 20.—The firm of Jas. A.

London, March 21.-A parliamentary bye-election was held in East Bristol to-day Hyans, the two brothers charged with the murder of William C. Wells, closed to night. Both prisoners were committed for trial at wharf, and Mr. Manson, orceping along in Sir Joseph Weston, Liberal. W. H. Wills, the Liberal candidate, was returned, receiving 3,740 votes against 3,608 cast for his middle of May.

opponent, Mr. Gore. At the last general election Sir Joseph Weston was unopposed. HAVANA, March 21. -The Governor of HAVANA, March 21.—The Governor of ing the claim of the Canadian sealers for again rowed along the beach, where with damages in connection with Behring sea Mr. Walker the school teacher, they soon seizure, it is learned that the U.S. authorities have notified the British government that they are prepared to resume negotiations at once. This assurance, however, looked upon as having little meaning. the negotiations resulted in a convention, it would, when signed, have to be submit-HAVANA, March 20.—It is asserted that ted to the United States senate for confirless a special session is held, which Cuban rebel general, Antonio Maceo or his gether unlikely, this cannot be done until December next. Then the question arises as to whether the senate will agree to sub-London, March 20.—A dispatch from fai h of the nation is ledged to that course San Bernando near Cadiz says that the of action."

coast near Conil, somewhat further south, is CHAPLEAU, Ont., March 20 .- The house strewn with wreckage, uniforms, flags and of P. Dolland was burned to the ground last numerous other articles frem the lost cruiser evening and three of his children, Gertie, Reina Regente. The officials along the coast have forbidden the people to approach the points where the wreckage has been caught up ostensibly to prevent the scenes baby was also burned.

WINNIPEG, March 21 .- (Special) -A Caldoing to recover bodies and wreckage. The gary special to the Free Press says: F. W. avenue, was damaged by fire last night. It G. Haultain received the unanimous nomination of the Conservative convention last night. Delegates present from Lethbridge and cher Creek to Edmonton and toria, representing seven of ten elec-toria districts. Haultain resigns his seat dently by incendiaries, a prompt discovery in the assembly immediately and is going in to win. All the prominent Conservatives in Calgary and throughout Alberta are sup-porting him. Cochrane's chances are slim.

WINNIPEG'S BUDGET.

WINNIPEG, March 20 .- (Special) -Premier Greenway took his seat in the legislature this afternoon for the first time this session. He was greeted with loud cheers. Armto pay £20 damages and the strong's resolution for a reduction of the

placing a ladder, rescued his wife and three children.

Two residences, one belonging to William Donaldson, were burned at Brandon to day The wife of Robert Lischer died suddenly

At the Conservative convention for East Assinaboia, held at Whitewood to day, J. no matter what changes may take in the droumstances of the country or including system?"

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Advice From the Governor of Alaska -School Trustee Elections on the Mainland.

Steamboat Arrangements for Kootenay Country-Rev. Mr. Maxwell a Candidate.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 21.—The last milk first Thursday after Easter. This was de test in Vancouver averages 3.28, an increase

The executive of the Dominion Rifle As- trate Manson arrived from the North to-day

Grant and Mr. Manson sat in the engine room smoking and chatting; Gosner talked good deal about the Salvation Army, and seted in a manner altogether rational until during a lull in the conversation he said suddenly, without previously leading up to the remark and as if talking to himself, "It is a matter of life and death with me." Mr. Manson asked him what was the matter that he should use such lan-

ing on their bunks in the engine room.

When outside Mr. Manson heard a shot, Skinner & Co., wholesale crockery dealers, have gone into liquidation and will with the got no answer, but heard another shot.

He got no answer, but heard another shot.

Holding the lantern to his side under his

the shadows, slipped on to the wharf too and let go the lines. The tide soon drifted TORONTO, March 20.—An Ottawa dispatch to a morning paper says : "Regard. nearest Indian reserve in the darkness and spied the stranger sitting between two boulders. They pretended to be fishing, and hastening to the Indians told them where their man was. The Indians strolled near the stranger with their guns, pretending to hunt, and asked Gosner to breakfast with them. He consented and as soon as they could get one on each side of him, according to Mr. Manson's instructions, they

> Grant, the injured man, was brought to the hospital here. His wound is above the knee and is very dangerous. All morning the doctors have been probing for the bullet in vain, as it has taken an upward course long the bone, and as the wound has only been partially attended to since Tuesday there are fears of blood poisoning. An examination of the prisoner's effects proves him to be James Lobb, formerly of Kamloops, where he was at one time a special constable. He has given no reason for shooting, the only time he has spoken since the arrest being shortly after the Indians first seized him, when he said "Have I killed anyone?"

was fully insured. About I or 2 o'clock this morning the sidewere walk in front of Mr. McGregor's house on fire; as the walk was close to the house, prevented a serious fire.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, March 21.-Two million young salmon were taken from the hatcheries on Monday and Tuesday and placed in

the Harrison river.

Mesers. Adams, Dockerill and Smither have been nominated for school trustees, and Messrs. Fales, Herring and Sinclair for aldermen to fill the vacancy caused by ex-Ald. Fales' inability to qualify.

both parliament and provincial legislature are concerned.

"The committee, without necessarily adopting this view, observes that section 22 faure has the influenza, and has been of the Manitcha act may admit of the server has a serious or the proceedings.

"In we we string a resolution for a reduction of the number of legislators from forty to twenty-five, and of the salaried ministers from five oblights the severe punishment given to two or three data to three, came before the legislature and was voted down, only six voting for the rebberies there have ceased. In West-miles from the British line. "I am afraid

Geo. Bones, one of Westminster's "characters," has been committed for frial on the charge of picking \$25 from the pocket of M. Ross, when the latter was drunk. The following officers were elected at the last night.

Mrs. Sarah Henry, of Virden, is charged with haxing set fire to her dwelling house with intent to defraud.

Association: President, A. J. McColl, Q C.; Vice-President, W. M., Gray; Secretary-Treasurer, J. S. Clute, jr.

until Thursday. The president of the society read his annual report and the members elected J. A. Turner, F. J. Farley, G. O. Buchanan, A. D. Aikenhead, A. H. Clements, and A. J. Marks directors. No other business was transacted.

Three steamboats will run on upper Kootenay river the coming summer. Cap-tain Dupuy, who ran the steamer Idaho for a time, will command the Annerly, and run her between Libby, Montana, and Fort Steele. Captain Tom Flowers will run a steamer, called the Lilly, between the same Use for Money. coints. The Gwendoline will be run north rom Fort Steele on the Golden route. The first boat from the south is expected at Fort Steele early in April.

The steamer Lytton is again in commis sion, and is running between Trail and is more conspicuous at the larger New Eng-Northport, on the Columbia river. There land points, notably Boston and Providence; is a little ore being handled from the La Roi, twenty tens going south on Wednes.

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Washington to the Tribune says: "It appears from the statements made that, in case of his recall, Mr. Thurston will remain in this country as counsel and adviser to in this country as counsel and adviser to the new minister. As such he would occupy a position altogether unofficial, where the resentment of baffled conspirators could not reach him. At the same time the Hawaiian government would be in a posi-tion to avail itself of his ability and experience. Another statement is that in the event of his recall he will be placed in charge of the foreign relations of Hawaii, and the present chief of the foreign department, Mr. Hatch, will become his successor

number of miners were killed and injured by good many renewals being asked for."

R. G. Dun to-morrow will say: Indica-

Pancoast, the notorious swindler who fifteen years ago robbed a Medina, Ohio, bank of force of hands at work gradually increases \$35,000 and later engaged in swindling in some industries and in others is restriction. operations in Canada and Minneapolis, and who was arrested, tried and convicted of the murder of his wife near this city, is to have a new trial. His young wife was murdered in cold blood while Pancoast was building trade here has ended, the men returning to work of the property of the away from home in March, 1893. Sikorrki, ing to work. The volume of business through learning houses gains a little, being 14 per cent. larger than last year, for the week, but was hired to do it by Pancoast for \$1,800 22 1 per cent. less than in 1893. Most of the increase is at New York, and here as Mandan and convicted. At the trial his elsewhere it is partly due to active speculaattorney protested that the judge was pre-judiced. No attention was paid to the re-

are thrown out in diplomatic circles to-day were, for the first time in more than a year, that Great Britain will prevent, if possible, larger than a year ago, \$7,372 471 against any agreement between China and \$4.835,140 of last year's, \$4.682,552, being Japan which may result in a of manufacturing concerns, against \$2,330, cossion to the latter country of 257 last year; and \$2,674 917 of trading any part of Chinese territory proper. The concerns against \$2,446,078 last year. The Japanese government, so far as can be learned, will not demand a part of Man- in the United States against 244 last year, churia as one of the conditions of peace, but and 35 in Canada against 50 last year. will be satisfied with the occupation of Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei and the island of Formosa.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- According to The house of George Gaskell, Ninth propriations are likely to remain at about the present rate for at least three years to The peace negotiations begin to-day. come. There are usually large arrears dating from the time the application was filed to be paid on all new pensions. The pension Hamilton street was discovered to be on appropriation for the fiscal year 1895 was found to have been prepared with due form appropriation for the fiscal year 1890 was one hundred and fifty millions. For the fis-cal year 1896 is is one hundred and forty millions, which will probably have to be sup plemented as usual by eight or ten mill After 1898 the commi ner thinks th pension appropriations will diminish rapidly. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-The Supreme court to-day denied a new trial to Wm.

Herrick, and who is under sentence of death. San Francisco, March 21.-Joseph due, for twelve years engaged in gold mining in the upper Yukon river, Alaska, has stone was burned to the ground this morning. Everything was lost. Mr. Roberts and Diagram of the Window and placing a ladder, rescued his wife and three could be there are indications that there may be two thousplacing a ladder, rescued his wife and three could be there are indications that there may be two thousplacing a ladder, rescued his wife and three could be there are indications that there should be there could be the could be there could be there could be the cou supplies. There are not boats enough. A thousand men would be a good many and all that could be well cared for. Besides this I understand many men are going there with no means to fall back on. All they

The World's Fair Tests

PROSPECTS OF TRADE.

They are Decidedly Improving Ac cording to Reports of the Mercantile Agencies.

New York, March 22 -Bradstreet's will

say to-morrow: "Improvement in general trade is more marked, but not general. It from the passage of the act by the Legislature of Manitoba in 1890, at the instance of
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ing years.
"No improvement in business is reported from Halifax the weather being cold, roads bad, and collection slow. Wholesale trade has improved at Toronto with jobbers of dry goods and hardware. The grain market is stronger, and Ontario millers have been receiving wheat from Montreal. The city nent, Mr. Hatch, will become his successor last named reports an average volume of business for the season. Collections throughout the province of Quebec are tair only, a

Toronto, March 20.—The firm of Jas. A. Skinner & Co., wholesale crockery dealers, have gone into liquidation and will withdraw from Toronto. The branch house in Vanccuver, B.C., will, however, be continued.

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quest, but now the Supreme court of North commercial paper offered, and Western Dakota has granted Pancoast a new trial. Washington, March 21.—Vague hints reducing balances here. The liabilities in failures for the first two weeks of March

PREPARING FOR PEACE.

SIMONSEKI, March 21 .- Li Hung Chang Commissioner Lochren's figures, pension ap has left the warship which conveyed him

The credentials of the parties to the peace conference were submitted yesterday and and to confer full power on both sides. The conference begins at 2:30 p.m. and ends at 4 o'clock.

London, March 21.-A Shanghai dispatch says Japanese war vessels have been searching British and German merchantmen n the Gulf of Pechili for contraband of war. The cruiser Aeolus has been ordered to lie at Taku to protect British interests. The spanese fleet has since retired from Taku and the Chinese have a number of junks to be sunk at that place in order to block the entrance to the Pel Ho river.

A Hongkong dispatch says the Japanese have blocked the port of Tamsui, on the northwest coast of Formosa.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, the English actress, who is playing at the Chestnut street opera house, met with a painful accident during the matinee performance there to day.

The play was "Captain Swift," and during the second act Mrs. Tree made a niestep, which threw her heavily on the stage. She fell on her arm, which was severely sprained, and the play proceeded with a substitute in Mrs. Tree's part.

with no means to fall back on. All they have is just enough to get them there. I think that men ought to be warned that they will probably have a rough experience."

ST. LOUIS, March 20.—The snow storm in this vicinity has been general during the past twenty-four hours. Reports from Southern Missouri and Illinois show that the storm has been severe in those sections. At Columbus, Ind., since this morning, a have snow storm has Sr. Louis, March 20.—The snow storm in e World's Fair Tests is described in described as the Royal.

sections. At Columbus, Ind., since this morning, a heavy snow storm has prevailed. The snow is air inches deep and is drifting. At Percy, Itis., a steady northwest gale, with blinding snow and minute paticles of ice, is blowing at the rate of forty-two miles an hour. Snow has drifted three and four feet deep in places, and business is practically suspended.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1895.

THE BURNING QUESTION.

The Manitoba school question will, no doubt, for some time to come be the principal topic of political discussion in every province of the Dominion. There are many whose intentions are good who will represent it as a question in which the religious liberty of the inhabitants of Manitoba is involved, and there are others who, in order to further their political ends, will endeavor Council under this section. to further their political ends, will endeavor to use it for the purpose of stirring up religious strife, and of increasing and intensifying sectarian bitterness. Sensible people who love peace and who want to see justice done would do well to be on their guard against both classes of agitators.

The question really at issue is the rights of the minority in Manitoba, no matter whether that minority is Protestant or Catholic. The minority in Manitoba happens to be Roman Catholic, but the minority in Quebec is Protestant, and one of the objects of the Constitution of the Dominion is to preserve the rights of the minority let its creed be what it may.

It will no doubt be asserted that the action of the Government is an invasion of Provincial rights. But it is no such thing. up their minds to lay down their text books When Manitoba entered the Dominion it for a little while, and study the problem did so under certain conditions. It made given them by the Nelson Tribune, their that agreement. As long as Manitoba is Kootenay country has just now to contend dering. required to do nothing more than it with many difficulties, and in order to get a It is impossible in these days to take up a it is foolish as well as untrue to say that its ment. The duty on lead, as far as it goes, rights are invaded. In ordinary business helps the miners, as it enables them to comwhat the agreements they make stipulate, cheap lead produced in Mexico. But the for March. One of its articles is headed, The man who, when asked to live up to his free traders would allow lead from Mexico agreement, complains that his liberty is in- and the United States to come into Canada ism?" It says: terfered with end his rights invaded, would free, while the Canadian lead is kept out of others. As it is with individuals so it is duty. Putting lead on the free with communities, whether we call them list would be to make a present nations or provinces. They are under a of the Canadian market to the Americans keep the covenants they make.

the Manitoba Act. That Act con- duty on and increase it? Here is a practical tained provisions intended to protect question for them. How would they deal and preserve the rights of the with it? Would they think more of their minority in the matter of education. Here theory than they do of the welfare of their is what the Manitoba Act provides with re- country? It is easy to see what practical spect to denominational schools. Section 22 men would do, and it is easy also to see how

In and for the province the said Legisla. ture may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and according to the following provisions:

(1.) Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons have by law or practice in

vision of the agreement and who agreed to it horses. knew what they were doing. They foresaw There are no eagle screams in Governor that the majority, which, when the law was Lewelling's description of the actual condienacted, was Roman Catholic, might act untions of life surrounding the average man
this country with its population of thirtyhave drawn up a report on the subject of the surrounding over her Armenian subjects. In justly towards the minority and they conse-in a great state of six millions, there are generally about seven the Filter Bed Plans which contains sensi.

the Province. No attempt has been made rate of ten thousand per annum. since Manitoba joined the Confederation to get this part of the Constitutional Act repealed. It remains to this day in full force.

The first school law of the Province established separate schools. It was enacted in 1871 and remained in operation until 1890. In the latter year a new law was enacted which abolished the separate schools and set up an undenominational system in its stead. The Roman Catholics of the Province and some others did not like the new law as, in their opinion, it took from them rights and privileges which were secured to them by the Constitution. They therefore had the constitutionality of the law tested. As they could not prove that at the Union they had denominational schools they lost their suit. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided that the Legislature of Manitoba did what

The Roman Catholic minority then appealed to the Governor-General-in-Council considered they had a right to do under sub-section 2 of the Manitoba Act quoted above. Their right to appeal was questioned and growing rich during the seven lean year and are was made out and submitted to the Their right to appeal was questioned and a case was made out and submitted to the Supreme Court of the Dominion and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Both courts decided that the minority has under the Constitution a right to appeal to quired a minimum of intellectual exertion the Governor-General in Council. So far, to underline a number of words in an as the reader sees, no violence was done to article. the rights of the majority of the inhabitants of Manitoba. All the parties concerned kept well within the four corners of the Constitution. It now remains for us to see whether or not the Governor-General in Council was acting within his constitutional Council was acting within his constitutional Ringing Reises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disgreeable and very common disease. Loss whether or not the Governor-General in a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease which it cures by purifying the blood. powers in taking sotion upon the appeal.

ection 3 of the Manitoba Act he will not we think, have any doubt on this point. This is the text of the subsection :

(3) In case any such Provincial law as from time to time seems to the Governor-General in Council requisite for the due execution of the provisions of this section is not made, or in case any decision of the Governor-General-in-Council on any appeal under this section is not duly executed by the proper Provincial authority in that behalf then, and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each and as far only as the circumstances of each case may require, the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section, and of

Here the reader sees that the law pre sumes that the Governor-General-in-Council does take action on the appeal, as it directs what steps are to be taken if the Provincial authorities refuse to carry out or neglect the recommendation of the Government. It is devoutly to be hoped that there will be no cause to put this section in operation.

So far then, as all must admit, nothing has been done that in the slightest degree interferes with the rights and powers and privileges of the Province of Manitoba, and we believe nothing of the kind is contem-

A PRACTICAL TEST.

If the political economists could only make advantages of the Canadian producers of they will vote when the question of free trade or protection is submitted to them at years of free trade. the polls.

A POPULIST STATE.

Mr. Lewelling, late Populist Governor of Kansas, does not give a very cheerful Country. One of its statements is : description of the condition of that State.

(2) An appeal shall lie to the Governor
(2) An appeal shall lie to the Governor
(3) General-in-Council from any Act or decision of the Legislature of the province or of any of the Legislature of the province or of any of the Legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of any of the legislature of the province or of the legislature of the legislature of the province of the legislature of the legislat by mertgage, represent a liability of \$500 for every woman, man and child in Kansas.

Mr. Lewelling adds the railway debt to the per capita liability, and excuses the addition inseparable from the disorder of a society but the City Council. backed up by inseparable from the disorder of a society inseparable from the disorder privilege of the Protestant or Roman Cath-olic minority of the Queen's subjects in rela-This seems very plain. By the Constitutional Act of the Province of Manitoba its Legislature was invested with the power of making turn was invested with the power of making laws with regard to advantage. But the debt has laws with regard to advantage to advantage to the labor power which in some kind and delaws with regard to education. But this been increasing, the capacity to pay the laws with regard to education. But this been increasing, the capacity to pay the will be consulted. They knew all common sense was a safe commission now making inquiry into the common sense was a safe commission now making inquiry into the capacity to pay the capac power was not absolute and in the matter of education. Due to the been decreasing. When many of education the Legislature was not supreme. These liabilities were assumed, the Kanthat they cannot all be kept working for any gave the Councillors the money they asked been committed, England, in conjunction testants or Roman Catholics who found two sacks of wheat. Now, if he wants five themselves aggrieved by any Act or decision dollars, he must pay six or seven sacks of of the Legislature or of any provincial wheat for it. When he went into debt, one are shivering for lack of coal?" authority had the right to appeal from the horse was considered good collateral security Legislature to the Governor-General in for a loan of \$60. Now the man who lends Council. The men who drew up this pro- \$60 wants a chattel mortgage on five or six of a high-class British periodical. Yet Eng-

but a sober reality, he cites the fact that This was agreed to by the representatives mortgages are being foreclosed and Kansas of the people and became part of the law of people turned out of house and home at the

AN BRUPTION.

Our amusing evening contemporary had fifty years. an eruption of capital letters on Thursday evening. We trust that it has got over it and thousands of other facts, there are that it be made. Will the Councillors by this time. The symptom is a bad one, very many good men in England who are follow this sound advice? in the columns of newspapers that are con. long return to some form of protection. whose nerves are in a healthy condition. is wringing the hearts of the best men in the We are the more disposed to conclude that land, the Zany of the Times laughs at their there is something wrong with our neigh. efforts to find some way of alleviating it. bor's upper story because the capitals are used to create the impression that the country was in a prosperous condition during the Grit period, when it was every year, as the official returns show, getting poorer and poorer, and that it was losing hundreds of millions during the years when every Canawas within its power when it enacted the dian knew that it was doing well. Figures have been made to do wonderful things by those who know how to manipulate them. We have no doubt that if the figurist of the against the act of the Legislature as they Times lived in the days of Joseph he would

When the intelligent reader studies Sub-

A MERRY-ANDREW.

complish his purpose by grinning grotesquely and by cutting clumsy capers. He evileatly thinks that he can by grimacing and cracking stale jokes bring into disrepute omeone whom he styles the "Sage of Mac-

The editor of the Macclesfield Gazette and Herald wrote earnestly and feelingly of the condition of English industries and English workingmen and workingwomen after fifty years' experience of free trade, and the writer who for the nonce occupies the position of editor of the Times replies frivolously and heartlessly by comparing the Macclesfield Journal to the Eatanswill Gazette. He does not attempt to prove that any statement made by the English paper is false or

any fact misrepresented. He evidently believes that stupid allusions to Dickens will be taken by the readers of the Times for accepted by them instead of facts.

Although the Times permits its contribuan agreement and it is bound by articles of time would be well spent. Mining in the try out of the slough in which they are flour. both significant and suggestive. They say: that they walk daily with their

is bound to do by the conditions of union good start the industry needs encourage. British periodical without finding in it the most depressing and desponding statements as to the state of the business of the country. men are expected as a matter of course to do pete with some hope of success with the We have before us the Westminster Review " Should capitalists advocate state-social-

Under present conditions capitalists have be laughed at by some and condemned by the United States by a heavy their full measure of grievances. Home and foreign competition, unsafe invest-ments, falling interest, the disappearance of profits, dissatisfied workmen, long-winded debtors, impatient creditors, greater demoral obligation of the strongest kind to and the Mexicans, and the difficulties and dis. mands upon their purses for charitable in stitutions, and a general increase of rents Now, when the Province of Manitoba enlead would be greatly increased. Would live in daily dread of bankruptcy, which thoughtful remarks of professional men a Now, when the Province of Manitoda entered the Dominion it made an agreement the nice little book economists make lead every now and then comes desperately near their books for once and keen the anxious men we meet at every turn. are bravely contending against fearful odds, hoping against hope, determined not to be beaten if untiring personal energy can keep the wolf at bay

The publication in which these discourage

An article on the " Meaning and Measure of Unemployment," in the Contemporary Review, contains much information, and that not of the most cheerful kind, about the state of the workingmen of the Old

alism, but the sober and serious statement the right sort. Expert advice, or what of England is clear. But not only would without leaving any property at all. About It will be observed that the necessity of a eight millions exist always on the borders of preliminary investigation before a large ex- . . . England engages to join His destitution. About twenty millions are penditure was incurred was so evident to Imperial Majesty the Sultan in defending poor." Yet England has had free trade for the engineers whom the City Council con-

It is no wonder that, in the face of these It is a sure indication of weakening of the questioning the efficacy of free trade, and brain. Such an efflorescence never appears who believe that Great Britain must before ducted by men whose minds are strong and Although the misery that exists in England

RECREATION.

best advertisement. Nothing has done so the returns for the past few years indicate with interest the effects, if any, of the abo-Some literary buffoon was permitted to city to strangers as those celebrations. They have brought to it troops of visitors and not we come to compare the statistics of the yesterday's Times. Having neither sense enough nor knowledge enough to treat a give it the character of being one of the there does not seem to be any substantial pleasantest and the most beautiful cities reform in the drinking habit of the nation. on this continent. The money spent on ln 1885 the total drink hill was \$616,316 530 the celebrations has, we are convinced, as against \$603 689,140 in 1894; or per been well invested, and it would be most head \$16.28 in 1885, against \$17 17 in 1894 been well invested, and it would be most head \$16.28 in 1885, against \$17.17 in 1894 one on air. A large number of members were unfortunate for the city if they were discontinued or made less attractive. It is, of years from 1885 to 1894 inclusive, figures up of the club should be during the ensuing course, right to be liberal to the poor. to a very respectable total of over \$6,500, Independently of the fact that the poor get 000,000. a very large percentage of the money expended on the celebrations, they afford to them enjoyment which they greatly need and keenly relish. Besides, we venture to say, if the city does not contribute a dollar to this year's celebration, the poor will not be in the slightest degree better off.

THE ENGINEERS REPORT.

We notice that in the official instructions the area of the watershed is given as 2,177 acres, exclusive of the lakes, and that the annual report for 1893 places the average rainfall for the past 20 years at 29 66 inches, and the minimum rainfall about 18 inches. While it is impossible from this information alone, and without some knowledge of the nature of the gathering grounds, to estimate with any degree of accuracy the amount of water which can be depended upon from this source, yet in our judgment it seems unlikely that the city can obtain more than about 2,000,000 gallons per day in any year when the precipitation may be below the average, and in seasons of minimum rainfall it appears doubtful if so large a quantity

There are heaven-born engineers in the thoughtful remarks of professional men a ca the missionary boards are thoroughly conments, and that the two thousand that if is some variables the removes men and G. Johnston; reserve, D. Tuck. odd acres that feed Elk Lake can easily supply a city of a hundred thousand inhabitants with all the water they need.

It can readily be seen from the following paragraph of the report that the engineers consider that a good many inquiries ought ing statements appear is not an Estanswill to be made before the city ventures to spend Gazette, and Great Britain has enjoyed fifty large sums of money in trying to improve of an independent political life, and are conthe Elk Lake water supply:

While we have not been called upon consider the question of the capacity of the works, we deem it our duty to suggest that before incurring any large expenwhich appears now to be contemplated, it would seem advisable to investigate the possibilities either of adding to the watersh

merry England, over nine hundred die the eminent Eastern engineers recommend, take possession of any further territories of sulted that their sense of duty impelled them to go out of their way to recommend

We do not think that there are many this return shows that there has been a delinto the government of the Christian and citizens of Victoria who will unite with His crease in the value of the wine and spirits other subjects of the Porte in these regions." Worship the Mayor in denouncing the cele-bration of the Queen's Birthday as "tom-on the other hand the beer bill has been in-termination of the Queen's Birthday as "tom-on the other hand the beer bill has been in-termination of the Queen's Birthday as "tom-on the other hand the beer bill has been infoolery." The celebrations hitherto held creased by \$2,040,000; or a net decrease right of Great Britain to interfere can not foolery." The celebrations hitherto held creased by \$2,040,000; or a net decrease right of Great Britain to inseriere can not been tomfoolery, but something in the consumption of intoxicants of be successfully controverted, even by the of thanks was extended to the ex-treasurer for his able services. In reply Mr. Hutcheday has been Victoria's annual holiday, decrease in expenditure for liquors ment everywhere will demand that Turkey Perhaps Mayor Teague's attention has not had been about \$10,000,000. In connection been seriously directed to the subject of with this return some interesting facts are recreation. If he had thought over it he presented. The cost per head for drink is might have come to the conclusion that greater in England than in any part of the recreation is one of the necessaries of life— United Kingdom, amounting as it does to the that it is at times the most profitable busi- high annual average of \$18 56 per person, or ness in which a man or woman can engage, \$92.80 for each family of five. Sootland and that for the want of it many good and use- comes next with an average of \$14.64, while ful people are ruined in both mind and body. the people of Ireland are still more abstem-He would see that there is a profound and lone, the average expense to each person He would see that there is a profound and very valuable truth in the common saying: there being only \$10.24. But although the sition into office if they had stayed at boy." Might we venture to recommend the study of this important subject to His Worship?

There are many who are of opinion that to Ireland's \$7.20 and Regiand's \$4.32. The beer scale runs the other way; Englishmen are credited with being the heaviest drinkers the amount of ardent spirits consumed per head; Scotching to the Republic's attractiveness to such an extent that it is not worth space are in campaign literature. There is no exodus, and the political student will watch and the committee expressed the hope and belief that the generous public only needed to be informed of this need of the institutions to such an extent that it is not worth space are in campaign literature. There is no exodus, and the political student will watch and the political student will watch and the political student will watch.

THE ARMENIAN TROUBLES.

The reports which during the last few months have reached us from time to time with regard to outrages alleged to have been committed by the Turks in Armenia are of such a nature as to shock every person who has placed any reliance upon them. It is unfortunately true that Turkey, and especi-The intelligent citizen who examines the ally Turkey-in-Asia, is a country from which report of Mesers. Haskins and Keating it is extremely difficult to secure news which carefully must, we think, regret that the can be readily authenticated. Newspaper. arguments and worn out witticisms will be City Council did not last year engage the enterprise, great as it is, and high as would services of a first-class engineer to look into be its reward in such a case as this, has not services of a first-class engineer to look into and report upon the whole matter of the water supply. The Eastern engineers, for the interior of the domains of the Sultan. The emissaries of foreign governments been engaged as club trainer, and in about a been engaged as club trainer, and in about a constant of the sultant of the sulta tor to crack jokes on such a pitiful subject water supply. The Eastern engineers, for into the interior of the domains of the Sulas the present condition of the English peo- instance, appear to have serious doubts as tan. The emissaries of foreign governments ple there are thousands of able men in Great to whether a sufficient quantity of water can are not permitted to freely enter into the Britain who discuss the matter most seriously and who are at their wits' end to find Lake receives its supply. The remarks they atrocities. The English and American missome way of rescuing the people of the coun- make on the subject of the watershed are sionaries resident in the vicinity feel lives in their hands, and in their anxiety not to subject themselves to suspi-

cion they only write to the boards at home Maple Leafs. such news as cannot give great offence if their letters fall into the hands of the Turkish authorities. The information which has so far reached us is very largely from this latter source, however, and suspicion is necessarily cast upon it because it came through a means of communication confessedly hostile to Turkey. The news thus reaccount of the extreme personal danger to those who send it, which would result much of truth in them.

Doubt, too, is cast upon the truth of the reports because of the well known character of the Armenian people. Although a subject race they hold themselves intellectually stantly plotting to secure it. They have the example and illustration of Bulgaria before them, and see that they can only hope to throw off the yoke of the unspeakable Turk by an appeal to the sympathies of their fellow Christians in Europe. Instances are not uncommon to prove that in order to attain this object the cup challenger Valkyrie III was had to-they know no scruples and will not hesitate

length of time together, thousands of people in Manchester cannot get a decent shirt to their backs? Why is it that with a growing menced. But it was soon found that the grounds in interfering to protect a people so Corporation could not be depended upon. grossly misused. Even on that ground there This is not E stanswill Gazette sensation. There was not enough of it, or it was not of are many who would insist that the course tive members. of a high-class British periodical. Yet Englahd has had free trade for nearly fifty
years. We find in a paragraph of the Review of Reviews: "It is estimated that in
this country with its population of thirtythe population of thirty
"common sense" considered expert advice, was sought and obtained. That advice not being sufficient or satisfactory, Messra.
Haskins and Keating were applied to. They have drawn up a report on the subject of the provisions the right is given there to interfere to prevent Turkey from the to interfere to prevent Turkey from the denomination was well represented in the advance. Chairman Charles Hayward quently provided what they considered a the American Union. By way of proving hundred thousand men out of work. There ble suggestions and excellent advice. We signed at Constantinope, June 4, 1878, it is six millions, there are generally about seven hundred thousand men out of work. There are about eight hundred thousand paupers. Out of every thousand persons who die in too late to make the investigation which take possession of any further territories of the content of Defensive Alliance presided, there being also present Mr. John Jessop, Rev. W. Lesson of every thousand persons who die in the council will not consider to the investigation which take possession of any further territories of the content of Defensive Alliance presided, there being also present Mr. John Jessop, Rev. W. Lesson of every thousand persons who die in the contains sensible suggestions and excellent advice. We signed at Constantinope, June 4, 1878, it is provided that "If any attempt that the Council will not consider to the investigation which the contains sensible suggestions and excellent advice. We signed at Constantinope, June 4, 1878, it is provided that "If any attempt that the Council will not consider to the contains sensible suggestions and excellent advice. We have a signed at Constantinope, June 4, 1878, it is provided that "If any attempt the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop, Rev. W. Lesson of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop, Rev. W. Lesson of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop, Rev. W. Lesson of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the convention of Defensive Alliance of the convention of Defensive Alliance of the convention of Defensive Alliance present Mr. John Jessop of the co His Imperial Majesty the Suitan in Asia,

> them by force of arms. In return His Imperial Majesty the Sultan promises to England to introduce necessary reforms, etc." The last clause of this agreement is further interpreted by Lord Saliebury in a letter to A BIG DRINK BILL.
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> According to statistics recently published in the London Times there were consumed in Great Britain during 1894 37,535 615 gallons of spirituous liquors; 28,845,620 gallons of wine and cider, and 1,142,836,632 gallons of beer. The total British drink bill was \$693,689,140. Compared with 1893 this return shows that there has been a decrease in the value of the wine and spirits consumed amounting to \$2,625,000, while so that in case the atrocities alleged to have the chart hand the hear bill has been a decrease in the other hand the hear bill has been a decrease in the conference at Constant Mrs. Hard Mrs. A. C. Flumes Ladies' Committee — Mrs. A. C. Flumes and Mrs. Frank Adams, Thomas Harbehocons, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Frank Adams, Thomas Harbehocons, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Sarah Clark and Mrs. Frank Adams, Wrs. James Harbehocons, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Gara, Mrs. Charles Mr. Layard, the Turkish ambassador, dated

about " the late exodus" :--"Grit enlogies of the United States in the

past have tended to drive out of Canada the

lition of the exedus upon the results of the next election

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. VICTORIA LACROSSE CLUB

The Victoria Lacrosse Club held their anaual meeting last night in the Y.M S.A. rooms, the president, Mr. W. H. Eiles, in the chair. A large number of members were year. A resolution was finally adopted and the executive requested to devise a scheme and submit their recommendation at the next meeting. The officers for the year will also be elected at this meeting. There

was a unanimous desire that some better arrangement be made than that under which the senior lacrosse clubs of the province have worked in the past. Robert Irving was elected president and J. G. Miller secretary of the James Bay Lacrosse Club at a general meeting held in the club house on the Caledonia grounds yesterday evening. At this meeting the question of amalgamating with the British Columbia Intermediate Lacrosse Association was considered and decided affirmatively. It was also decided to elect a representati at a subsequent meeting to confer with been engaged as the trainer, and in about a fortnight the boys will start training. Every effort will be made to maintain the fine combination strength of the team and retain the championship so well won last season.

WESTMINSTER'S SOLID FRONT New Westminster, March 22 - (Special) Junior lacrosse clubs have amalgamated.
The combination will be known as the

The teams selected for the return match between the above, which is to be played at Beacon Hill this afternoon, are as below:
The Second Fifteen—Full back, E Brown; three quarter backs, P. Flannigan, E Schole-field, J. Byrn and C. Moore; half backs, H. Beamish and P. Daniels; forwards, C. ediy hostile to Turkey. The news thus received is further discredited because the informant's identity is not disclosed on O'Reilly and F. Daniels; reserve, Janion. Victoria College-Full back, H. A. Holmes; three-quarter backs, G. Wilson, A. R. Green and J. Pooley; half backs, F. upon the publication of their names. It is Ward and R. C. Trimen; forwards, A. significant that in both England and Ameri. Langley, L. R. Wilson, J. Lawson, P. Hig. ONE WEEK FROM TO DAY.

A week from to-day the Junior Wander ers and the Junior Rangers Association teams will meet in their final struggle fer the intermediate challenge cup. The Rangers will come down from Nanaimo to play the game, and will be met by the most formid-able team that the Wanderers can put in the field against them. To-day the following neid against them. To-day the following team of Junior Wanderers will meet a team picked by W. Peden, the match taking place at Beacon Hill: Mossford, goal; Goward and Kinsman, backs; Winsby, Wilson and R. Campbell, half backs; Handley, Sangster, F. Campbell, Winsby and Johnson, forwards.

AQUATIC.

the Allsa, is narrower and has more draught While the Alley's sides fare out those the Valkyrie run up straight from the fur of the bilge. She is the most pronounced fin-keel boat yet produced by Watson. Pre-vious to her departure for America she will contest with the Ailsa in the Clyde regattas only. It is thought Captain Carter, of the Britannia, will be secured to sail her.

HERE AND THESE. The Vancouver Cricket Club reorganized

the vancouver Cricket Club reorganized last evening. The players who made the highest scores last year have signified their intention to play this season.

A number of the members of the Vancouver Baseball Club met last evening and organized for the season. The club will be strengthened by the addition of several active members.

mon Cleaver, and Mr. Noah Shakespeare
Mr. Thomas Haughton having replaced Mr. Marchant on the board as a representative of the Baptist church.

The chief item of business for the evening

was the election of officers and the naming of the ladies' committee for the year, the following being chosen:

President-Mr. Charles Hayward. Secretary—Mr. John Jessop. Treasurer—Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt.

son stated that he would render to the com-mittee all the assistance he could and would take his part in the collecting duty as here-

before.

The annual reports, the list of subscriber wars ordere THE LATE EXODUS.

This is what the Toronto Telegram says about "the late exodus":—

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The LATE EXODUS.

The annual reports, the insulation of the financial statements were ordered printed and distributed in the usual way, and the president reported verbally that orders had been given for the admission of the four children of Mrs. Varty to the Home the contract of the superporter was in the superport of the superporter was in the superport of t Home. It was agreed to appropr

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notice of t meeting of IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Payment of Members Endorsed by a Narrow Majority After Brisk Discussion.

Increase of Naval Reserve Proposed -A Necessity to Meet the Waste of War.

LONDON, March 22. - William Allan, Radical Commoner for Gateshead, moved this evening in the house that the members receive payment for their services. He reminded the house that a similar resolution was passed in the session of 1892, with the government's approval, although no subsequent action had been taken. The country of Barrie, was yesterday convicted of point ing a gun at Joseph Cox and threatening to shoot him, and was sentenced to eighteen bers' salaries.

Sir H. Stafford Northcote, Conservative member for Exeter, offered an amendment to the effect that further burdens should not be imposed on the nation.

Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the payment of members

was the logical outcome of the ex-tension of the suffrage. The house was now too much of one class. He repudiated the suggestion that the pay-ment of the members would lead to corrup-tion and the election of unfair men. The democracy might be trusted, he said, to prevent such evils. The proposal was wise and expedient and its execution would conduce to the honor of the house. He prom-

ised to the nonor of the nouse. He promised to advance it in every way possible.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer under Lord Salisbury, opposed the motion.

He was proud to be acquainted with the genuine Labor members now in the house. out the payment of members would lower s of parliament and taint the purity of public life without increasing the number workingmen in the Commons.

Sir Stafford Northcote's amendment was lost and Mr. Allan's motion was passed by a ote of 176 to 158

THE NAVAL RESERVE.

In the House of Lords to-day Lord Brassey commented upon the insufficient number of men available for manning the navy, and proposed that the naval reserve be raised to 50,000 men Although, he said, the navy was never so well prepared as at the present, the margin for waste is not sufficient, and is far behind that of the French navy. Earl Spencer, first Lord of the Admiralty, agreed with Lord Brassey that it is necess strengthen the reserve so as to be ready for the waste of war. The admiralty committee will soon present a report dealing with the

The Daily News says there is every reason to believe that after all Leonard Courtney, the advanced Liberal Commoner, will be the next Speaker of the house. "His candidacy," says the News, "gains in favor

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Corowrer.

TORONTO, March 21.—The hotel Respers association elected the following officers:

father of the Valleyfield murderer, and his son have reached here from Ireland. They have not yet seen the prisonr. The father will provide all the funds for the defence of his boy, who may get off on the insanity

Hamilton, March 22 -The Hamilton presbytery has approved the call from Fort Brie to Rev. P. P. C. Langell, late of Brit-ish Columbia. The induction will take place

Winnipee, March 22 —In order to encourage the dairying industry the Manitoba

other friends of the institution. Premier ton view rather than risk a quarrel. So

solved to petition against state aid to General Booth's Canadian colonization. ST. Johns. Nfi 1., March 22.—The anticonfederation league held a public meeting in British hall on Tuesday night, 4,000 people attending. Mr. G. Knowling acted as chairman. Resolutions were adopted requesting the government to refuse to send delegates to Canada, and speeches were made by leading citizens against annexation

mounted police canteen at Regina was lism. burned last night. The fire started at five o'clock : its origin is unknown. The build-

The Oglivic milling company's elevator at Methyen was burned down this morning and is a total loss. It contained about 15,000 buchels of wheat.

St. Thromas, March 22.—The First Methyen chapter in Mashington, cabled his resignation on March 14. The minister of foreign affairs has refused to accompany to the contained about 15,000 buchels of wheat. \$3 000 : insurance \$2,000,

FORT WILLIAM, March 22 - Fire at West

FORT WILLIAM, March 22 — Fire at West Fort William yesterday destroyed the houses occupied by J. Campbell, A. Shahra, J. Jammond, Dec Baker and Mr. Kenthelm and the last letters of the late Robert Louis

gave great satisfaction to the Conserve sives. They eulogize the firm and decleiv attitude which Bowell and his governmen take on the burning question."

HALIFAX, N.S., March 23.—The Victor gold mine at Gold river, near Chester, has been sold to American capitalists for \$50,000. The papers were signed to-day. MONTREAL, March 23 -Adolphe Dearis superintendent of the city water department, has entered actions against Le Monde and La Presse newspapers for \$25,000 each for alleged libels.

BOWMANVILLE, March 23.-Sir Richard Cartwright and James McMullen addressed a meeting here last night on lines of the re-form platform. The exodus, the alleged deficit and the trade question were dealt with, but no reference whatever was made to the coming session or the Manitoba ques

Kingston, March 23.-Charles Loucks.

NEWMARKET, March 23 .- John Nash, one of the oldest and most respected residents here, is dead, aged 96.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Hudson Bay Railway Co. Loaned Two and a Half Millions Secured by Subsidies and Bonds.

Hon. J. C. Patterson to Be Governor of Manitoba - Details of the Cabinet Changes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 22.-The proclamation summoning parliament for May 18 was signed by Lord Aberdeen to day. The Royal Society meets here May 15, a

week earlier than usual. Surveyor Ogilvie's report on the Taku route to Yukon is not very favorable. Dr. Bourinot will shortly publish a new work of great public interest, its title being "How Canada is Governed." It will be a popular treatise upon the political institu-tions of the Dominion.

OTTAWA, March 23.—The cabinet changes already announced as probable are likely to be made during the coming week. When Hon. A. R. Dickey, now Secretary of State, becomes Minister of Militia, Hon. J. C. Patterson, who resigns this office in his favor, will not go out of the Cabinet, but will remain as a minister without portfolio, Hon. Dr. Montague, now without portfolio, will become Secretary of State. The net result, as will be seen, will be that the perconnel of the Cabinet remains as at present, but that one Ontario minister gives up a portfolio and the salary attached to another from the same province. It is understood that Hon. Mr. Patterson is to be the next Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, but no appointment is intended to be made for two

The details of the arrangement with the Hudson Bay railway company have been completed. The company will receive a straight loan of \$2,500,000, against which association elected the following officers: the government will retain the cash subsidy President, H. Maxey, Hamilton; first vice, already voted of \$80,000 a year for twenty D. Sayer, London; second vice, R. X St. Jacques, O. tawa; treasurer. Wm. Armstrong, Toronto; secoretary, E. Dickie.

Montreal, March 21.—Mr. Shortis, the

There is great activity in all the departments in preparation for the meeting of the house on April 18.

CABLE NEWS.

correspondent in Madrid says: "The badly brulsed, leading politicians here are not inclined to the idea of letting the Allianca affair result government proposes to bonus private ereameries or cheese factories up to a limited amount. of Toronto, has offered \$10,000 for the erection of an addition to Albert college buildings, provided a like sum is contributed by other friends of the institution. Premise the United States in size upon demands injurious to Spain's dignity. Spain is most anxious to maintain the friendship of these two countries and would even prefer to waive an over-olose investigation and accept the United States in size upon demands injurious to Spain's dignity. Spain is most anxious to maintain the friendship of these two countries and would even prefer to waive an over-olose investigation and accept the United States in size upon demands injurious to Spain's dignity. Spain is most anxious to maintain the friendship of these two countries and would even prefer to waive an over-olose investigation and accept the United States in size upon demands injurious to Spain's dignity. Spain is most anxious to maintain the friendship of these two countries and would even prefer to waive an over-olose investigation and accept the United States in the countries and would even prefer to waive an over-olose investigation and accept the United States in the countries and would even prefer to waive an over-olose investigation and accept the united States in the countries and would even prefer to waive and over-olose investigation and accept the united States in QUERRO, March 22.—The Quebec and Levis Trades and Labor Council have resolved to petition against state aid to United States." of the leading journals argue in this spirit

MADRID, March 22 -1t was officially an nounced to-day that a boat belonging to the missing cruiser Reina Regente had been found on the beach near Malaga.

BERLIN, March 22.-The council has re jected Count Kanitz's grain monopoly proposal on the ground that it is inconsistent lelegates to Canada, and speeches were nade by leading citizens against annexation of the Dominion.

Winnipeg, March 22.—The Northwest and spirit production, and favors bi-metal-

MADRID, March 22 -The Queen Regen e'clock; its origin is unknown. The build received Senor Sagasta several times to day ing is a total loss. The loss on stock is but was unable to arrange with him for a

rugus, Spanish minister in Washington, cabled his resignation on March 14. The minister of foreign affairs has refused to ac-

LONDON, March 22.-Mr. James Hogan, J. Jammond, Doc Baker and Mr. Kennedy; besides the Ontario house, McLean's store, Clark's drug store and five other buildings, which cost between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Toronto, March 22.—In view of the petition sent to Lord Ripon recently against the Canadian copyright act, the Canadian Canadian Copyright act, the Canadian Ca

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Working Up the Exiles' Claims Against Hawaii-Vancouver's Ancient Smallpox Bill.

Cowiehwan-Alberni Candidates - Profits of Fruit Culture—Sale of Kamloops Debentures.

(Special to the Colonism)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 23 -A consignment of hope shipped for England by Captain Moore, of Agassiz, has been lost in Boston harbor by the sinking of the steame

The city council still object to paying Dr. McGuigan's fee for vaccinating passengers on incoming trains during the smallpox scare. The council claim that Dr. Mc Guigan's services benefited the whole pro-vince equally, and that Victoria and Westminster at least should bear their share of

James Lobb, who did the shooting on the steamer Stella up North, said to the coroner yesterday that he didn't fire at anyone; he just shot off his gun at random. The preiminary hearing has been adjourned to await the result of the victim's injury.

Advocate "Judge" Kenny, of Honolulu, is here in connection with the suit of the deported men Cranston, Johnston and Mul-ler against the Hawaiian government. Judge Kenny was closeted with the lawyers acting for outlawed American Cranston all afternoon. As yet he is non-communica

NANAIMO

ing in Alberni on Wednesday, George A. deadlook in the cabinet over the question of Huff, merchant, was neminated as a govern- the succession to the Speakership, and the ment supporter to contest the riding of still more serious difference in regard to the Cowichan Alberni for the vacant seat in the dissolution of parliament, upon which quesprovincial legislature caused by Hon. Mr. Davie's retirement. At another meeting in Alberni on the same day, Mr. T. A. Woods, already in the field as the choice of Cowichan, addressed the electors, asking deciding both questions, and until he has their endorsation; and was followed by Messrs. F. McQuillan, Huff, and H. Bain bridge, who urged the desirability of choosing a resident of Alberni and offered done. At the cabinet council, which was themselves for nomination by the meeting A ballot was then taken, without anyone receiving a majority, and Woods and Bainbridge being lowest their names were dropped. Another ballot resulted in a tie between Huff and McGuillen and a Chainer King and a Chainer King and McGuillen and a Chainer King and a Chainer King and McGuillen and a Chainer King and a

London, March 22.—The Central News taken up insensible. Happily no bones were broken, but limbs, face and one eye were

The first general meeting of those intend-

and district there can now be none of the sectional disagreements which are said to have prevented the Inland Agricultural Society from reaching the same of success. It is hoped that there will be better representation from Salmon Arm, Notch Hill, Grand Prairie, Nicola Lake and Spence's Bridge hoped that there will be better representa-tion from Salmon Arm, Notch Hill, Grand Prairie, Nicola Lake and Spence's Bridge

ton. According to report the last clean up was a dandy.

The Indians are taking advantage of the

district offers for the culture of small fruit, Mr. I E. Haun informed us the other day that last year he had picked and marketed from 1,000 strawberry plants, which were planted two years before, 800 pounds of fruit. The space occupied by the plants was about one-fourteenth of an acre and the price real-

sed was 10 cents per pound. This mean an income of \$1,130 from an acre of good ground in strawberries. Allowing for damaged fruit, low prices, etc., there still remains a large margin of profit in the small fruit business, which will certainly become one of the principal industries of the country be-

CHAPTER BY CABLE

Absolute Denials of Armenian Stories -General Booth's American

NANAIMO, March 23.—At a public meet- return to London has been hastened by the ballot resulted in a tie between Huff and McQuillan, and as Chairman Kirk patriok refused to cast the deciding vote a third ballot was taken, when Huff got 22 votes and McQuillan 21—one man not voting. The choice was then made unanimous. It looks therefore as if Messrs. Wood and Huff will have a contest. Huff will have a contest.

The opposition to the Dominion government met again last night with the idea of metal describing from the ministerial ranks.

choosing a spaint M. Hailam, but after accounted to the control of the control of

one days from March 18, and the remainder seven days later, payable in Lordon—the principal to be paid back at the office of the Bank of British Columbia in London, Eng., the debentures to bear interest from the date upon which the first money is paid, and the interest to be paid to Mr. Bostock at the Bank of British Columbia in Kamlioepe.

Hon. Leonard Courtney and Wm. Court Gully, who is a member of the house for Carlisle, is a grandson of the famous light-weight champion pugilist John Gully, who after retiring from the ring became Member of Parliament for Pontefract. Mr. Gully's father, James Manby Gully, was a noted hydropathic physician, whose reputation, however, was physician, whose reputation, however, was not enhanced by his connection with the The first general meeting of those intending to join the Kamloops Agricultural Association, which has just been registered, is set for Thursday, April 11, at the old court house. With an association for Kamloope house. With an association for Kamloope of the session "
Mildred Whitmore, found guilty of

Prairie, Nicola Lake and Spence's Bridge than there was last year, as well as in creased exhibits from nearer Kamloops.

The government bridge across the Thompson river at Lytton is now completed. It is without doubt the finest wooden bridge in the province. The farmers are now able to bring in their produce without the extraoust of ferrying, and they are taking advantage of it. Mr. Stevenson will move his outfit to Ashcroft this week, it being the outfit to Ashcroft this week, it being the present at work at Mormon bar, near Lython on. According to report the last clean-up ton. According to report the last clean-up ton.

A member and ten minutes in the house;

PAYMENT OF MEMBERS.

The set-back which the Radicals received in the House of Commons last night in the lour, lately treasurer of the township of tilbury, for \$6 000 short in his cash.

J. W. H. Anderson, of Hepworth, has been arrested for brutally illtreating his daughter.

San Francisco, March 21.—The first was only eight, and the opposition went nearly frantic in their expression of delight as the shrinkage.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

the brutal usage of women and girls and the

torture of villagers.
In another letter Sir Ellis Ashmead

Bartlett denounces as monstrous lies the

statements that, owing to grave reports of outrages from the Russian consuls at Erze-roum and Van, Russia has appointed a com-

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

" DARKEST AMERICA."

In the communications which have passed

Some time ago a Siwash known as One-syed Louis was committed for trial on the charge of stealing and branding two colts, one of which was the property of Mr. Price Edison, of this city. The evidence was of the most convicting character, as the accused the most convicting character, as the accused had been caught in the very act. He was sent to Kamloope to await his trial, and last week appeared before Judge Spinks and pleaded guilty. He might have been senrenged to 14 years, but he wasn't-he got six months. William Lazerte also pleaded guilty to stealing 16 sacks of wheat from Mr. C. O'Keefe, and was sentenced to 18

Dissolution a Remedy for Cabinet Troubles-The Queen's Solicitude for Her Premier.

Plans and Ideas.

Londen, March 23.-Mr. Gladstone's between the British and German governments in regard to the calling of a mone defining the position of England to be that she is ready to take part in a conference it a feasible basis of discussion can be obtained.
It is the opinion of officials high in authoriunanimity. It is certain that the advice of the ex-Premier will guide the ministers in deciding both questions, and until he has subject must precede the conference. Gen. Booth, in a written interview on "Darkest America," expresses the opinion that native Americans are superior to native all working in colonies under Salvation Army plans, is one of General Booth's remedies for the evils he seeks to eradicate. The Marquis of Lorne has written the ibretto of a new opera composed by Hamish

ment met again last night with the idea of choosing a candidate to contest the district against Mr. Haslam, but after addresses by Dr. Wa kem, who announced himself as one of the party, Ralph Smith, who has backed out of the nomination, and Mr. Mar. chant from Victoria, it was resolved not to become a minority. Mr. D. Donohue, British consul at San

ness here for over thirty years, have assign-

pal creditor.

Referring editorially to the decision of

for Man and Beast!

Contracted Muscles And all Lameness on

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

OKANAGAN FARMERS

Uneasy at the Thought of Any Reduction in the Duties on Farm Produce.

mission to examine and report upon the alleged barbarities practised in Turkish prisons. It is needless to de-nounce this story, Mr. Bartlett says, Proposed Union to Encourage Fruit Growing and Secure Living Freight Rates.

as it is too obviously an orbate composition of a fictionist, inspired by the Anglo-Armenian association. This letter, however, has not excited the public, and the members of the House of Commons who are The Vernon News of March 21 contains a connected with the Armenian society have called a meeting, to be held on Monday, with the object of organizing an extension of the Anti-Turkish agitation. long and interesting report of a conference of fruit growers held there on the preceding Thursday for the purpose of discussing the best means of securing a reduction in the railway rates in shipments from the Okanagan district. Mr. W. R. Megaw, the chairman, said that if the business is to continue the rates must be cut in two, and that under a fair rate five carloads would be shipped for every 500 pounds going out at

Mr. Thomas G. Earl, of Lytton, who advised that a fruit growers' union should be organized, said he had interviewed Mr. Brown, of the C.P.R. freight department in vancouver, and had received very courteous treatment from that gentleman, who had that native Americans are superior to native Eaglish in religious work. This work, he says, they conduct on a broader basis in America than they do here. There is no wall between the churches either in a special or a religious way in America as there is in Eugland. The difficulty in the United States is their new and mixed population. The curolment of a million tramps in a great and distinct army, and a host of criminals all working in colonies under Salvation Army plans, is one of Ganaral Booth's rame.

might easily ship 1,000 cars per year.

Mr. A. Poetill advised the farmers to introduce a telephone system to assist them in co-operating. He said he had visited the Northwest a year or so ago to inquire into the market for fruit. He found that the

TORONTO, March 22.—(Special)—R. H. the chairman, to endeavor to obtain reliable information as to the amount of produce coned with liabilities about \$21,000 and assets \$15,000. The Imperial bank is the princible able to export this season. They will be able to export this season. They will figure on freight rates and report to

Referring editorially to the decision of the government to call parliament on April 18, the Mail-Empire says: "This determination will give the electorate the advantage of a fuller discussion of public matters than otherwise would have been the case, and it will ripen many of the issues upon which the people will have to pronounce. No doubt the opposition origins who opposed a dissolution will welcome the session" "Those who were present at the meeting of farmers and fruit-growers, a report of which we furnish this week, can not fail to have been convinced that the mejority of those present were uneasy at the thought of any reduction in the duties on farm produce being effected as the result of a possible change in the administration of public affairs. They cry out not only for a continuance of protective duties but it is plain to see that they would gladly have them advanced to higher figures. Their influence will all be thrown on the side of the Conservative candidate in the approaching campaign, and as far as this section of the constituency is concerned, they will to a large degree control the outcome of the control ors' strike for higher wages occurred here degree control the outcome of the contest.

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The Colonist

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1895,

THE MANITOBA CASE.

Our Ottawa special will be read to-day If the Government of the United States with very great interest. It informs the tries to prevent these nations settling their people of this province that there will be a disputes with Venezuela and Nicaragua in session of Parliament in a few weeks and it the way they think best, it will have tells them that the Government has ar- enough to do. rived at a decision in the matter of the appeal of the Manitoba minority. Our Ottawa telegram also contains the principal part of the report of the Committee of the speech is a marvel of silliness. It is also Privy Council. The Government leaves the mischievous. Victoria, like every other city redress of the grievance of the Catholic on the continent, is suffering from the minority in the first instance with the prevalent business depression, but we can-Legislature of Manitoba. The following is not see what good it can do the Liberals to the recommendation of the Committee as exaggerate its effects within the city's

Your Excellency-in-Council do further de- blame of the hard times at the door of any with a pair of leather slings or shoulde clare and decide that for the due execution Government. All countries are suffering of the provisions of section 22 of the Mani- from them, whether their form of government toba Act it seems requisite that the system is monarchical or republican, and whether toba Act it seems requisite that the system of education embedded in the two acts of 1890 aforesaid should be supplemented by a provincial act or acts which would restore to the Reman Catholic minority said rights and privileges of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which would modify the acts of 1890 so far and so far only as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and minority last to the provisions restoring the rights and minimized with the restoring the rights and solutions or republican, and whether the policy they pursue is protectionist or free trade. All are suffering from a common quicksilver, a rocker fron, a copper plate, a trying-pan and coffee pot, a tin kettle and a couple of tin plates. There were also tied to this pack a shovel, a pick and a small asc. We each had a should be supplemented by a provincial act or acts which would restore to the Reman Catholic minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which would modify the acts of 1890 so far and so far only as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and provincial act or acts which would restore to the Reman Catholic minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which would modify the acts of 1890 so far and so far only as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and provincial act or acts which would restore the policy they pursue is protectionist or free trade. All are suffering from a common or quicksilver, a rocker fron, a scoper plate, a trying-pan and coffee pot, a tin kettle and a couple of tin plates. There were also tied to this pack a shovel, a pick and a small asc. We cach had a small asc. We each had a small asc. We cach had a should be underlying to the policy they pursue is protectionist or change of underclothing, a small bottle of the provise plate, a provincial act of the policy the pursue is protectionist or change of underclothing, a small bottle of the supplied to the provise its effects for the individu to the provisions restoring the rights and countenance, to face his troubles bravely and privileges."

ant ever arrived at by any Government of cowardly and foolish, and the newspaper the Dominion. It will no doubt be fully which, to serve its own purposes and those and earnestly discussed in every part of the of its party, aggravates the evils that people country. The action of the Legislature of are suffering from by magnifying them is Manitoba will be watched with intense interest. If it decides to redress the grievance complained of there will be an and of the matter. The question is therefore still a Manitoba one, and it will be so for some time longer. It will only be after Manitoba refuses to act that the question adoption of English free trade by Canada can be taken to the Parliament of the Dominion. The Government has in this mat-

Times says of his rumored retirement :

year age his intention to withdraw from public life at the close of the present parlia-ment, but it was supposed that he would re-main Speaker till the end. The death of his wife, however, and his own feeble health, have prompted him to escape sconer from what is probably the hardest worked post have prompted him to escape sooner from what is probably the hardest worked post in the whole British public service. He free trade by this country would be fellowed will be made a Peer as a matter of course, by even a short period of prosperity, and it and he so ideally fits the popular conception of what a Peer ought to be like that there will be no disposition anywhere to diately be productive of much hardship cavil at this deviation from the self-imposed rule of the present government to create do new Peerages. He will be long remembered as the most splendidly stage. In a position to exist if exposed remembered as the most splendidly stage-managed and histrionically perfect Speaker possible to imagine. I always thought that he was a good deal of a partisan, but Enghe was a good deal of a partisan, but higher strings of them might stringgle for a while but oney is suggestion of such a thing. The thing has taken Parliament unawares, and nobody knows if the Ministry has a candidate up its sleeve. I hear a report that Arnold the rich and long established manufacturing Morley, now Postmaster General, wants the place, and if so he will probably get it.

A SELF-CONSTITUTED SPONSOR.

Our American neighbors are talking a Our Assertion possible res while is good did consume whose protecting illustrates was described protecting illustrates. For course, would not be the same and control that would find the same was a first own of the course, would not be the course of the course, and the foreign notions while the course manufactures and control that would not be the course of the course, and the foreign notions while the course manufactures and control that would not be the course of the cours good deal of nonsense about protecting

do if any of the republics has a serious mis understanding with a first-class power. Just now the relations of Venezuela with Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium are somewhat strained, and Great Britain has a crow to pick with Nicaragua,

A SENSELESS CRITIC.

The criticism of the organ on Col. Prior's a particle of honesty in his composition, "The Committee also recommends that whether he is Liberal or Tory, will lay the to speak as hopefully as he conscientiously The decision is perhaps the most import-

CONSIDER THE READ.

Those who are inclined to believe in the would do well to read the article which we reproduced yesterday from the Macclesfield

treated with due respect by the most truculent of the members. They all know that his impartiality is not in form only, they are convinced that he does his duty conscientiously, without "fear, favor or affection" majority of its inhabitants is very far indeed and they honor him accordingly. This is what the correspondent of the New York Times save of his rumored retirement. The decision of Speaker Peel to retire from office immediately is a great surprise.

These dispatches chronicied a year ago his intention to withdraw from

IN FIFTY-NINE.

A Trip Into British Columbia's Terra Incognita by Two of Its Hardy Pioneers.

An Early Settler's Dismal Forebod ings-Pioneer Hardships and Privations-Rest at Last.

One cold, bleak morning about the end of February, 1860, James Sivewright and myself stood on the wharf at Victoria, all ready for a plunge into the great unknown ahead of us, that unknown which for the last three months-away in our cabin in the woods beyond Elk lake-we had been talk. ing and dreaming about, with its auriferous given in the text of the minute of Council limits. No man who has the least sense or take a share of the wealth hidden there. bars and benches out of which we hoped to At our feet were lying two good sized packs. perhaps over sixty pounds each, well roped, straps to each. One of the packs contained fifty pounds of oatmeal, a small tin of butter, a small sack of sait, and a little tea and two were just like a score of others were waiting with us, rigged out in duck overalls, grey woolen shirts and blue reefing jackets. Jamie had a doth cap on his head and I a Glergary bonnet. And if we, like the rest of those who were waiting on the wharf that dreary February morning, seemed, just what we were, cold and chilly, yet our hearts were glowing with hope as we looked beyond the present, beyond the cold and drizzling rain that had begun to fall, beyond the hardships that were ahead of us, and beyond to the Fraser where, if our dreams were to come true, golden for-tunes were waiting us in its sands.

hat was to take us over to the Mainland the Otter, with her perpendicular green-painted sides and high bulwarks, so high

the picture before us. At the wharf below were lying the two crack pioneer river boats, Moody and Douglas, owned and salled by were lying the two crack pioneer river boats, Moody and Douglas, owned and sailed by two experienced river steamboat men, Captains Irving and Murray. Those steamboats were just like the ones we see on the river to day, built to draw very little water, with wheels at their stern in place of at their sides, in order to navigate shoal water and narrow channels. They were fitted with fine spacious and well furnished cabins and

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narrow channels. They were fitted with fine spacious and well furnished cabins and a taterooms. In those days it was a real luxury to travel in them. At this time of the year the river was too low to be navigated by steamers of this class, and even the little Henrictts, on account of the shallow waters above, could then only go to Harrison river, half way to Yale, the head of steamers mentioned above, soon after this sold out his interest in them to his partner.

Captain Irving, and sailed for Australia, where he introduced the stern wheelers and built and owned several himself, navigating them successfully on the Murray and other rivers there. We did not seek to go on shore, as our little boat was showing signs of life, her wheel beginning slowly and sparned for life, her wheel beginning slowly and sparned fo pant and throb. So with the last long toot of her whistle the lines were cast off, and she backed slowly astern, and then went ahead, and as she gathered speed and angled out from the wharf up the stream, we had a good view of the town that was in those days nicknamed Stump town, and we at once recognized the correctness of Colonel Moody's judgment in selecting this commanding position as the site for the capital of British Columbia.

We had a good view of the shore as we were not very cheering I must say, for the content of the store of the shore as we were gliding a stirring tale and humorous story of California or British Columbia and their mining a stirring tale and humorous story of California or British Columbia and their mining camps. When we lay down to rest, we did so, under a roof perhaps the last time for many days, to dream of some of the stirring times we had just been hearing about.

JOHN MURRAY.

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

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navigation at Yale through to the mines.

Jamie on his return brought back the
good news that the new river steamer Henriebts was going to make her first trip
the
next day as far as Harrison River, and that
we could sleep on board. We were not long
in transferring our packs from the damp
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before our blankets were spread in a quiet
corner and we had turned in.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 22, THE CITY.

LOYAL Fraser Valley lodge, No. 91, C.O. OF., has been incorporated under the Benevolent societies act.

THE American Fish Co.; Ltd., of Vancouver, has assigned to E. H. McMillan of the terminal city for the benefit of creditors.

CEPERLEY, LOEWEN & CAMPBELL, of Vancouver, have secured incorporation as a limited liability company with a capital of

A SLIGHT advance in the prices of sealskins since January is reported from London, where the Hudson's Bay Co. fur sales have been in progress since Monday last. THE infant son of J. L. Browne died yes terday at the residence of B. Moore, Cedar

Hill. It is but a few months since Mr. Browne lost another son by diphtheria, at the age of seven years. THE contract for an addition for physician's residence and for the making of other alterations at the Asylum for the Insane

Westminster, has been awarded to D. J. McLachlan, of Vancouver.

with Su Won, a Chinaman working for Mr. Yates on the Gorge road, and wound up by thumping Won. He pleaded guilty in the provincial police court yesterday to assault, and was fined \$10 and costs.

THE handsome address presented by Venerable Archdeacon Scriven by the congregation of St. James' church is on exhibi-tion in Joseph sommer's window on Govern-ment street. It is the combined work of Messrs. G. E. Jorgenson and T. Bamford.

THE quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on April 5, consequently notice of new business must be handed in to the secretary before the 25th inst. The powers of the council of the board will form the subject of a report, it is understood.

BARNEY WHEREY, aged 30 years, a native of Cornwall, England, a stonecutter by trade, died yesterday at the Jubilee hospital. His remains were removed to Haine's undertaking parlors, Douglas street, from which place the funeral will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

WILLIAM DALEY, arrested by Constables MoDonald and Monatt, was tried in the police court resterday for residing on the Indian reservation, contrary to the provisions of the Indian act. Upon conviction, sions of the Indian act. Upon conviction, in default of a \$10 fine, he was sent to the provincial jall for one month. Daley is believed by the police to have had a hand in the recent robbery of the Rock Bay hotel. The greater part of the plunder secured on that that occasion has been recovered by the police and restored to the owner.

THE Vernon aldermanic trouble is likely to be cleared up. The Attorney-General in reply to a letter from the city clerk has given the opinion that the aldermen are not discoulted. disqualified through having an unpaid account due by the city upon the date of the election, unless such account was disputed, and also that their supplying goods to the city in the ordinary course of business does not disqualify unless the contract to supply is continuous. The resignations sent to the Lieutenant-Governor will be returned.

St. James, Victoria:

We, the Church Wardens of St. James, on behalf of the congregation, desire to express our deep sense of the loss the church is about to sustain by the severance of the congregation, desire to express our deep sense of the loss the church is about to austain by the severance of the loss the church have so happily bound us to gether during the past ten years in which you have been rector of this parish.

In the A.O. U.W. hall last evening the Daughters of England held one of their delightful socials and dances, which as usual attracted a good attendance and added attracted a good attendance and added greatly to the popularity of the society. For the social the ladies of the society provided a "eatchy" programme—the chairman gave an opening address, a plano solo was contributed by Miss Haughton, a club swinging exhibition by Miss Buckingham, a regitation by Miss Reach a sound by Miss Reac swinging exhibition by Miss Buckingham, a recitation by Miss Brasch, a song by Mrs. Miffin, a reading by Miss Eckersley, a recitation by Mrs. Miffin, and songs by Mr. Temple, Miss Buckingham, Miss Cluth and Mr. Grimason. Coffee and cake were served after the conclusion of the programme, and the dance which followed was taken part in he all by all.

On behalf of sub-contractor Tulloch, Mr. S. Perry Mills yesterday applied to Mr. Justice Walkem for an injunction restrain-Justice Walkem for an injunction restraining Frank Adams, the contractor for the parliament buildings, from using the stone brought down from the Haddington island quarries on the last trip of the steamer Velo. The ground of the application was chiefly that Tulloch had a lien on the stone and Adams should not be allowed to use it for building unless he paid into court its value, some \$700. Mr. Helmoken for the other building unless he paid into court its value, some \$700. Mr. Helmoken for the other side contended that nearly all the stone brought down had been cut by Mr. Adams' men and that most of it had already been used in the construction of the parliament buildings and was therefore not in Adams' control but that of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. No order was made. of Lands and Works. No order was made, Mr. Justice Walkem holding that the affidavits were conflicting and that he would not give a decision affecting the case now pending between the parties in the Supreme

PROTECTION FOR MINERS.

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Euphonic and Orchestral Society; song, "Time and Tide," Mrs. Clements Row-lands; part song, "The Watchman" (Pear-

Alberni district, to fill the vacancy in the legislature created by the elevation of the Hon. Theodore Davie to the Chief Justiceship, has been issued, returnable on the 7th Knox. May. The date of nomination as well as that of the election, if one is necessary, is not vet announced

ALD. W. G. CAMEBON has given notice that at the next meeting of the city council he will move the following: "That a respectul communication be sent to the police com pissioners directing their attention to street by-law No. 146, section 18, and asking that the same be strictly enforced." The section referred to reads as follows: "No person shall place or cause to be placed any goods, wares, merchandise, or other articles, upon wares, merchandise, or other articles, upon or over any street or public sidewalk; but this provision shall not interfere with the reasonable and expeditious use of a portion of a street or sidewalk; of a street or sidewalk for taking in or de-livery of merchandise or other goods."

In another three weeks the Salvation Army's "Food and Shelter" now being provided for in the city market building will be principles.

Accommodation for "Much has already been done to give the "Much has already been done to give the "Much has been done to giv EDWIN BELL, Indian agent at Clintin, has made application for permission to divert and use for irrigation purposes, three hundred inches of water from Fountain creek, for the use of the Fountain reserve Indians.

James Campbell got into a wordy war with Su Won. a Chinaman working for Mr.

Vided for in the city market building will be for decommodation for coccupancy. Accommodation for the work of building the great portion of the work of building the new home is being done by some of the Army soldiers, but in addition employment and food for thirty poor men has been found, in many instances with good remuneration. But God has promised, and shall fulfil the promise that, daily by the Army with food. Adjutant Archibald has received orders from headquarters to establish the army in Kamloope, Nelson and Comox, for which object officers will shortly arrive from the East.

Next week Ensign Edgecomb, who has gained considerable distinction in the East, is expected to reach here from Toronto He is coming to conduct salvation work among the Indians, and will upon his arrival here be given a welcome reception.

ARCHDEACON SCRIVEN.

A very pleasing ceremony took place last evening at St. James' hall, the occasion being the taking leave by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, of St. James' parish and the dutier connected therewith, which has engaged hi attention for the last ten years. Rev. Canon Paddon occupied the chair, the following gentlemen and Mrs. Scriven being also on the platform : The Ven. Archdescon Scriven, Canon Beanlands, of the Christ church cathedral, and Messrs. R. Wolfen-den and C. A. Goffin, churchwardens of St.

James parish.

Canon Paddon made a felicitous address, explaining the reason for calling the meeting, the presenting of an address and testimonials of respect and esteem to the Archdeacon and Mrs. Seriven. He was followed by Churchwarden Goffin, who read a beautiully engrossed and illuminated addre most handsomely illustrated with views of church and rectory, and having a tasteful wreath in water colors round the whole.

Archdeacon of Vancouver, and Rector of St. James, Victoria:

you have been rector of this parish.

"While deeply regretting that your duties as Archdeacon have been the primary cause of your resignation, we rejoice that although the parish is now losing one who has endeared himself to every member of the congregation, the diocese at large will be able to receive that care and anpervision which it has a right to expect from the Archdeacon.

Archdeacon.

"In taking leave of you as our pastor, we desire to hand you and Mrs. Scriven the accompanying slight token of our love, esteem and gratitude for your united efforts. towards the welfare of our beloved church, and wish you both long life and happiness.
(Sd.) R. WOLFENDEN, C. A. GOFFIN,

Churchwardens. Victoria, March, 1895. Churchwarden Wolfenden immediately rose and presented for the Archdescon per-sonally a solid gold cross in case suitably engraved, and also a handsome French mar-

and pleasant sulogy of the Archdeacon, who in a few words responded. Refreshments were served after the presentation.

PROTECTION FOR MINERS.

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

feeting of the Local Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

dection of Officers and Reports Given of the Work of the Year.

The writ for an election in the Cowichanplatform Ray, Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. L.
Liberni district, to fill the vacancy in the Clay, Ray, S. Chayar, Ray, Thomas, Raid.

The President, as he was suffering from cold, did not make an address, but called upon Rev. Dr. Campbell, secretary pro tem.

"The executive committee of the local branch of the Bible society beg leave to thank those who have in any way aided this most important branch of the Church of Christ. The sim of the society is to give to all men in their own language the Word of God, without acte or comment. This society is not sectarian, but universal: not denominational, but cosmopolitan in aim and principle. Roman Catholics and Protestant, churchman and dissenter, can find room on the broad platform of the their prayers without any compromise of their individual convictions or ecclesiastical

The heam that shines from Zion hill Shall lighten every land;
The King who reigns in Salem's towers Shall all the world command.

Before the Reformation only England Germany and Bohemia of all the world had the Bible translated into the language of the

The secretary reported that the contribu before, not from a lack of interest, but from

the depression. The contributions have been up to the present; Cantonnial
Calvary Baptist.
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San Francisco, offering to play a two days' match in this city, was also referred to them. A special resolution was passed asking every member of the club to advance as far as lies in his power the success of the opera "Marths," which will be given at the Victoria theatre for the benefit of the club. VANCOUVER, March 21.—It has been decided by the local lacrosse association to establish a fund during the coming reason for the purpose of sending the club east, ahould they win the championship of the province. President Bescher subscribed \$25 to the fund during last night's meeting. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last night the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society held their annual meeting. The President, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, presided, and there were also on the that it is sued :-

THEIR SLOOP SEIZED.

When the steamer Mischief reached port upon Rev. Dr. Campbell, secretary pro tem.
to read the reports. The executive committee's report for the year ending March
31 was as follows:

"The executive committee of the local branch of the Bible society beg leave to branch of the Bible society branch of

find room on the broad platform of the Bible society, and may unite their labors and boat with six men aboard, heading the sloop off and boarding her. There were a couple of rifles handy on the sloop's deck, but no effort at resistance was made, the boat's crew from the Mischief being well armed. Upon the sloop were found 74 bot-tles of liquor and no other cargo. There were no clearance papers from the Customs. After the capture the sloop was hoisted on the deck of the Mischief, and Tom and

Parcels, two Indians, who had been supplied with whiskey by the Japs, were detained as

the Bible translated into the language of the people, but now, mainly through the instrumentality of this society, it is translated into the language of every country of Europe, many of Asia, Africa, America and the Islands of the Sea. It may well be said that the gift of tongues has failen on our age for 'we hear every man speak in his own language the word of God.'

"As Christians let us rejoice that at least once a year we are enabled to lay aside all differences which separate branches of the Church of God, and unite in the glorious work of spreading the Bible throughout the world. Let our motto be 'E pluribus unum'—'The world for Christ.'"

The secretary reported that the contribu-

Latest Reports From the Coast Fleet Brought by the Steamer " Mischief."

The Colonists at Quatsino Satisfied-Rough Weather on the Coast.

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MANITOBA'S PROBLEM.

Dr. McIntyre's Reasons for Endorsing the Policy of the Conservative Party.

Favors the Development of National Sentiment and a Logical Financial Policy.

Mr. A. F. McIntyre, Q C., was met by a representative of the Montreal Gazette yesterday and the following conversation en-

amity if the people should endorse Mr. Laurier's trade policy—'free trade as it is in England and the destruction of every vestige of protection in the tariff.' Nothing but the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration on the part of the rankest want of consideration of the case of the strength of the existing world's troubles increased in strength, relatively, to the strength of other countries. part of the people can induce them to endorse this view. The mere auggestion of such a policy in the event of a so-called Liberal success, is at the

we do not produce shall come in free, and that the taxes shall be levied on the articles friends must have a larger faith in Canada, we manufacture—thus giving incidental pro-tection to our manufactures and work to our people. This was the policy inaugurated by people. This was the policy inaugurated by Sir Alexander Galt and Sir Francis Hincks —two of the ablest financiers, it will be condessed, that Canada has had, and that has

the administration of affairs." been sought to be continued, particularly in the readjustment of the tariff by Mr.

** We can rely upon internal competition Testerday afternoon the case was tried in the provincial police court, George, Frank Ho and Isoharry being all charged with supplying Indians with liquor; there was also a charge against the sloop for being also a charge against the sloop for being articles of Canada. This is indisputable.

I don't believe in giving our markets, articles of canada agricultural, to the manufacturing and agricultural, to the Americans and other foreign nations and

ligion, and the people of Canada learned the value of toleration.
Laurier should have spoken out on subject. He has trifled with it and

Well, Mr. McIntyre, you don't seem to be in accord with Mr. Laurier's party on the crucial questions of the campaign?'
"I am sorry to say that that is the fact.
It is a wrench for any man to divide from his old friends; but believing they are in error I am compelied to differ from them on

WANTS WORK FOR CANADIANS.

"I may say, as is known to Mr. Laurier and some of the other leaders, for whose ability, I have very great respect, I have been differing with them on important ques-"I notice that United Canada suggests that you are not in unison with the Liberal party in federal politics. Do you care to say if this is a fact?"

"Well, yee; it is the fact. 1 am not in accord with the federal party on the issues upon which the coming election will be fought. It would be nothing short of a calfought. It would be nothing short of a cal-lieve it will come out of the existing amity if the people should endorse Mr. 'world's' troubles increased in strength,

"Mr. Laurier and his friends would appear to be in favor of "Little Canada" and independence. I am a believer in greater Canada and greater Britain. The little part of the people can induce them to endorse this view. The mere auggestion of such a policy in the event of a so-called Liberal success, is at this present disturbing the trade of the country. How much more will it disturb and unsettie trade if, upon a Liberal victory, it should be put in operation.

"I am a believer in a tariff so adjusted that the raw materials and other things that the raw materials are raw materials and other things that the raw materials and other things that the raw materials are raw materials and other things the raw materials ar

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL

TO THE EDITOR :- Will you kindly allow one who has recently been an inmate of the Jubilee hospital to say a few words regarding remarks which are constantly being made to the effect that "the food given to patients is of an inferior quality," as I can state from experience that such is not the case. On the contrary, the food is good manufacturing and agricultural, to the Americans and other foreign nations and getting nothing in return.

"I would be willing to accept a limited reciprocity treaty, but I think, in view of the attitude of the United States for the past thirty years—since the last treaty was abrogated—it is a misleading of the public to suggest that such a treaty can be got. A limited treaty would be a good thing for Canada doubtless, but the Americans, believing that they can press us into annexation, and partly through the log-rolling dishonesty of their politicians, will not allow us any treaty that we can accept. We must get on without it, therefore. I look forward to the time that, from a sense of self-interest, they will further reduce their tariff, as we have done. We shall then get their service than that of older women treaty, the food is good and wholesome in every way, well cooked and wholesome in every way, well cook

Hood's Sarsa Does That Tells the Story. Its record is

unequalled in the history of medicine. Even when other preparations fall,

From THE DAILY COLONIER, March 23, BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report of the Eastern Engineers on the Filter Bed Plans Submitted to Them.

The Council, With Mr. Jorgenson, Will Visit Elk Lake on Monday Morning.

The report of the Eastern, experts on the filter plane was made public at the special meeting of the city council last night and was considered so satisfactory that a vote of thanks to both gentlemen for the excellent manner they had done their work was passed. The report reads as follows :

TORONTO, March 11, 1895. To His Worship the Mayor and City Council, Victoria, B.O.:

GENTLEMEN, -In compliance with your request for a report from us upon the most suitable plan out of 14 competitive designs of proposed filter beds, we beg to say that we have examined the plans with the ac-companying descriptions submitted for our asideration, and respectfully present the fellowing report :
In the official instructions sent for our

guidance it is stated that "it is important that the head should be diminished as little as possible," that " the daily consume tion at present is about one and a half million gallone," and that "the filtering area large enough to supply a daily consumption of about two million gallons in order to provide for a probable increased

We submit with this report two blue print schedules, one being a comparative tabulated statement of data contained on the plans and in the descriptions of the competitive designs, and the other a com-parative tabulated statement of prices of the various principal items given by the competitors, to which we have added a column of values (for the purposes of comparison) as nearly correct as it

We find that a number of the competitors have either omitted to provide a clear water reservoir or have made insufficient provision in this respect; one has adopted chemical treatment; some have given no levels by which any intelligent conclusions could be arrived at, and one has placed his filter beds

THE FILTER BEDS

Are three in number of dimensions as shown on the plan. The fivor is formed of good "puddle" I foot thick and has a slight

ordinary draught upon the mains.

We notice that in the official instructions the area of the watershed is given as 2,177 ed a new manufacture of this kind from acres, exclusive of the lakes, and that the local establishment which promises to give annual report for 1893 places the average a most satisfactory result), they may be subamoual report for 1893 places the average rainfall for the past 20 years at 29 66 inches, and the minimum rainfall about 18 inches While it is impossible from this information alone, and without some knowledge of the nature of the gathering grounds, to estimate with any degree of accuracy the amount of water which can be depended upon from this source, yet in our judgment it seems untilizate that the city can be seen untilizate that the city can be seen and the source.

the works into execution it is necessary that the details be carefully studied or revised by some competent engineer who is familiar with the requirements, and after the filter beds are constructed they will require in-telligent supervision to render them effec-

We have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servants, WM HASKINS, M. Inst. C. E. E. H. KRATING, M. Inst. C. E. MR. JORGENSON'S DESCRIPTION.

The successful competitor, Mr. G. Josephson, thus describes his plans : In reference to your call for competitive plans for filter beds at Beaver lake in con-

nection with Victoria waterworks I beg to nection with Victoria waterworks I beg to submit the accompanying design. It consists of a system of filter beds, three in number, A. B and C. each with a filtering area of 12,000 square feet and a clear water basin or reservoir with a capacity of 5,500;

It will be seen from plan 1 that I have entirely abandoned the filters at present ex-isting at the outlet of Beaver lake, as I found them as well as the dam so defective that it, to my mind, would be injudicious to attempt to incoporate them in an effective attempt to incoporate them in an encouve system of filters of increased capacity. The site, which I have selected for my design, is the southern part of Beaver lake proper, which in itself forms a basin covering about two and a half acres. This location afford abundant space for the necessary filter beds and an efficient reservoir. And as the botand an efficient reservoir. And as the pot-tom of this basin naturally is much lower than the rocky ground adjacent to the lake, much less excavation will be required here than in the establishment of filters of the same extent anywhere in the vicinity, while considerable economy can be exercised in the design of walls and dressing of slopes by backing these against the shores of the lake.

THE DAM. inches by 18 inches admits the water to ered and finally passed.

on the plan. The floor is formed of good puddle" I foot thick and has a sligh at such a height that shey would be useless that they would be useless that they would be useless that they would be useless the central drain or oulvert, which extends longitudinally through the lower the beds would increase the cost centre of each filtering basin. This oulvert materially.

A number of the plans possess great merit and show earful study on the part of the designers, but it is to be regretted that some of them have apparently attached little importance to the necessity of making ample provision for the storage of the filtered walls, where they have open topped air demands of any sudden increased or extra-The branch pipes are 6 inch porous tiles (the author has recently examined and testmost satisfactory result), they may be sub

with any degree of securacy the amounts of water which can be depended upon from this source, get in our judgment is seem an likely these the continuous particles and the security of the sec

sent to the city to execute, but had never been returned. The patent in favor of the city for the land in question was discovered to be on the wrong form of grant, and in or-der to have a proper grant made the release must be executed.

THE MAYOR said he would have the matter attended to. The documents were in the Treasurer's office, but he did not know before where they were.

The returns of the by-laws elections were

read and filed.

The finance committee were granted \$431 out of general revenue, and a requisition from the school trustees for \$350 was passed.

ALD BRAGG's motion to call for tenders for coal for electric light purposes was amended to get tenders for coal for all civic purposes, and was thus passed.

ALD. CAMERON moved: "That a re spectful communication be sent to the policommissioners directing their attention Street by-law No. 146, section 18, and asking that the same be strictly inforced.'
The section referred to reads as follows: No person shall place or caused to be placed any goods, wares, merchandise other articles, upon or over any street or public sidewalk; but this provision shall not interfere with the reasonable and ex peditious use of a portion of a street or idewalk for taking in or delivery of merchandise or other goods."
His Worship remarked that if the mo-

tion passed the commissioners would not make fish of one and fowl of another, but would make a clean sweep all round.

ALD McLELLAN did not think it was well be too strice in the present hard times.

Most of the council, however, were in favor of putting a stop to people blockading part of the streets, and the motion wa

A motion to authorize the calling for tend ers for the completion of the electric light extension was moved by Ald Bragg, and carried after it was explained that the plans Excluding the basin from the upper lake for the work would be submitted to the is a wall of rubble laid in cement, it is carried to an elevation of 114 and is 5 feet wide

The payment of the accounts of J. Rob-

at the top carrying on its front edge a 2 foot ertson, \$10, and F. Robinson, \$3.60 for high guard wall to meet wave action. The work on electric light plant, was author wall has a batter of 1 in 10, it reaches from ized. The architect's bill for \$273 55, and shore to shore, and rests on the rock bottom R. Dinsdale's bill of \$1,077 were laid over into which it has bond. A culvers 12 The electric light by law was re-consid

each filter-bed, its outer opening is covered by an inch fish acceen while a sluice valve controls the flow on the inner side.

ered and many passed.

Some discussion rose over a report from the water commissioner that C. C. Revens, the tenant on the Anderson farm purchased. by the city at the watershed, refused to take \$1,000 for his lease, but wants \$2,000.

ALD WILLIAMS did not think that Mr. Revens had received proper notice when the deal with Mr. Anderson was made and Ald Bragg believed Mr. Revens' unexpired lease was worth more than \$1,000.

It was finally decided on Ald. Humph-

rey's motion to submit the matter to arbitra-The council then adjourned.

A "MAN-WOMAN."

Sacket Turns Out to Be a Brave Masquerading as a Kloochman.

He Says "Saghalie Tyee" Commanded Him in a Dream to Turn Woman.

Among the witnesses brought down from

THE CITY

The local members of the legal profession have decided to form an association to be called the Viotoria Bar Association, and a committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution to be presented at a meeting to be called on "the first Monday after March

THE Hudson's Bay Company's March fur sales have been in progress for the last four days. A large quantity of the various kinds of furs have been sold, in some cases at a large advance on previous prices. Some sealskins have also been sold at an advance on the November and Japuary sales of ten per cent.

INSTRAD of applying to the Police Magis trate for leave to appeal from his decision convicting Wybert Hall for the theft of a ring, it is likely that Mr. S. Perry Mills, counsel for Hall, will take out certiforari proceedings to transfer the record of the case for decision of a Supreme court judge, on for decision of a Supreme court judge, on the ground that the evidence did not justify

THE blank dates in the writ for the election in the Cowichan Alberni district, to

CHIORATE of potash tablets and sulphur matches carried in the same pocket furnish ed the peculiar cause of a serious accident yesterday to Robert Dods, a youthful compositor living on South road. The combination of chamicals produced a fire which tion of chemicals produced a fire which Dods discovered to his surprise while he was at work. He did his best to stifle the flames with his hands, thereby receiving several bad burns, and his fellow workers succeeded in completing the work of rescue, but not before the victim had been severely burned about the thighs as well as on the hands. A medical man attended to his injuries and no serious results are looked for

AT THE last County court Mr. Justice Crease made an order in the case of Hep Wa v. Alfred Williams, directing defendant to pay \$75 on a debt due plaintiff, or in de fault of payment within ten days to go to jail for ten days. The period is now up and Williams not having paid the amount was lodged in jail. Yesterday, on behalf of Williams, Mr. H. E. A. Robertson made a motion before Mr. Justice Crease to set aside the order of committal on the ground of inability to pay, and pleading that the order was ultra vires, as the power under the county court act was taken away by the execution act. The motion was dismissed with costs. Mr. L. Crease appeared for

Before the Full court, Justices Crease McCreight and Walkem presiding, the appeal in Coughlan & Mayo v. the City of Victoria came up for hearing yesterday. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake awarding \$3 392 to plaintiffs for contrast work on the for contract work on the city sewer exten-sion. The decision was to the effect that the contract was for a lump sum, while the city held it was not. Mr. W. J. Taylor, for the city, yesterday argued that the con-tract could not be considered for a lump

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 24. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Victoria College Wins at Rugby-Tenders for Cycle Track Opened.

Seattle Oarsmen Will Not Attend-The Visit of the Alamedas.

The final match between Victoria College

and the Second XV of the Rugby football slab was played yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill, each having formerly won a game. The match had apparently attracted considerable interest, judging from the numerous spectators who gathered to wit deal Provision Store, Mrs. Perherton, Bro. Tompkins, Ladies A.O U.W., London Bro. Tompkins, Ladies A.O U.W., London A.D. to play with the wind, the College taking the kick-off. Victoria almost immediately rushed the ball down on the College goal, from where it was returned by a good kick fill the vacancy in the legislature created by the acceptance by Hon. Theodore Davie of the Chief Justiceship, have been filled. The nomination is announced to take place at the court house, Duncan, on Wadnesday the bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line the ball was kept near the centre, the three-quarters on both sides passing freely but with no result, until Lawson drib-bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line, secured the first bling the oval over the line oval ove she court noise, Duncan, on wednesday the 3rd day of April, and the election, if one is rendered necessary, is to take place on the 18th proximo. Mr. Thomas A. Wood, of Quamichan, is the only candidate who has yet appeared in the field.

bling the oval over the line, secured the Irrettry for the College. The kick was a difficult one and the try was not improved on. Shortly afterwards Moore by a pass from Byrn, got in for Victoria, securing their first and only try; Green took the kick but failed to secure the major point. Just before half time Ward neatly dropped a goal, thus mak.

ing the score seven to three.

During the latter half the game was decidedly in favor of the college, the ball for the most part being kept in the Victoria "twenty five." G. Wilson secured the leather by a pass from Green and succeeded in placing another try to the credit of the college, but failed to kick the goal. Flannigan and Byrn for Victoria and Higgins and Pooley for the college made several good runs, but failed to score, and "no side" was called with the game standing 10 points to 3, in favor of the college.

CRICKET THE ALAMEDAS' VISIT.

The proposed visit to this city of an eleven from the Alameda Cricket Ciub, who ave won the championship of California two seasons in succession, is arousing a g deal of interest in cricketing circles. ion, is arousing a good last visit of a California eleven gave to the game a great impetus in British Columbia, and though it will be a source of considerable expense to the Victoria club to arrange a two days' match with the San Francisco sleven, should they decide to do so they will well supported by the cricket enthusiasts of this city. One gentleman whose cricketing days have passed, but who is still a staunch admirer of the sport, said yester

Get them to come by all means; give us some decent cricket and you will get all the support you require. If you want to start a guarantee fund toward expenses you can put me down for \$10 to commence with, and I fancy you will be astonished at the number who will subscribe towards the same object.

"THE VANCOUVER COLTS." The junior cricketers of Vancouver have organized; they will be known as the "Van-couver Colts." W. F. Pickering was elect.

THE CITY.

EVERYORE attending the Y. M. C. A. popular concert last evening thoroughly enjoyed the programme provided. The music was more than ordinarily good, while the other features of the programme were also pleasing. The attendance comfortably filled the rooms of the association.

An event of special interest to lovers of good music and dancing will be the grand Orange ball in the A.O U W. hall on Haster Monday. Every possible convenience for those attending is being arranged for. Handsome silver medals mounted in gold have been ordered for the prize waitz and in a few days they will be placed on exhibition.

Donations of food, etc., toward the support of the food depot of the Salvation Army, have been received during the week Bakery, L Goodacre and J. Eccles. Adjutant Archibald sincerely thanks these friends for their interest and support.

ALD. MACMILLAN has announced his intention of introducing a resolution at to-morrow's meeting of the city council, "that on and after the 15th of April next the services of the city engineers under the present arrangement be dispensed with, and one en-gineer be employed to fil the position at a salary of \$175 per month." The present salary of the city engineer is \$190 per

Mr. W. EDGAR BUCK recently received a copy of " Hints on Singing," being the latest work by his old singing master, Signor Manuel Garcia, now in his 83cd year, and formerly famous as having numbered Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, amongst his numerous pupils of renown. question contains the invaluable experience of over fifty years in teaching by one of the world's greatest voice trainers. It is published by Ascherberg & Co., London, Eng.

SACKET, who was suddenly transformed from a klootchman into a man on Friday, is now dressed in male attire, and yesterday his long flowing looks were cropped off close to his head. When told at the provincial police station that he would not be allowed to marquerade in woman's clothes any longer he gave in with good grace, and as he somewhat mournfully gazed upon his shorn treases and made them up in a little bundle he remarked that though he would have to suffer in the next world for turning to a man

WE have received a copy of a new book on Minerals and Ores by W. Thos Newman, the Toronto expert on mines (Toronto: The M Rogers Pablishing Co, \$1 50 per copy). It gives a great deal of information on all res, even including gems and precious stones, in language that any ordinary miner can understand. To judge from this book we should surmise that the author understands the science of practical mineralogy and mining from making bricks to saving "float." He describes many ores not known to the general prospector or miner.

THE concert given by members of the Sir William Wallace Society last evening at Cedar Hill was very successful. A large se from all the surrounding district greeted the visitors, and during the evening the ladies of the Presbyterian church gave couver Colts." W. F. Pickering was elected honorary president and C. G. Johnson president.

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SEATTLE NOT COMING.

The Post-Intelligencer says: "The S. A. C. rowing crew will not go to Victoria to take part in the regatta to be held on the Queen's birthday. The fact is to be regretted, but there is no help for it, as the rowing on May 24 must be near shore in order to let the spectators have a good view. Consequently the course is crooked and the water altogether too rough for a paper shell. The Victoria men will row in barges, and, as the S.A.C has no barge, it is forced to give up the proposed trip."

Terestation trades to the regrest the Predoption of th refreshments.

A TORONTO paper says: "It is learned that the Mr. Ballantyne referred to in the Canadian-American, of Chicago, as having received an exclusive eternal franchise for an electric railroad in Honolulu for the good services he rendered in the battle with the rebels in Hawaii, is C. G. Ballantyne, a mative of Rrampton. He was for a number native of Brampton. He was for a number of years in the civil service at Ottawa, and

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By the wreck of the little forty-nine ton steamer "Velos" in Friday night's south-

ARTHUR BLOOK, chief engineer. WILLIAM LAW, assistant engineer. FRANK DUNCAN, deckhand, and BOBERT SMITH, cook,

THE "VELOS" WRECKED.

She Goes Down in a Terrible Equinoctial Storm Off Trial Island.

Contractor Frederick Adams and Four of the Steamer's Crew Lost.

Engineer William Law's Body Alone Recovered—Mate Christensen's Story.

Cohance and I grabbed the hawser and went up it onto the barge, singing out to the others that they'd better follow.

"Duncan did undertake to come after, but he never reached the barge. He was washed off the line, I suppose, and swept away at once. The engineer and the cook started to swim for it, though there was a terrible surf to look out for. They failed to make it. The captain and the second engineer stayed by the steamer until midnight, holding on to the tow bits. Then the captain took his chances in swimming and the second sea that came along landed him on a little rocky lalet near the main island. His legs were pretty badly cut and his head too in the surf. He managed to hold on, though, until we patched up the least injured of the boats in the morning and brought him over to the main island." and brought him over to the main island.

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

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amid the noise of the storm. After numping first on one ledge and then on another the time on her way to Haddington and a little cove breaking the rocky shore of the main island to the lett of the channel between the island and the rocky none of the ween the island and the reef, none of the large party aboard having been lost in the

After Christensen reached them they were never close to the lost steamer though for a time the line still connected them.

drew Shaugnessy, William Berryman and Chinese cook, for Nelson island.

The little tesamer with her cumbersome escort did not feel the full fury of the blow as she left the harbor and Victoria's lights one by one were lost to sight astern. She soon caught it, however, and every mile was made with increasing difficulty. Trial island was not reached until past 10.20, and the Captain had about determined to try for Cadboro bay and there another and await the coming of morning.

The passage, a narrow and much dreaded which remains as a source of the little island showed it to be described, shough in the hird plant the tide about an hour's cose, was made with the tideabout an ho

of such a gale, the captain gave orders to put about and return to Victoria.

By this time the steamer was in sore distress, the difficulties of the situation being very much increased by the presence of the tow. The latter dragged heavily, and several times all but carried away the steamer. Then there would be a brief lull in the storm and the old, heavy hulk would come up with a rush and threaten the Velos with destruction by a following collision. The next moment the hawser would run out taut and the little steamer would again be compelled to exert all her energies to hold Neill had from his home on Foul bay noticed people moving about the island, and having actified himself that the state of the decision to return that the accident occurred. The captain was himber put hard over on the port, when suddenly she refused to answer her helm, and almost immediately was caught broadside by a terrific sea and swamped.

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easterly gale, five lives were lost and two families were robbed of their bread-winners. The terrible accident was directly attributable to the breaking of the wheel chains while the steamer was battling with the equinoctial storm off Trial island, she being steamer's crew whose cries reached them and the steamer was battling with the equinoctial storm off Trial island, she being first on one ledge and then on another and the steamer was thus meeting her fate, those aboard the barge were being to the irrible authorized hither and thither in terrible authorized hither and thither an

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Ploughs, Harrows, Reaper, Wagon, Sleds and usual Farm Imple-Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and gent's), Bridles, etc.

9-Room House (shingle rooted; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft above; Stone Roothouse, Store Buildings, Dalry,

This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important gold, Silver and Coal Mines in West Kootenay. The soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had

The Gattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co. s pack trains.

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HOW BLANCK DIED.

His Captors Pumped Bullets Into Him as He Approached Hands Up and Empty.

He Made a Desperate Fight but Surrendered When His Revolver Was Empty.

SEATTLE, March 22 -Thomas Blanck, the fugitive murderer whose death was recorded yesterday, was the most daring, cunning game. It is also pretty certain that Blanck ready been made in these columns, is recogding the property of the Pacific and would take no one into his confidence.

Northwest, though he only sprang into

o'clock a man appeared at the farm house of James Nelson, about a mile east of Orillia, and asked for something to eat. A substantial meal was given him, and, as Nelson looked at his visitor, he was struck with his resemblance to Blanck. The man said nothing, however, that betrayed his identity and

Nelson took the first opportunity to

hasten to Orillia. Among the first to get the report were Robert Crow aged 21 years, and John Shepich, aged 43 years, two of the men who have been out hunting ever-since the jail break occurred. With all pos-sible dispatch they armed themselves with Winchester 44 calibre repeating rifles and made a bee-line up the Northern Pacific railroad track. A mile and a quarter north from Kent the track has a gradual curve and the two men had just passed around this when they saw a stranger walking directly toward them in the centre of the track about 300 yards away. He walked along as cool as a cocumber and appeared as if he was not expecting trouble of any kind. His hat was drawn down slightly over his eyes and his hands swung at his side without anything of a suspicious nature in them. Shenich was a few feet ahead of his companion Crow, and when the stranger had approached within less than thirty feet he brought his Winchester rifle to his shoulder and, covering the man's heart, cried out :

'Throw up your hands." The stranger paid no attention to the times mats, val-command, but looked up in a cool manner, sinces, brackets, as if surprised at the sight of a death-deal "Threw up your hands, I bell you," cried out Shepich a second time in a stern, com-

manding tone of voice. This aroused the man, for he stopped and in a clear, metallic voice responded "Well, what in - do you want?"

There was not a tremor in his voice and, although by this time young Crow had also brought his gun to bear on him, he did not

show any signs of perturbation.

Twice had the mandate gone forth and still the man stood with his hands at his side. The tableau was intensely dramatic. but Shepich broke it by crying out a third

time : "Up with those hands." The words had not fairly issued from his or felt. lips when the stranger, with a movement of his right hand that was as quick at chain lightning, drew a black gun from his hip ular. This is an taking the imitation of th slightest aim fired point blank in Shepich's face. Then, like a man who means to kill, but who has perfect confidence in his own charmed life, he took one step to the eas and blazed away a second time at Shepich. By this time the object of his aim had recovered from his surprise. The man still kept his feet, stepped outside the trank to the east and fired one more shot at Shepich, which did not take effect. At this point young Crow turned loose on the man with his Winchester rifle and in return got a shot that passed close to his right side, but did not touch him. Again the desperate stranger fired at Grow and the leaden missile clipped past his left side, almost touching his body. It was now a pitched bathle and both Shepich and Crow were firing as rapidly as they could pump bullets into the chambers of their guns and covered from his surprise. The man bullets into the chambers of their guns and pull the triggers. Smoke was arising around plunged down the embankment at the east side of the track and made for the bushes. followed at every jump by bullets. Like an eel he wiggled along close to the round to a sort of mound close by a slough, where he secreted himself in the ranhes. Just then Charley Newell, who had approached to within thous 100 feet of the proached to within about 100 feet of the scene of the shooting, was told by Shepich to come up and drive the man from his hiding place. As Newell came up Shepich yelled to the hidden man to come out from behind the mound. Suddenly the man showed up at d came toward the track with his hands up in the air. When he reached the foot of the embankment Shepich said something to Crow which the latter did not understand, and commenced firing. Crow also turned loose, as did Newell from his location with a shotgun. The object of the shots fell to the ground and commenced to wiggle, when Crow, who thought he was going to make another escape, gave him two more shots from about forty feet distant. The prostrate figure lay on the ground and men could be seen running to the scene of the tragedy from all directions. Thomas Crow, who had come up to within about seventy tion. These may be elaborate and exfive yards when the man fell, ran down to where he lay and took off his cream colored

own.
When the train arrived last evening at when the train arrived last evening at 7:30 o'clock with the body of the murderer, the depot was black with people, and great excitement prevailed. A few moments before the train pulled in the patrol wagon thundered along loaded with twelve policemen who kept the mob back.

When the dead wagon arrived at the more an examine a common of the patrol wagon is of white gauze, overlaid with the patrol wagon arrived at the more and a second of the patrol wagon.

hat to get a view of his features. As he

did so the man gave a gasp, his mouth open-ed, his limbs relaxed and death claimed its

tion of the murdarer's body and it was as play the neck, front and back, but the certained that Blanck had been shot seven times, three balls coming out and four re-maining in the body. He was shot in the lobe of the left ear, the ball penetrating the both of the left ear, the ball penetrating the brain and coming out at the center of the back of the neck, scaring the flesh in a yellow streak as it went along the back before ploughing its way through the clothing. Another shot took effect in the right atm near the shoulder, went through the arm, then into the body, passing through the right lung and coming out that above the right lung and coming out just above the right nipple. Another shot entered the right wrist and came out at the forearm.

Jatler Monroe has been quietly, ting the origin and creator of the wooden revolver with which Bianck has created a diversion that marks a period in the criminal history of Seattle, and he has secured abundant evidence to prove beyond the shadew of donbt that the pistol was made in the jell by Tom Blanck himself. It goes to prove that Blanck had long ago sized up the various jailers and knew almost a state of the provential to a shade had be a satisfact on the man it would be

Northwest, though he only sprang into prominence as such in the last six months. In that short period he has two men's lives to his charge, but his past is shrouded in such mystery that there is no telling how many men he may have murdered before soming to the Sound.

Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 and forth in each barrel. A piece of charred wood shows how he blackened the "gun," using also soot from the bettom of a little can allowed the prisoners to heat tea in over a gas jet. This was the final work on the complete the Gaishing touch and the man gun, but the finishing touch, and the mas ter stroke of deception, was his covering the confcal wooden balls with tin foil. The contrast between the black gun and these terapy in the United States, and comprise a rible looking bright bullets was such as to make the bullets the more prominent feature of the "gun," and to Jerry Yerbury they must have appeared as large as Minie balls, judging from the alacrity with which he did all of Tom's bidding.

NEW IDEAS IN FANCY WORK.

Molded Crochet a Success Reed and Read Work Popular-Novel Paper Holder. Great strides have been made in fancy work during the last few years. Crochet has been revised, but in improved form. Molded crochet has had an immens

the work is easy, fascinating and highly satisfactory in effect. The uses to which it can be put are practically endless. Someances, brackets, borders, curtain ties and the like are made simply of the molds covered with stitches in crochet and sewed together with tinsel, while sometimes the shapes, variously covered, are

success, which is well deserved for

merely used as a trimming to articles made of plush, velveteen

Japanese reed curtains with Hanging waste Paper which we are all HOLDER. is easy work, but its after uses are some what limited.

But we do not wish here to merely enumerate the different kinds of work. but in addition to mention one of several fancy articles illustrated and described especially for Good Housekeeping. This article is doubly attractive because useful. It is a waste paper holdthem and the stranger, as it afterwards or, a hanging one and made on a new proved, having fixed the last shot in his gun, stout card measuring about 18 inches, lined with sateen, covered with a bright cretonne and joined into a ring. Further, a circle of the same card, similarly lined and covered, is needed to serve as the bottom of the case and of equal diameter—that is, six inches. This circle is to be joined into the cretonne ring with a tape hinge about an inch long. On the opposite side to the hinge is one string of gay ribbon on the bottom of the holder, and another, about half an inch above it, on the cylinder. These, when tied, keep the bottom and the con-tents in the holder. When untied, the waste paper falls out, and the holder is emptied without being moved from its place. A fine cord, of colors to accord with those of the cretonne and sateen. is carried around to conceal the seams

of suspension.

and a loop at the top serves as a means

pensive, with very low cut bodice and only an apology for sleeves, or simple and inexpensive, with neck and arms in part or wholly covered. Light silk and wool crepons are pretty for the last named, but there is quite a fad now for satin gowns, which can be made effect-

For very young ladies translacent ma-terials made up over silk are popular. A gown remarked for its simple elegance is of white gauze, overlaid with stripes of light green. The bodice is cut to disshoulders are covered, and gauze sleeves of peculiar construction in part expose, in part conceal, the arms. Sashes are bottom of the skirt.

right wrist and came out at the forearm. This is evidently the wound that compelled him to drop his weapon. There were three balls in the back over the right lung, none of them coming through. There was also another wound from behind in the left shoulder, showing that four balls were fired this bin frest behind, three of which would have meant instant death. He was completely riddled.

It was found that as a precaution against New ORLEANS, Merch 21 .- Fire to day

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Significance of the Commencement Smelting Fully Realized by the Mining Press.

Business-Like Management of the Pilot Bay Concern-The Inexhaustible Ore Supply.

The starting up of the smelter at Pilot to a certainty on which man it would be comparatively safe to work such a bold Bay, to which several references have al-

ore became an actual industry in British Co The works at Pilot Bay are as complete as

tory wroasters, 100 ton water jacket furnace, a machine shop, a blacksmith shop, an assay effice, and a business office; all lighted by electricity. Power is furnished by three engines and two 100 horse power boilers. Charcoal is burned in three kilns, distant a few hundred yards from the ameter buildings. smelter buildings. At present the ore supply comes from the Blue Bell mine, opposite Ainsworth and about eight miles up the lake from the smelter, and from the No. 1 mine at Ainsworth, both supplying the needed dry ore. The bulk of the ore from the Blue Bell is first concentrated, and the concentrates roasted. No flux is required other than lime rook, the Blue Bell ore carrying an excess of iron. The firmage is not ran an excess of iron. The furnace is not run at full blast, owing to the crew being green hands; but they occasionally handle them-selves as if trained to the business. On Wednesday the night shift ran through 43 tons, and the daily average is not far from tons. This does not include the fuel, of which twelve tons of coke and three tons of oharooal are used daily. The bullion is run ing at the back. The broad, sloping efinto 100 pound bars, the daily output being feet is given to the shoulders by wide, per cent. is matter, which is broke up and or velvet edged with lace. run through a crusher, then re reasted and

Once the crew gets broke in, the furnace will be run to its full capacity, 100 tons daily. Everything even now is running smoothly, and there is not likely to be any brouble as long as the works are in charge of Superintendent Gordon, who has in foremer Otto Abeling and Edward Kenyon men who thoroughly understand the practical work-ing of concentrators and furnaces, and in ranklin Wilson, an expert assayer. The and bookkeeper. At the Blue Bell mine H. Stevenson is foreman.

Both the smelter and the mine are owned by the Kcotenay Mining & Smelting Company, which is organized under the laws of New Jersey. The capital stock of the company is \$2,250,000, and is held mainly by E. W. Herrick, president, who lives at Min. E. W. Herrick, president, who lives at Minneapolis, and by A. B. Hendryx, treasurer and general manager, of New Haven, Connections, who is now living at Pitot Bay. R. P. Rithet, of Victoria, is vice-president. The company has 140 men on its pay roll, some of whom are, however, only tempornow familiar. For blinds and similar uses a heading is made in macrame twine, and from this depend many long ends of the same twine, on which the reeds and beads are threaded in various simple or elaborate designs. This also day, a refinery will be erected at some point in Eastern Canada. For the present, the bullion will be shipped to Aurora, Illinois, and the first carload was brought to Nelson kind of fine wool goods with a slightly rough surface is as pretty and less expensive.

Plain skirts are quite as fashionable to-day on the steamer Nelson.

> The Nelson Miner has this to say : "During his management of the mine Mr. ming than black satin ribbon, which is Stevenson was fortunate enough to discover not wildly extravagant even if many in the main tunnel a very valuable seam of yards are required. high grade copper ore, giving returns of from 11 to 26 per cent. of copper. The vein is sixfeet ten inches in width. The company rightly prizes this find most highly, and a stack will probably be erected for its treatment along with other copper armed with a certain amount of knowlores of the district.

> . In spite of the fact that they have only been running a short time, the works exhibit throughout a thorough organization.
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> There is no confusion, every man has his work to do and knows it. Many familiar a fashionable blouse with the large work to do and knows it. Many familiar faces meet one in going round and we were glad to hear Mr. Hendryx say that he would rather employ British Columbians than have to send away into his own or of some paillete material for sleeves. country for men, and this preference of his It is often a most extravagant invest is highly to be commended.
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> "There is an excellent boarding house owned by the company and let to Captain Spaulding, and a resident surgeon, Dr. Eakin, who has seen service in the U. S. army, is at hand to attend to the health of double width are necessary. For a silk the community.
> The magnitude of the operations of this

company may be gauged by the fact that at the time of writing there are 140 men on the pay roll and that the daily pay sheet during the marth of Palmana and the 2550.

the lake, with their ribs of allver and lead are a silent answer to this question. It does not appear reasonable that hard-headed, shrewd Americans, business men of the brightest kind, would spend their thousands in kindling such a fire if they did not know where the fuel was coming from to keep it going. Nor does it seem difficult to dispel any deubts upon this question. Divided only from the smelter by a few miles of calm, deep water are many mines contain. caim, deep water are many mines contain-ing ores that will not bear the expense of a journey to the smelters of the United States, but which will bring fortunes to their owners if once the cost of transportation can be avoided. Here is the opportunity. "If the saving of transportation charges

is everything to the owners of low grade ores it is also a saving of so many dollars a ton to the owners of high grade ores. In this argument we have left out the fact that the company owns vast deposits of ore itself, which it is possible they may be able to work at a profit themselver, but that is their own affair. On the whole the country has reason to congratulate Itself on the second to congratulat

The U. S. Gov't Reports

FASHION REVIEW.

Taller Gowns For Spring Wear.

A spirit of unrest agitates the fashionable world. Contradictory reports from the best authorities on the matter of dress leaves even the clever women in doubt. One authority asserts that the prospective skirts are to be made entirely without the haircloth lining and popular godet plaits, and that sleeves are to be visibly reduced in size, while anoth-



ONE OF THE NEW CLOTH GOWNS. er positively assures us that skirts are

five to eight yards around the bottom. and the sleeve is constantly developing a new variety. Sleeves are cut so that all the fullness comes from underneath instead of at the top of the arm, and, again, to show the outline of the arm, at the inside seam, with the fullness fall.

Blouses of velvet in a different color from the skirt are a very popular style in Paris. They are made quite plain and worn with crepon, smooth cloth and silk skirts. Checked velvets in black and white and various combinations of color are also used for these waists.

The early spring tailor gowns promise to be quite lavishly trimmed with bands of the cloth stitched on in scroll patbusiness end of the works is run by A. B. terns, with braiding or with narrow Hendryx, assisted by D. W. Clark, cashier bias bands of black satin, which is the terns, with braiding or with narrow latest fancy. These bands outline the seams of the waist and skirt and are put on in rows around the bottom.

as those which are trimmed elaborately with fur and jet, and at the moment nothing is more popular for dress trimming than black satin ribbon, which is

How Much Is Bequired? People who intend picking up rem nants and bargains at sales should go edge, so here is what one dressmaker recommends in respect to quantity: ment to buy lengths of stuffs just a yard or two too little, and much money is wasted in making up the deficiency. For a woolen gown 61/2 yards to 7 yard evening gown reckon 15 yards and about as much for day wear.

Cocoanut Taffy. pay roll and that the daily pay sheet during the month of February amounted to \$550."

Editorially the same paper remarks:

"Even now there are to be found people who are not content, who will search believe their eyes and apparently do not use their reasoning powers. These ask 'Will they be able to get enough ore to keep her running?' The Slocan mountains, across the lake, with their ribs of silver and lead are a silent answer to this question. It does

Fashion Notes White satin continues to be the favorite material for wedding gowns, and lace, chiffon, tulle and orange blossoms Any scheme of color which can be carried out effectively in the brides-maids' costume is admissible.

Dark blue umbrellas appear to be favorites. Ostrich feather trimming made of

Cloth ulsters are always in fashion.

small tips is very popular for evening dresses and comes in sets shaped to outline the neck, with larger feathers to

has reason to congratulate Itself on the establishment of such a concern in its midst and we believe it to be a step upwards in the ladder of our prosperity, and a long.

The prevailing craze for a lace collar

LETTER FROM LONDON.

Political Gossip From the British Capital—The Speakership Contest.

Armenian Agitation Revived - The Latest Phase of the China-Japan War.

way to the public here and enjoyed a brief though exciting run. It is now treated as quite devoid of foundation, but it is as well not to be too sure of that. There is much more going on inside the cabinet than meets insulters on the spot. It is not surprising the eye, and an exuption of some sort which must change a good many things now regarded as fixtures is extremely probable. Even those who are most positive that Lord Rosebery never had the idea of retiring wear an abstracted, far-away look when the subject of Gladstone's return from the Riviera is broached. The sudden revival of official pounding on the big Armenian drum looks mightily as if menian drum looks mightily as if law is in regard to the following: Supposdinary, was beginning to be expected in that a man has a trout atream running from the G.O.M. That is pre-eminently this subject, and it needs no abnormally strewd eye to detect in Lord Rosebery's lournalistic drummers a nervous anxiety ic drummers a nervous anxiety est when Mr. Gladstone comes back he may be able to say that official liberalism has falled in its duty to the outraged Armenians. It would need little more to menians. It would need little more to start a terrified whisper coursing through efficialdom that he intends coming back, brushing Lord Rosebery out of the way and seizing the Premiership again, with Armenia as an electrical fighting cry to go to the country with. His health and spirits lic of the French and Belgian ministers. are excellent and he can see as well as ever the first letter is as follows: "I issue this he could. There is more doubt about his passport to his excellency the Marquis hearing. If he has gone deaf, as some say, Ripert Monclair, envoy extraordinary and that settles the question of his return to minister plenipotentiary of the French re-

into a desperately-involved muddle, which, whatever turn it now takes, must have a profound effect on British politics.

The obvious man for the place was Courtney, who is a queer sort of com- character." bination of learned professor and incor-ruptible hayseed politician All sides dmit from experience of him as chairman of committees that, so far as personal qualifications go, he is altogether the fittest man to be Speaker. Politically, however, it is a different matter. He went off with the Liberal Unionists in 1886, for which some Radicals—among them Laboucherehave pever forgiven him. On the other hand, he has since displayed so much independence of Tory dictation that the Tory party dislikes him intensely and declares to prefer an out-and-out Liberal rather than him. This of itself had not mattered so much if the Liberals had adopted him and the Liberal Unionists had stood by him, but Chamberlain at once betrayed his own followers and has led a considerable proporti of Unionists to join the Tories in opposition to Courtney. Under these circumstances Courtney has declined to stand.

But there the trouble only begins. Harcourt and his group of sympathizers in the him as the official candidate. This reduces the whole thing to an intrigue between the managing politicians of the two parties, and honest men of all parties are furious at the prospect. I have given this space to the subject because, taken in connection with the sharp fight that has broken out in the Leamington Division between the Torics and the Unionists as to the reversion of the seat which Paci will leave record. which Peel will leave vacant next month, it seems likely to involve very large partisan complications, which may not only break the ministry, but quite re-arrange English

the ministry, but quite re-arrange English party alliances.

The Continental news of this week is all of a peaceful, almost purring character. Jules Simon has filled a page of Le Figaro with the warmest kind of eulogies of William II, as the ideal of what a modern Emperor should be, filled with a passionate desire for peace, and, above all, devoted to sympathetic study of French literature and admiration for the French people. This view of the Kaiser seems not unlikely to root itself firmly in the French imagination. They are certainly greatly interested in him. They are certainly greatly interested in him. If the fact may be mentioned without of fense, a small book of mine on the Emperor has sold more in the French translation than the original did either in England or in America. This present amiable wave even embraces Italy as well, where King Hum bert has just set at liberty a French captain convicted and imprisoned for espionage. So it looks as if the June gathering of nations at the Baltic Canal will wear quite the sem-

at the Baltic Canal will wear quite the semblance of a love feast.

The possible drawbacks are that before June the Armenian trouble may have precipitated European action of seme sort, and that Japan's terms of peace may have brought either Russia alone or a combination of powers to the point of intervention. Both questions hang like clonds on the horizon. No one can say that they necessarily mean a storm, but they must be a certain caution to men's minds till they are cleared away. It is noticeable that the Russian papers this past week have been allowed to talk much more boldly about Russia's claims and intentions in the far East than heretofore, and that these articles convey a general anti-English impression not before given.

With to-day the great boot and shoe look-out culminates, and fully 200,000 operatives out calminates, and fully 200,000 operatives of all grades are out of employment. Only three centres of the industry—Stafford, Norwich and Bristol—in all England are keeping their factories open, and these are not very important exceptions. The dispute is so strictly technical that there is no public faciling what we have the stafford of the staffo seling whatever on either side. It happens however, that the chances of commotion and of collision with the authorities are much greater than in other strikes, where the popular sentiment was deeply sullisted The shoe towns of the Midlands are special ine the neck, with larger feathers to form the sleeves.

A novel and very Frenchy idea for a hat is a large bird with outspreading wings arranged to form a very complete affair.

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There is a hint that the part must go and the hair tossed lightly back from the forehead, with a Grecian knot at the back.

serve order and protect property. A curious story is told of the new American machine, the introduction of which at Kettering was the origin of the whole trouble. The manufacturer yesterday was explaining its workings to friends, and it chopped off one of his fingers. His cousin, a little later, proceeded to show other friends how the accident had cocurred, and himself lost a finger in the

A recent fatal duel in Paris has given rise to more outspoken denunciation of the duello by representative Frenchmen than was ever heard before. It is passing strange LONDON, March 16 .- The rumor about to find Boohefort in this galley, but it is assumed that his residence in England ac-Lord Rosebery's impending resignation counts for his conversion. But Alexandre bumas also, who is guiltless of British ex-

TRESPASSING FISHERMEN.

stream to their hearts' content?

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A Polite Dismissel power. If he has not, there may be easily notable sport ahead. of Laguayra and thence to the interior.

The Speakership succession has developed The national and sectional authorities in transit shall facilitate by all means possible

WASHINGTON, March 22. - Captain Wilde. naval secretary of the lighthouse board, has returned from New York, whither he went to see the test of a new telephone device designed to establish communication between the shore and a ship at sea. He says the test was eminently satisfactory and that communication at a distance of one mile or two hundred miles at sea with the shore is entirely feasible.

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minal City.

There is little doubt that an agreement lies and trade restrictions with which There is little doubt that an agreement will be arrived at shortly between the city and the tram company in regard to extending the tracks. The company now ask for but very few amendments of the city's original offer, and there is no doubt that the track on Robson street, towards English Bay—Vanceuver's summer resort—will be laid this summer.

The Mission City council have forwarded a number of letters from different municipalities to the local government praying that the price of government land be reduced from \$5 to \$1 an acre.

The Liberals of Varcinver are consider—

lies and trade restrictions with which that country is shackled by Europe, can be broken.

The work of improving Kootenay rapids, for the benefit of steamer navigation, which has been going forward under the direction of Mr. F. C. Gamble, Dominion engineer, for some time, has now been practically finished. It consisted of about 1,000 feet of crib-work. The cribs are located on the edge of deep water to prevent steamers from drifting on the bar at places where the rapids are strong. If any further improvement is projected, it will doubtless be a despening of the channel where rocks or the

being prowed.

VANCOUVER, March 26.—The city council have voted the Mayor \$1,200, and will vote themselves salaries not to exceed \$400 each at the next council meeting.

Jos. Green fell fifty feet from a bridge near North Bend and landed on a rock. He is being carefully nursed in the city hospital and the dectors say he will recover.

M. A. Maclean, J. P., is very seriously ill, little hope being entertained of his recovers.

Mr. Maclean was Vancouver's first mayor, and so closely associated with Vancouver's history that citizens are showing practical sympathy by alding his family in their hour of need, and at the same time giving testimony of their appreciation of Mr. Maclean's worth as a citizen and ploneer of the Terminal City.

There is little doubt that an agreement

(From the Era.) At a meeting of citizens held on Wednes was appointed "to look after the public interests, said committee to hold office for one
year." A ballot resulted in Mesers. M.
Dainard, W. McNeish, C. A. Warren, J. F.
Armstrong and Captain Armstrong being
elected. The committee will meet every

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Vancouver, March 25.- An old mar aged about seventy was found dead in a shack on Oppenheimer street near mid-night. The cause of death or his name has not yet been ascertained.

WINNIPEG, March 25.—The remedial der on the school question is in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor to-day, but will not be presented to the legislature until to-

MONTREAL, March 25 .- The C.P. R. traf fic for the week ending March 21 was \$269, 000. In the same week last year it amount ed to \$315,000.

COBOURG, March 25.—The Conservatives f West Northumberland have re-nominated

WALKERTON, March 25.—The Conservatives of East Bruce have re-nominated Henry Cargill, M.P.

KINGSTON, March 25.—Aid. Drennan, of Kingston, has been asked to contest Kingston as Independent Conservative for the Dominion parliament.

chief forester, Don Lange and Count Stol-berg. Prince Bismarck was driven to the castle, the members walking. The entire delegation assembled around the terrace facdelegation assembled around the terrace fac-ing the lawn. Count Stolberg, Her von Koeller, the Pruesian minister of the inter-ior, and President Von Levetzow walked through the castle to the terrace, where through the castle to the terrace, where each made a short speech of congratulation.

Bismarck replied in a clear voice, "Accept my warmest thanks for the honor you have rendered me. It is to me the highest distinction to see such a noble assembly united here. I should be ashamed of the honor were it not for the work I have done, rather than my param only. The credit for

rather than my person only. The credit for the political results achieved I share with those co-operating with me, and above all with my greatly worshipped good master, now dead, under whom I worked so long." Here the good ex Chancellor stopped speaking and cried bitterly, the assembly in the meantime being greatly affected. Re-

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of the gathering ground. They say it seems sum of money until further investigations so horrible a crime. But the Middle-Rastern engineers have received is reliable The murderers were farmers. The victim and that their calculations are correct, and was the nephew of one of them and the yet it jumps to the conclusion that their ad- friend and companion of the other. vice is unnecessary if not impertinent.

There are men and intelligent nen too, who assert that the The engineers, after carefully studying condition of the people of England in effect : You had better pause before you man for man, better than it is to-day : but this, also, has nothing to do with the bues-

committed in the most unlikely places. One would suppose that men brought up and The Eastern engineers evidently know living their lives in a rural district of Onquite as well as the Times does the capacity tario would not dream of planning and committing a cold-blooded murder for the sake unlikely that the city can obtain more than of securing the sum for which the life of a about two millions of gallons per day in any near relative of one of them was insured. It year. Yet knowing this they warn the might be supposed that such men would Council to be careful and not expend a large shudder with horror at the bare mention of are made by competent men of course. The march murder was such a crime as Times admits that the information the this, and committed by such men.

John Hendershott, a farmer living in We have no doubt that the exhortation Middlemarch, near Eden, had for his hired and encouragement of the Times are more man his nephew W. H. Hendershott. The acceptable to the City Council than the ad- lad seems to have been a thoughtless young vice of the skilled engineers. Victoria fellow. His uncle, who was not in prosper-City Councils have generally considered on circumstances, prevailed on him to in themselves wiser than their professional adsure his life for \$11,000, the uncle paying the Cape Chacon. From this point the line visers. They have time and again taken their premiums and the policies being made out in his name. There was living near Henthesia being the case the boundary line does and the citizens have found out their mis-takes and suffered from them when the wascourting one of Hendershott's daughters.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. The Seattle Press-Times in a very sensible article on the Alaska boundary question

you have water enough for the probable needs of the city.

The Times, after considering what the engineers have said, urges the Council to go on with the work at once, telling its members that a year hence (after the money is spent) will be time enough to consider whether water enough can be gathered at Elk Lake to supply the future requirements of the city.

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This we presume is true, and this is why

those who discuss the question often get into a hopeless muddle about names. This same Portland Channel which the Press-Times mentions has been the cause of much confusion and some controversy. Is it identical with what is now marked on the maps as Portland Canal? for if it is, the third article of the treaty of 1825 is atter nonsense. According to that treaty the starting point of the boundary is the most southern point of Prince of Water Island in latitude 54° 40' and between the This description fixes the starting point very markets and a better outlook for the not go near the body of water which is now

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The eminent engineers to whom the City Council applied for advice in the matter of the proposed filter beds found it incommon on them, before concluding their report, to any 1. "We doesn it our constitution, which appears now to be contemplated, it would seen advisable to introduced the proposed of the beds found it incommon that have been made during the last that they have done on them, before concluding their report, to any 1. "We doesn it our flower in the matter of the proposed filter beds found it incommon them, before concluding their report, to any 1. "We doesn it our flower in the matter of the proposed filter beds found it incommon them, before concluding their report, to any 1. "We doesn it our flower in the matter of the proposed filter beds found it incommon them, before concluding their report, to any 1. "We doesn it our flower in the matter of the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed work has those objects in view, and when completed—say a year hance—it will be the duty of an old what the proposed the proposed that the proposed work has those objects in view, and when completed—say a year hance—it will be the duty of search the proposed that the proposed work has those objects in view, and when completed—say a year hance—it will be the duty of search the proposed work has those objects in view, and when completed and constanting in the l made frequently in the United States to en- or so of tunnel would be a work of consider those objects in view, and when completed suppose that the writer in the Times operate with men who advocated a policy ways independently of the tunnel and railsay a year hence—it will be the duty of is such a fool as not to know that this is the which was at once anti-British and proroads. It is therefore only prudent to calculate that for some time Dominion, Newfoundland would draw more from the Dominion treasury than she would put into it. But eventually, if her affairs are well managed and her people peaceable

rices are soon to prevail, and we may not prices are soon to prevail, and we may not direction to be a supply of the state. The price of breadstuffs before the 1895 crop has been harvested. The "visible" supply of wheat in the United States, according to the wheat in the United States, according to the United States government report for March. ta 40 000.000 bushels short of what it was a year ago; European stocks, outside of Russia, have shrunk from 25,000,000 to 35 000. 000 bushels, and Russia's stock is 50,000,000 short. This makes a shortage of from 125.000.000 to 150.000.000 bushels. The news from South America indicates that there is a partial failure of the crops there. In view of the low prices which have prevailed there can be little doubt that the vailed there can be little doubt that the ought to stamp out the disease. California acreage sewn in 1895 both in Canada and is the first state in the Union to take up the the United States will be considerably less 131st and 133rd degrees of west longitude. situation would lead one to anticipate rising than a year ago. A review of the whole farmers. " L

A LITTLE CALCULATION.

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OUR REARON.

We did not publish Alderman Macmillan's letter yesterday because it was nothing but a tirade of abuse, which did not deserve a place in any newspaper pretending to be respectable. The Times, we see, has published it.

MAKING ANTI-TOXINE. (From the S. F. Call.)

California will have home-made antitoxine in pretty short order now. The State Board of Health is already at work ally be most directly concerned in the man-agement of the enterprise, and he told yes-terday what was to be done.

It requires some time to make anti-toxine, and the board has first ordered a supply of

button in their respective regions when the need arises. It will be given away, so that the life-saving remedy will cost the poorest nothing, unless the attending physician adds

a charge for giving it.
The \$6 000 for two years is a very small fund, but most of the work will cost nothing, and this manufacture on a large scale is not necessary for California. The legislature simply substituted the money for anti-toxine that was paid for a lawyer for the board and would not give any more. Dr. Anderson says that it will save thousands of lives in California in time, and in ten years it manufacture and giving away of the new diphtheria cure. In New York it is being

diphtheria cure. In New York it is being done by the city, which appropriated \$30,-000 for the board of health there.

The first actual step in preparing for the work of making anti-toxine has been done. The board has under way from both Dr. Behring's laboratory in Germany and Dr. Roux's in Paris a supply of the pure toxine cultures. This stuff is not the remedy, but the pure diphtheria poison itself. It is both the Loffler's bacilli, the cause of diphtheria, and the toxines or the poison they produce.

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An extraordinary general meeting of the Quernelle Quartz Mining Company, Limited, will be held at the Com wany's office Quesnelle, B.C., on THURSDAY, THE 25th DAY OF APRIL, 1895, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of dealing with a proposition received from an angilah Syndicate, particulars of which will then be placed before the meeting.

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W. A. JOHNSTON, mr21-1m-d&w

Secretary.

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did not come up. The bendholders did not consider the showing sufficient on the mine to keep alive their agreement, and the property has reverted to its original owners, Mesers. Popham and Webb. They are \$1.500 in cash, besides a great deal of dead work performed, the better off for the transaction. The Fisher Maiden is situated on Four Mile, and the ledge is in the granite formation, 20 feet wide. Several hundred teet of tunneling and cross-uniting has been done. Fifty tons of ore has been ablipped to the smelter, averaging 300 counces in silver. The property is a hard one to work.

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CAPITAL NOTES off : "

Sir C. H. Tupper Annoyed Because His Advice as to Dissolution Was Not Followed.

CHINA'S CRITICAL CASE.

the bank of the Liao river, about thirty miles by road from the old town of New-chwang, where Karanes won his decisive victory on the 5 h of March, and thirteen

United States, may take some satisfaction in learning how much worse off the French are, as disclosed in a report to the state department by United States Consul Wiley at Bordeaux. He shows that every form of legal paper, checks, notes and documents, bills of lading, even lithograph posters, must have a revenue stamp affixed. From this source the treasury draws its principal revenue, amounting last year to \$140, 000 000. The spirit and wine tax amounted to \$120 000,000,000, Tobacco,

BISMARCK AND HIS KING.

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1895.

NOT ANSWERED.

The free trade economists of the Times exhibit a strange reluctance to answer a plain and practical question plainly. When asked to solve the problem propounded by the Nelson Tribune they have nothing to say. A duty on lead is necessary to enable the Kootenay silver miners to carry on their business profitably. But the free traders of any School Act passed by the Legislature of controverts a statement that we did not the Times condemn taxes upon imports for the sake of fostering and protecting pative industry. Here in their own province there is an industry, and an important industry. that requires to be protected. Will they unite in the demand that it shall be protected, or honestly tell the silver and lead miners that they must carry on their industry without protection or abandon it altogether? Neither the economists nor their organ have the frankness or the courage to tell the miners what they would do in this specific case.

This reticence is easily understood. If they tell the Kootenay miners that they need not expect anything from them or their party in the way of protection, they know that they will not get the support of the miners at the next general election. And they want votes very badly indeed. If they came out straightforwardly and said : "The miners must not expect pro- the savings banks is a sure indication of the tection in any shape or form from the Liberal party. We are opposed to protection on thrift and their frugality. In his budget principle and cannot make an exception of speech of 1877 he said : the workers in the Kootenay mines," though people might disapprove of their policy they would respect their honesty. But when they refuse to tackle the problem and continue to deal in generalities, and even to quibble and shuffle, they cannot fail to incur creased from \$1,686,000 to \$7,178,000, an inshe contempt of intelligent persons who believe in fair dealing.

We see that on the question of protection population. to the farmers the Times pursues the same policy of silence and shuffling. When asked by the Newspolicy of Free Trade as they have it in Eng. land involve the withdrawal of that protection to the farmers of British Columbia which they now enjoy under the National Policy, and so expose them to the competition of the cheap products of Washington?" simple question at once, plainly and directly. The answer, such as it was, was a long time in coming, and when it did come it was involved, indirect and ambiguous.

The way in which the free trade economists answer practical questions on the subject of Mr. Laurier's trade policy reminds us of the way in which boys who have been badly taught behave when examined by a person who has never seen their text book but who thoroughly underbadly, they say, with a whine, "Those questions were not in our book." Take their book from our pert and priggish economists and ask them practical questions economy are involved, and they are all at sea. Sometimes they do not find it convenient to answer at all, and at others their answers are amusing specimens of evasive rigmarole. However, their little devices will not avail them, for it can easily be seen that under the Laurier policy both the miners and the farmers of the Province are to be sacrificed.

NOT CONTRADICTORY.

It is maintained by some who cannot have studied the Manitoba school question very closely, that the judgments of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on the subject are contradictory. They hold that because the first decision was in favor of Manitoba and the second decision, as they consider, against the Province, the decisions do into the matter will see that there is no disagreement between the first decision and the ted to the Committee in the two 1888 first case the principal, in fact the lature of Manitoba was competent to enact any law respecting education that the

The question which the Committee had to consider when the second case was sub-

privilege of the Protestant or Roman Cathominority of the Queen's subjects in rela- Dominion is efflicted. We have reminded

of Manitoba is constitutional, and conse-If you take a look at the law you will judicially, no matter whether it is constision is sound in law.

AN INDICATION OF PROGRESS.

Sir Richard Cartwright himself main tained that the increase of the deposits in prosperity of a people as well as of their

I find that the general increase in various matters which are usually considered reliable signs of the advance of the population in wealth have been very marked during that period. For instance . . the deposits in crease of fully 400 per cent., which is specially valuable as showing the growth of relieving them from the sentence

In his general statement the Liberal he cited when examined show that he was Advertiser: "Will not the carrying out not quite as disingenuous as he de-When the figures are looked into it will be seen that nearly the whole of the increase took place while his opponents were in power, and that while his party had the direction of affairs the savings bank deposits were almost stationary. From 1868 it did not answer this very plain and very to 1873, while Sir John Macdonald was in power, the savings bank deposits increased from \$1,687,807 to \$6,115,221. From 1874 to 1878 the deposits increased from \$7,210,-260 to \$8,497,013. The reader sees that that when the question should be properly under the four years of Conservative rule ascertained there would be very little diffithe savings bank deposits increased nearly the savings bank deposits increased nearly four millions and a half, while in the four years of Grit misrule the increase was very little over one million. for the supreme court, and involved points Immediately after the Conservatives obtained the management of the public affairs divided. stands the subject. His questions, though of the Dominion the savings bank deposits besimple enough, completely bewilder the gan to increase again at a rate that is truly to conspiracy of the kind in which Debs and his associates were engaged. The case was and in 1883 they had risen to \$26,219,107. wildly and generally absurdly. When asked afterwards how it was they did so badly, they say, with a whine, "Those badly, they say, with a whine, "Those badly more than four millions a year. Compare the purpose of boycott. more than four millions a year. Compare this with the \$1,286,953 or \$321,668 a year in the four years of the Grit regime. In the next four years the increase was almost as in which the principles of true political surprising. In 1884 the deposits were \$29. 217.536 and in 1888 they had mounted up to \$41,391,058, an increase of \$12,153,522.

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..... 32,979,076 second decision. The questions submitcases are altogether different. On the 1889 42,956,357

majority helieved to be suitable to the cir-the savings bank deposits were \$15,836,-672, in 1891 they were \$39,400,026. This was an increase of \$23.563.354, and yet the Grits keep on declaring that the country did

and of almost every other ill with which the our readers that hard times, want of em-This law being on the Statute Book of ployment, strikes, and all the other Manitoba, the Judicial Committee could not phenomena of the prevailing depression, are say : "We have decided that the school law seen in Great Britain in a much more aggravated form than they are to be found in this quently every inhabitant of the Province country. If our volatile and versatile conmust submit to it until it is repealed in due temporary can apply his reductio ad abcourse by a majority of the Legislature" The surdum to these facts—for they cannot be reply of the aggrieved minority would be : said to be arguments—he is quite welcome. He is simply beating the air or trying to find that we have a right to appeal against deceive the readers of the Times when he

Manitoba that in our opinion affects us pre- make. We never stated or insinuated that free trade was the cause of the hard times. tutional or not." And the Committee, after we never said that British free trade was not giving the case most careful consideration, the best policy for the British, but what we decided that they had that right, and Mr. did say and what we do say is that it is a Dalton McCarthy has declared that the deci- very absurd thing to try to persuade the people of this Dominion to adopt British Those who reflect can see that the Judicial free trade as their commercial policy. The Committee of the Privy Council may have funny man of the Times in his serious manbeen perfectly right in deciding that the ner regrets that he has arrived at a conclu-Manitoba school law of 1890 is constitutional, sion at variance with ours. We are quite at and also just as right in deciding that under a loss to see what his conclusion is unless it it the minority which considered itself is that trade depression and hard times visit aggrieved by its provisions had the right to every civilized country under the sun, no appeal against it to the Governor-General- matter what form of government it has, or what commercial policy it pursues. This is the logical conclusion of his argument, and we freely admit that it is sound.

THE DEES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The United States supreme court is now hearing arguments in the case of Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, and others. Counsel for the defendants are Ly. poration, 3 Ciement's lane, Lombard street, man Trumbull, S. S. Gregory and C. S. Darrow. Attorney-General Olney. Assistant Attorney-General Whitney, and Edwin the government savings banks have inpeared for the government. Debs and associates ask for a writ of habeas corpus habits of thrift and frugality among our imprisonment passed upon them Judge Woods. The fact was veloped that the main contention of Finance Minister was right, but the figures petitioners would be that the original bill stated "cognizable in chancery," and therefore the injunction was void, and the persons at whom it was aimed were not bound of Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright's sired his hearers to believe him to be. to observe it. In support of this proposition they asserted that without statutory authority from congress the government could maintain no such bill, and no such authority could be found unless it be in the aet of 1890 known as the "Sherman anti-trust act," but they contended that this act was unconstitutional because, involving proceedings in chancery in such a case, it deprived the defendants on trial, under a penal statute, of the right of trial by jury, contrary to the sixth amendment of the constitution.

Assistant Attorney General Whitney, or behalf of the government, said he thought culty in arriving at a decision on which the courts and the text writers, so far as they had dealt with the matter, were It was therefore unnecessary to peculiar one, in that none of the parties to the organization was to secure entire control of the railroads of the country. He dwelt on the great injury done by the strike, which injury, he said, was irreparable, and In order that our readers may see at a sked that the court take cognizance of this fact, as it was conceded on all hands. There could hardly be a question that the increased, we lay before them the following strike was unlawful in its aspects, in its attement, taken from the official returns: The real question was as to the jurisdict

of a court of equity, and he contended that it had it in such a case as the present. Attorney-General Olney is his argument said, the single question was whether the court below had jurisdiction in the case, as made out by the original bill. He said that the leading objection was that the United States was without any property interest to be protected by the bill. This objection he in making advances, or to have endeavored be protected by the bill. This objection he disposed of by pointing to the fact that the United States had proprietorship in the mailbags and that in the act of 1890 and the would inevitably have entailed greater mailbags and that in the act of 1990 and the interstate commerce laws passed by congress, interstate railroad transportation had been put into the exclusive keeping of the United States, and all interference with it had been prohibited from any quarter.

Mr. Darrow, in closing the argument, said the question involved is not the maintenance of law and order, about which the advances. Helping deserving customers in times of difficulty is quite another thing, concerned, but whether a bill of injunction and that we have been ready to do as much is the proper remedy to be applied. It was as ever. Then, again, with regard to the The increase of the people's savings, it will be seen, is in a far greater ratio than the increase of the population. In 1881 the method of relief open to the petitioners in the case were not new to the counter the defence. Their position is that the count below had no jurisdiction over the bill in question and no power to punish as it had pretended to do.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.



THE BANK OF B. N. A. Address of the Chairman and Discussion at the Annual Meeting.

The following report of the proceedings t the annual meeting of the above instituion is condensed from the Money Market Review, London, of March 9 :-The fifty-ninth yearly general meeting of the proprietors of the Bank of British North America was held at the office of the cor-Tuesday, under the presidency of Mr. G.

. Whatman. The Secretary, Mr. A. G. Wallis, having read the notice convening the meeting, The Chairman said: Gentlemen, it has fallen to my lot on this occasion to move the adoption of the report and balance sheet, and, in doing so, to offer you some explanaions of the contents of that report. At the last meeting in September you will re-member that a diminished profit, and therefore a diminished divedend, was reported to you, and those who were present at that meeting, or who read the chairman's speech, must, I think, have felt no very great surprise when they found, by the report which has lately been circulated, that the profits earned during the last half of 1894 showed a very considerable falling off from the amount earned in 1893, and I think it must have come still less as a surprise to those of you who are conversant with what has been the state of trade and the state of the money market both here and in America during the past year. I am afraid I am only repeating what you must have heard or read lately over and over again, even ad nauseam, in the speeches of bank chairmen during the past few weeks, when I try to put before you some of the causes which have been at work and which have resulted in our being compelled to de-clare a so greatly diminished dividend on this occasion. First of all, I would point out that our earning power in Canada and the United States has been enormously decreased by the wholesale depression vading every trade and industry, and that

ploy the funds entrusted to them profitably and safely, even at reduced rates; and that,

owing to the marked decrease in exports to

Europe, there has not been as much ex-

change offering as usual, while the compe-tition to obtain what has been offered has

had the effect of raising the rates, and therefore decreasing the amount of profit arising from this department of our business. The managers of some of our largest branches report on the paralysis which has fallen on the mercial world, and the steady decline in commercial world, and the steady decline in value of the mass of staple commodities, thereby rendering business largely unre-munerative; and also the decline in rates for advances, which have fallen in some cases from about 6 per cent. to about 4 per cent., while the rates which we have to allow on deposits are only very slightly lower than formerly. This being the state of affairs in risks, and as inevitably in the end a considerable harvest of losses and bad debts. A time when traders are all full of stocks which they not only cannot sell, but but the macket value of which they see continually declining, is not a time in which we should go out of our way to make new

York and in London, which are our great centres of the employment of most of our reserves, and the places where we keep our call and short dated money, we have been exrning next to nothing. In New York the average rate that we have received during 1894 has been only a little more than 12 per cents, against an average of 5½ per cent, in 1893. The rates in London have also been as you are all aware at record low. been, as you are all aware, at record-low prices during the whole of 1894, the Bank of England rate having been 2 per cent. and the rate for money at call and short notice

our business lies, or rather the conditions (f which they were connected. There was finance and trade prevailing in that country. nothing to keep this bank in touch with the that are the causes of the present decresse mercantile community, except the general in profits. I will now make a few manager, who, after all, was only a human being. He thought, therefore, it was a missater on the subject of the accounts which are before you. The net profit for board in Montreal. These remarks, he the year 1894 amounts to £41,587, sgainst added, were not made in a hostile spirit. £76,131 at the end of 1893. This after providing for all bad and doubtful debts, and I can the proceedings should be printed and cirassure you that we do, and always have, put culated amongst the shareholders for the the knife in as deeply as is required in this benefit respect. Of course, during the year there have been bad debts, but they have been that the meeting. He expressed the hope that the proprietors might rely on what the chairman had stated, that provided for. I state this because I am aware that some people have, and perhaps some years ago the lumber trade. He had very naturally so, attributed the smaller for had debts in the lumber trade. He had learned with great satisfaction that the charter had been renewed, but he under-charter had been renewed, but he underpression, for the amount of loss which we stood that there was some general scheme

chase of bills of exchange upon firms in this as to what would happen when the charter country which were compelled to suspend expired in six years.

The Chairman, it few years ago it was represented to us that we might do well by opening a branch again. We therefore sent one of our most experienced and reliable officers to New foundland to report to us on the subject, and the result was that we came to the conclusion it would not be advisable to recommence doing business that we were right. To go back to only two courses open to us, either to pay a called upon to pay for any debts which were sum from our published reserves, and I feel sure you will approve our action in taking the former of these two alternatives. The credit of every bank depends upon the mainenance of its reserves, and I for one, under such circumstances as the present, should be

bank shares must know or ought to know He (the chairman) thought it was much this depression has now continued for a very considerable length of time. The reports which we receive from time to time from our general manager, and from the from the fore venture to think that you will support the course we have adopted on this occasion.

The resolution was then put and carried managers of our various branches, fully bear this out, not in Canada only, but also in New York and San Francisco, in which cities we have agencies. Our managers and agents report unanimously that it has been more difficult than ever to employ the funds entrusted to the more difficult invested funds. Our investments now

are composed of Canadian railway debentures, Canadian municipal bonds, and bonds of the United States Government, the largest amount being in the latter security. I should like also to point out to you the strong position of the bank with respect to the liquid nature of our assets. Our current and deposit accounts, together with our circulation, amount to £2 230,000. We have cash and short notice money, bills which could be discounted at an hour's notice, and ould be discounted at an nonr a nonreal source, and carried.

a short a time amounting to over £2,350,. The Chairman briefly acknowledged the as short a time amounting to over £2,350,000, so that our immediately available assets
on of over 100 per cent. to bear a proportion of over 100 per cent, to those liabilities to the public which I have mentioned, and I may add that these figures

general manager, Mr. R. R. Grindley, had esigned his post, and that we had appointed Mr. Stikeman general manager in his place I may tell you that this step had been in contemplation for some time, in consequence of Mr. Grindley's own desire to be quence of Mr. Grindley's own desire to be relieved from his duties after forty years of devotion to the bank's service, and we therefore two years ago moved Mr. Stikeman, who had been our agent in New York, to Montreal, so that he might be able to farmers at and the loss. If there were many like this South Victoria farmer in the market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only some merchant makes a profit while the farmers at and the loss. If there were many like this South Victoria farmer in the market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products while those home-grown are spoiling on their hands, and that it is all right if only market glutted with foreign products. man, who had been our agent in New York, to Montreal, so that he might be able to acquaint himself with the duties of general manager, and might be able to step into that post on Mr. Grindley's retirement. We have every confidence in Mr. Stikeman, and though parting very regretfully with Mr. Grindley, we feel sure that in our new general manager we have a strong and expenses of the strong and exp general manager we have a strong and ex-perienced man, who enjoys the confidence and esteem of every one who knows him or both sides of the Atlantic. I will not de

THE SECRET

Of the marvelous success of Burdock Blood Bitters lies in its specific curative power over every organ of the body. The Liver, the Blood, the Bowels, the Stomach, the Kidneys, the Skin, the Bladder, in fact, all parts of the human system are regulated, purified, and restored to perfect natural action by this medicine. Thus it CURES all diseases affecting these or other parts of the system, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Blood, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaint, Obstinate Humors, Old Sores, Scrofula. Rheumatism, Nervous or General Debility, and all irregularities of the system, caused by Bad Blood or disordered action of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver or Kidneys. Thousands of testimonials warrant the assertion that B.B.B. is the BEST SPRING MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR

Mr. M. Powell suggested that a report of those who could not there were no unusual bad debts, because shall make there will not, I believe exceed afloat for all banks in Canada, and he would £2,000, and arose only through the pur- be glad to know if the directors had any idea

The Chairman, in reply said he was foundland banks. Many years ago we had a branch there, but it was closed in 1857. A definite information now about the charter. The matter would come before the directors in due course, and he would rather not prophesy about what he really did not know. Mr. Powell had asked whether there were any unusual bad debts which the directors feared might cause a large sum to be taken from the reserve fund hereafter. He could assure the prothere; and I think events have proved prietors, as he had already said, that the directors had put the knife in as deeply as the accounts, with so small an amount of profit available for distribution, there were anticipate that hereafter they would be hanging over them. The report of the chairman's speech on these occasions was always printed and circulated amongst the shareholders, the directors having no wish to conceal anything. Mr. Lewis had suggested that there should be an advisory board in Canada. Such a board had existed very loth to see them reduced in order to pay a larger dividend. Everyone who holds cause it was found that it did not work-

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> Mesers. J. H. Brodie, Richard H. Glyn, and Frederic Lubbook, the retiring directors, were unanimously re-elected; and Mr. Edwin Waterhouse and Mr. George Sneath were re-appointed auditors.

amount to £313,035, against £161,455 at this time last year. We still hold our Consols at 90, which is a good feature in our the bank, remarking that he had served the balance sheet, and the other investments bank well for many years.

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Mr. Hewat seconded the motion, which was cordially adopted.

The Chairman stated that he would have

We have and in Canada for their services during the past year.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Hewat,

those liabilities to the serious mentioned, and I may add that these figures represent the normal state of the bank during the year, and are not in any way manipulated in order to make a good show at the times of preparing the balance sheet. The share holders will probably have seen with regret a notice which appeared in the papers a notice which appeared in the papers a notice which appeared in the effect say to that farmer, wheever he is, that he shows very little knowledge of the farmers of South Victoria or the province of British Columbia. From his letter, he seems very much like a milk and water man whose only support is bran or shorts. He seems to think it is no loss to the farmers to have was an increase of \$20,563,354, and yet the consider when it second case was submitted to them was—have the Soomas of Compiler was all the spon of schoolaring that the ordinate the law of the province separate of the prov says that he was over the Sound and saw that protection is such a curse there that it is worse than woolly aphis on trees; and that is just why we should not help to put

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 26. THE LOST "VELOS."

Circumstances of the Steamer's De struction the Subject of a Coroner's Inquiry.

Mate Christensen in the Witness Box -Law's Body Alone Re-

The search for the bodies of the victims of yesterday, but without result. Several and permission obtained. small boats were utilized, and the shore from Ross bay all the way to Cadboro beach derrick. A considerable portion of the machinery, including one of the boilers, is now safely stored away, but the hull, from which the bottom has fallen, is not worth that widowed her, has not yet recovered from the terrible first abook of her grief. attention. The force of the gale in which from the terrible first shock of her grief. the steamer and the majority of her crew | She has refused all consolation, and sits drywere lost is evidenced by the fact that when syed and bereft almost of reason in the

opened his formal inquiry into the cause of the disaster. Mesers. William Bickford Wilkes being sworn as a jury to view the not be found—and that expression should be ody of Assistant Engineer William Law, of the most substantial kind. and determine as to how he met his death. Frank Duncan's coat was found yesterday Mr. W. A. Ward attended as the representative of the owners of the steamer. Captain Anderson while progressing favorably at the so that he might have a better chance of Jubilee hospital is still in a critical condition, according to Dr. Davie's certificate, and in order that his evidence may next be taken, the inquest was-after Mate Christensen had told his story—adjourned until
Monday next at 2 o'clock. The funeral of poor Law takes place this afternoon, from he family residence on Queen's avenue, Adjutant Archibald of the Salvation Army having charge of the arrangements.

Andrew Coristensen, on being sworn yesterday, told practically the same story as he did to the Colonist on Saturday afternoon.

"I am a mariner living in Victoria, and was mate of the steamer Velos. I recognize the body of the deceased as that I recognize the body of the deceased as that of William Law, assistant engineer of the Velos, whom I last saw alive on the deck of that steamer at about ten minutes very prettily. Mr. G. F. Watson won, as Victoria at 9:30 p.m. Friday for Haddington and Nelson islands, and went inside of Trial island, between the mainland and which followed, and which sang twice durthe island, the wind at the time blowing a ling the evening, proved a happy variation. gale from the southeast and the flood tide

down our speed, the wheel chains carried away, just as we were about to put on our course for the inside passage. It was the sea striking the rudder that caused the sea striking the rudder that caused the chains to break and almost before we have the course for the inside passage. It was the sea striking the rudder that caused the was practically a humorous story well told.

Mr. W. Main who same next was likewelly.

did not let down an anchor—but the steam. ment. Mr. Brown was heard twice again er filled so quekly that it was impossible to lower them and they were washed out of the davits afterwards—the sea was breaking help mate, and once alone. Mr. Piper's

broke, my special duty at the time being to probably one of the most interesting conlook after the hawser. I was consulted when tributions of the evening. it was determined to turn back and gave it as my opinion that it was the only thing to do. It would have been impossible for the steamer to have gone on even without her bow-she could not have got through.

When our boats carried away I saw the barge Pilot coming down on us and I knew that I had no time to clear the boats, so I sung out to the rest of them to get ready for A. E. McGlew, a Kobe curio dealer and coming to the harge. There were on dealer and coming to the harge. barge Pilot coming down on us and I knew a jump to the barge. There were on deck at the time Captain Anderson, Chief Engineer Bloor, his assistant, William Law, Bob Duncan. Mr. Adams was not on deck. I saw him last in the galley some time pre-

"Thinking that the barge would go right through the Velos I jumped for the hawser, which was slack at this time, caught it and climbed aboard the Pilot. She was then only about three feet away and somewhat nigher out of the water than the steamer. he remained close to the steamer for just one sea-she struck a rock which turned her out of her course before she could hit the Velos. Frank Duncan attempted to follow me up the hawser, but I could not see what became of him. I got up the hawser safely and aboard the Pilot. After I left the Velos I did not see what the others were doing. The barge sheered off and stopped again some 40 or 50 feet from the Velos. We had on the Velos life belts enough for everyone aboard; I gave no order for the life belts to taken nor heard such order given. I know that the captain and William Law had life belts, though I did not see them

with them on before I left the steamer. When I got on the Pilot there was no possible way of getting back to the Velos to save the others. We had but one boat the barge, and we attempted to lower it. It was smashed as soon as it struck the water. Then we tightened he hawser up so that the men on the steamer might cross on it if they'd take the risk, but none of them took the chance. We could do absolutely nothing for the rescue of those on the steamer; we could hear them calling but could not understand what they said, nor could they make out what we said to We could not see them in the dark-

the barge—that was all. We had no chance few weeks it is thought will be ready to sail. throw a line to those on the steamer.' To Juror Wilkes-" I did not know that the wheel chains had carried away until the

eamer owners—" When we left port it was mouth's brother-in-law. lowing fresh from the south east; the aptain did not speak to me before we left Victoria as to the advisability of going out.

I have been out before in as bad weather and with a tow. The object of going when we did was so that we could get to Nelson "The Pilot wasn't too much for the

Velos; she could tow her easily in any weather she could live in herself; as we were making the turn we slowed up to eas the hawser; it was at that time I should think that the wheel chains carried away; it was squally and dark and we could not see the low part of Trial island."

In consequence of the many conflicting reports as to where blame for the accident bould rest-if it attaches to anyone-it is quite possible that a formal inquiry will be asked for. Steamboat Inspector J. A. Thomson said yesterday that he thought the poroner's inquiry would be sufficient, though the carrying of the twenty-four passengers on the Pilot was a clear violation of the law the Velos disaster continued Sunday and barge and tug should be formally inspected

The report was current yesterday after noon that the body of Arthur Bloor, the chief engineer, had been seen floating, was carefully prospected; it is now accepted buoyed up by a life preserver, at Foul bay. as a probability that none of the four bodies No one could be found, however, who had claimed by the sea will be recovered until himself seen the body or had any informadecomposition has commenced and they rise Bloor was at the time of his death 35 years to the surface. The top of the steamer's of age and single. He was a native of Shropmast is still standing out of the water to shire, England, where his parents still remast is suin standing out of the water to mark the scene of the fatality and indicate that the ill-fated Velos has not yet gone to St Louis street, and a sister, Mrs Comfort, pieces. Diver McHardie has taken the con- living here. The news of poor Bob Smith's trace to salve all the wreckage that is worth death has been sent to his aged mother in patible with safety, as modern science shows the trouble of recovery, and is pushing England, and W. E. Duncan, Frank Dun that bacteria form more quickly in a large operations as quickly as possible with the can's brother from Westminster, arrived in the city Sunday to join in the search for his

the hawser connecting her with her tow darkened home. Poor Law had only recent was hauled out, the capstan of the steamer was found attached, it having been wrenched he held at the time of his death, having At 3:30 yesterday afternoon the coroner fore. He was still in feeble health and been home on sick-list for eight months be foreman), H. R. Ella, Charles Braund, R. J. Styles, William O'Conner, and C. J.

swimming.

A SPLENDID CLOSE.

of free entertainments, which have been given for some time past by the IOG.T. The concerts have been eminently successful in attracting and entertaining large gather ings every Saturday evening, something that could only be done through creditable Last evening Mr. J. G. charge. F. W. Teague programmes. Brown had charge. F. W. Teague occupied the chair, and the Parfitt Hall orchestra introduced the We left usual, a warm reception for a song, and a male quartette consisting of Messrs. W. Minor, W. Allan, J. Keith and D. Muir, gale from the southeast and the flood tide meeting the wind. We had the barge Pilot in tow at the time.

Miss Cameron's reading showed the control of the property of the prop Thinking the weather too rough to pro. Brown captivated the audience with her "Thinking the weather too rough to proceed we attempted to turn and come back to Victoria. We were at this time about a mile and a half through the Trial island passed. As we were turning, having eased down one and the song the council. Some captivated the audience with her violin music, and the song "The Chafers" by Messrs. Edison, Fraser, and Brown displayed four good voices. An encore was vigorously mitted a report chains to break, and almost before we knew they had broken, we struck a rock lying out from the main island.

"We attempted to lower our boats—we did not let down an anglor—but the steam."

Was practically a numorous story well told. Mr. W. Muir, who sang next, was liberally applauded, his song beign "The Spirit of the Deep." The vocal duet by Mrs. Watson and Mr. Brown furnished lots of amuse. ht over the steamer.

'I was on deck when the wheel chains programme not already mentioned, was

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

It was ten o'clock Sunday morning when the N. P. steamship Victoria sailed for Japan and China. She carried a good number mission agent; J. Woodbury, wife and family, J. L. Boyle, Miss Worthington, Miss Randall, Miss Effa Randall, Miss Anna mith, the cook, and the deckhand, Frank Wood and Miss Enrick, missionaries from St. Paul; E. B. Leddy, of Tacoma; R. S. Hill, a newspaper correspondent, and Mrs. Hill; A. B. Case, postmaster of Tacoma, and Geo, S. Palmer, manager of the C. & C. roller flour mills at Spokane. The ship carries 31 Chinese steerage passengers.

The Northern Pacific steamship agents expect the Tacoma to arrive from the Orient on Wednesday. She has, as before stated, a big cargo to discharge and another to load. At Tacoma a shed full of freight which the Victoria was obliged to leave behind, awaits shipment on the Tacoma. Oriental freights are now more mixed than they have been for several months, and the cargo shipped on the Victoria included a large amount of machinery and cotton, flour being not as important a factor as customary.

TO REPLACE THE " VELOS " Andrew Christensen, mate of the lost tug Velos, was endeavoring to pick up a crew for the tug Constance yesterday. The Constance is also owned by Ewen & Co., owners of the Velos, whose work it is said she will take up, in charge of Capt. Christenson uptil Capt. Anderson, who is now in the hospital, is able to get around again. It is only about a year since the Constance was employed about the harbor, and when she reburned to the Fraser river the Velos came

THE " WRESTLER " TO BE REFITTED. On Sunday the barkentine Wrestler, which has been at anchor in James bay all winter, was towed around to be refitted on the marine railroad in Esquimalt. She is to have spars placed in her and will be barken-tine rigged, as she had been formerly. Re-cently the Wrestler has changed ownership, a number of Americans being now interested To Juror S. J. Styles—"The galley was on the deck; it was not carried away before in her. She is a very graceful looking To the Foreman—4 On the Pilot there were life-preservers enough for the crew of the barge—that was all.

London, March 25 .- Leonard Courtney Captain told me in the morning that that was what had caused the accident.

To Mr. W. A. Ward, representing the speakership owing to the Unionists' resolution not to oppose the Conservative nominee, Sir Matthew Kidley, Lord Tweedhas positively withdrawn his candidacy for

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Private Meeting to Be Held Today to Consider the Estimates.

Ald. Macmillan's Plan of Retrench ment in City Engineer's Department Laid Over.

The first communication read at the city council meeting last night was a complaint from Mr. Hedley Chapman, managing the resolution laid over if the estimates director of the tramway company, that the company's rights are being infringed upon would vote for it going through now. by the Driard hotel selling electric light. ALD. MACMILLAN did not see that it was any business of the city to interfere. If the company's rights are being infringed upon, let them protect them. On his motion the

letter was filed. H. P. Bell wrote advising the city in building the waterworks improvements to surface reservoir. The letter was laid on

G. Jorgenson's offer to superintend the building of the waterworks improvements for the usual 5 per cent. fee was laid over.
Old man McPhadden's case came in for still another discussion. This arose over a letter signed by Senator Macdonald and a number of others stating that McPhadden is deserving of charitable treatment by the

city. f they want to," said Ald. Humphrey.

ALD. WILSON—" They would have a hard job of in"

ALD. WILLIAMS disagreed with his two confreres. He thought McPhadden had Port Townsend. conferes. He thought Mcl'hadden had been somewhat cruelly treated. It was too bad to leave an old man out in the streets without food and shelter. He moved that the matter be referred to the home committee with power to take McPhadden back into the home if they decided to do so. The law, he said, requires the city to look after ts poor in any event.

ALD. HUMPHREY explained that McPhad-

home committee, would not plead guilty to the indictment of cruelty. McPhadden had positively refused to go back to the home. McPhadden would never go back to the home with Ald. Wilson's consent. The home with Ald. Wilson's consent. The alderman was surprised at Ald. Williams' The home committee recommendation. might be handed over to the charge of the Salvation Army while he is in town. ALD. BRAGG dropped into poetry in support of Ald. Williams' contention, reciting

that "While the lamp holds

lots fronting and abutting on the streets named in detail. The price perfoot front ranges from \$6 to \$8 50, the total cost being \$39,229, as follows: View street,

3584 feet frontage, \$2,151; Broad street, 7364 feet frontage, \$4,788 87; Yates street, 1,748 feet frontage, \$1,3984; Government street, 1,593 1 6 feet frontage, \$13,541.90; and Fort street, 581 feet frontage, \$4,764.20. If the city wishes to assume any portion of the above cost please refer report back to us, when we can make the necessary alterations." This was referred to the streets committee.

It was decided, on recommendation of the on the ground and men put it into use. finance committee, to hand the \$5 65 now to the credit of the Pemberton gymnasium to

- FIRE ALARM WIRES

The electric light committee reported

wire needed and cost of putting up the same for repairs to the fire alarm system, I beg to No. 10 B. & S. galvanized iron wire, weather proof insulation. As the line could concerning the Indians of North America as follow existing pole lines nearly its entire the average reader cares to acquire. It is length, only very few poles would profusly illustrated, and among the other length, only very few poles would require to be set — very probably less than 50 poles. The insulators now in use on the old city are lighting circuits could be used at a considerable saving.

Estimated cost 141 miles wise 2409.75. Estimated cost: 141 miles wire, \$498 75; putting up at \$70 per mile, \$997 50; total, \$1,496 25. The old covered wire now in use on the Mainland attending meetings called by (about three miles) would be needed to the board of horticulture at various places for

ALD. BRAGG had not understood that

to toil for nine hours a day the city engineer

should do more than 5½ hours' work a day.
Adding 21 hours a week to the engineer's
work would enable him to get through a great deal more than at present. He dis-claimed any personal feeling in the matter. ALD. PARTRIDGE in amendment moved that the matter be laid over. He wanted the estimates to come up first. ALD. McLellan seconded the amendment.

It being decided that the estimates would be dealt with at a meeting to-day (Tuesday) the amendment was carried on the following division

For-Ald. McLellan, Williams, Hall, Wilson and Partridge -5. Against - Ald. Humphtey, Macmillan, Bragg and Cameron-4 The council then adjourned to meet in private session to-day at half-past two.

THE CITY.

MEADOWS COWPER, of Rutherglen, Victoria (Australia), is very anxious to secure news of his two brothers, Jersey and Henry Cowper, whom he has not heard from in several years and whom he believes to be omewhere in this city or province.

THE Women's Council Friendly Help Association is now open in room 45 city market every day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations of clothing and money will be thankfully received, and a register will be kept of destitute persons requiring help.

Last Sunday evening witnessed the marriage, at 255 Yates street, of Mrs. F. Morris, of this city, and Mr. L. Lossmann, of by all good wishes.

Mr. James Henly, formerly of this city and now a resident of Westminster, has each child in turn was stripped and placed taken to himself a bride in the person of in a tub of luke-warm water; olive oil was ALD. Humphrey explained that McPhadden was not turned out of the home but left it of his own accord.

MISS MATIA J. Nichols, daugnter of Mr. James Nichols of Foul Bay. The marriage procession, including a priest, the godfather and godmother with lighted candles in had been taken from a bottle hidden under a solution. Miss Maria J. Nichols, daughter of Mr. then poured on the child's head and a small and Mrs. Henly have taken up their residence in the Royal City.

REV. THOS BALDWIN, pastor of Calvary recommendation. The nome committee had about made arrangements with the government to take McPhadden to the old man who would remain in the city his chief reason for resigning is that he may take a well earned rest.

to be company-sergeant major vice D. Ander-

who is coming to the Coast to take charge of the Salvation Army work among the Indians, has started for Victoria and is expected to arrive here about the end of the capable of an unselfish act is entitled to a

MESSES. McGregor and Jeeves, the well mown firm of contractors and brickmakers known firm of contractors and pricemakers in business here, will complete construction of the new provincial buildings, arrange-ments in this direction having been completed before the unfortunate disaster by The finance committee were granted life. Mr. Jeeves announces that no time \$4,441 out of general revenue and \$829 for will be lost in the prosecution of the work, which Contractor Frederick Adams lost his \$4,441 out of general revenue and \$525 for and the important undertaking will be complans.

the credit of the Pemberton gymnasium to the school trustees to spend on fittings for the building.

In chambers yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. S. Perry Mills made application on behalf of defendant to add Mr. W. H. Langley as party defendant in McGraw v. Davis & Co. This is the case in which Miss that the specifications for the electric light is suing for alleged unlawful detention of that the Canadian General Electric Company, and that the Canadian General Electric Company, and the Canadian General Electric Company, and the Canadian General Electric Company, better known as Mrs. Incurrent, is suing for alleged unlawful detention of the canadian General Electric Company, better known as Mrs. Incurrent, is suing for alleged unlawful detention of the canadian General Electric Company, better known as Mrs. Incurrent, is suing for alleged unlawful detention of the canadian General Electric Company, better known as Mrs. Incurrent, is suing for alleged unlawful detention of the canadian General Electric Company, and the canadian General Electri McGraw, better known as Mrs. McGovern, pany are entitled to another 25 per cent. on tion was refused, but an order was made for C. H. Stickels reported as follows to the plaintiff to defendant. Mr. A. L. Belyea in the wardens: "Regarding the quantity of appeared for plaintiff. payment into court of the amount due by

state that for the reasons given in a former edited by W. H. Withrow, D.D., F.R.S.C. " THE Native Races of North America, report the old fire alarm lines are not worth repairing. They should be entirely rebuilt.

Brigge, of Toronto, While the work is For this purpose you will need 141 miles of neither exhaustive nor complete, it furnishes

R. M. PALMER, inspector of fruit peste, install bells, replacing the bare wire now in the purpose of giving farmers and others interested, information on fruit growing. Last ALD. MACMILLAN said that though the line needed rebuilding the people have refused to pass the fire by-law, so there are no Junction on Wednesday. The careful in-ALD. PARTRIDGE objected to the chair- spection of fruit importation has had the ALD. FARTRIDGE objected to the chairman of the fire wardens (Ald. Wilson) getting Mr. Stickels to make a report without consulting the rest of the committee.

ALD. WILSON replied that Ald. Bragg had

THE COLONIST has received "A Harmony Mr. Stickels was to be asked to make a report, but thought that Ald. Wilson had the Words of the Four Evangelists; are ranged by W. H. Withrow, D.D., F.R.S.C., from the Revised Version of the New Tes. The report was laid over.

J. C. Keith, architect of the electric tament." It is from the publishing house of power house, sent in the account of the William Briggs of Toronto. The compiler work done on the building, and Ald. Bragg's motion to pay the bill, laid over his work skillfully and thoroughly. The engineer's department.

Ald. Macmillan moved "that on and after the 15th of April next the services of the life of our Saviour. The student in the phraseoiogy of the gospels themselves, presents at one reading a well rounded and complete history of the life of our Saviour. The student in this volume every incident in mominee, Sir Matthew Kidley, Lord Tweedmouth's brother-in-law.

Catarrh Believed in 18 to 58 Minutes.
One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently curse Catarrh Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Screthroat, Tensilitis and dearness.

Headache, Screthroat, Tensilitis and dearness.

Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors Worcester;

Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London; and dovetailed into one another in such a manner that in seeking to familiarize himself with all the details of any incident in the life of Jesus the student finds on the life of Christ arranged in the order of their occurrence. The stories told by Morester;

Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London; and Export Oilmen generally.

RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

AGENTS—J. M. DOUGLAS & OO. and URQUHART & OO.—MONTREAL.

THE feature of last night's meeting of the Natural History Society was the promised paper by Rev. Canon Beanlands on "Independence of Environment." It would be an injustice to the learned essayist to attempt convey briefly the substance of his remarks, the subject being highly philosophical and the treatment of it scholarly and argumentative. A good deal of interesting discussion was provoked, and altogether the vening was one of the most enjoyable of the season's series. A well-merited vote of thenks was tendered to Mr. Banlands at the close of the meeting.

THE anniversary of Emmanuel Baptist church was marked with specially interesting and important services Sunday and yesserday evening. On Sunday morning Rev. Solomon Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, preached; in the afternoon there was a children's mass meeting at which Superintendent Heard presided and addresses were given by Messrs. McKenzie, Noble, Weston and Lewis-superintendents of other city Sunday schools; in the evening Rev. Thomas Baldwin of Calvary church occupied the pulpit. At all these services the attendance was large and much enthusiasm was manifested. Last evening the school children had their social and tea after which the assembled audience of big people and little people listened to addresses by Rev. Thomas Baldwin, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. G. C. King, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Joseph Hall and Rev. D. Lamont. Rev. P. H. McEwen, pastor of Emmanuel church, presided, and special and appropriate music was provided by the hoir, with solos by Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. A. E. Wescott

THE RUSSIAN GREEK baptismal ceremonies were performed by a couple of San Francisco priests at the residence of D. K. Chungranes, corner of Toronto and Catherine streets, on Sunday at noon. The ceremony lasted over an hour. They were witnessed by a large gathering of persons of the Russian Greek faith and others who attended by invitation. The baptized were the 12-year and 5 year-old daughters of Mr. Chungranes. After prayers were offered and godmother with lighted candles in had been taken from a bottle hidden under a hand, solemnly marched three times around pillow in a bunk. Put through a rigid the baptismal vessel. Again prayers were offered and the whole service being over the water was taken to the shore and, according to the shore and, according to the shore and according to the shore according to REV. THOS. BALDWIN, pastor of Calvary baptist church, yesterday resigned his charge and leaves to day for his old home in Seattle. Fourteen months ago Mr. Baldwin returned home. The Russian Greeks are came here to act temporarily as pastor of not very numerous in Victoria and their baptisms here are consequently very rare.

MRS. BARLOW, of Tacoma, an interesting speaker and a lady prominent among the representative Theosophists of the Pacific slope, lectured to a Victoria audience Sun-The following promotions in No. 1 company B.C.B.G.A. have been approved by the officer commanding: Sergeant J. Wilson was answered unhesitatingly in the affirmato burn the vilest sinner may return."

On the Mayor's suggestion Ald. McLellan moved that McPhadden be provided for in town at the same rate as his keep in the home would amount to, until he be removed to the Kamloops home. This was agreed to by the council.

STREET PAVING.

The City Engineer and City Assessor sub.

The City Engineer and City Assessor sub. Good progress is being made with the construction of the Salvation Army food and shelter depot in the city market building. A force of carpenters, plumbers and other mechanics are bending their energies to have the house ready for occupancy in about a fortnight. Ensign Edgeworth, of Toronto, who is coming to the Coast to take charge of man is reading inst what he have read to constructions for the next earth life. Each

the whole cost of the department to \$8,513 in turning up from the different gospels. degree of heavenly rest. Men can and do do this year and with the failing revenue of find this valuable little book of great assistant the little to which the flesh is heir. It is not the living but the enigma of life itself that is the burden. Everything that exists is a product of the schivity of spirit and the higher science 's the one by which man-learns to know the link which connects spiritual intelligence with corporeal form. The thread of eternal life is never broken, which determines the question if the continuity of cause and effect many be broken until we have become one with the infinite nature and by reason of that nature have transcended the limits of conditions.

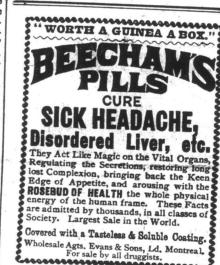
PROFESSOR O. R. GLEASON, the herse tamer, amused a large audience in the market hall last evening by his exhibition of the wonderful control man can secure even over the most unmanageable equine. Professor Gleason experimented with three horses belonging to different persons in the city, and succeeded in a very short space of time in reducing his subjects to a proper condition of respect for their master. The exhibition was particularly interesting to horsemen, but that all enjoyed the entertainment was evidenced by the repeated outbursts of applause which greeted professor. The audience was perhaps the largest the market hall has ever held—for the safety of the public the doors had to be closed at 8:30, so great was the crush. The market hall is said to have a capacity of 3,000, and every square foot was occupied.

LIQUOR AND INDIANS.

Capt. James Hunter, of the schooner Morse, was on trial yesterday in the provincial police court for supplying liquor to In-dians at Quatsino. Some weeks ago when the schooner was lying at anchor in Quat-sino Sound, Constable Leeson saw a drunken Indian woman put ashore from the schooner.
This turned out to be Sacket, the Indian man who at that time was masquerading as a woman. Sacket and Mary, a kloochman, gave evidence yesterday to the effect that Capt. Hunter had given them whiskey in his cabin aboard the schooner. Mary also stated that a small bottle of rum, produced

in court, was given her by Capt. Hunter. The defendant was put in the witness box and swore that he had never giver nor sold any whiskey to the Indians. Mary and Sacket had stolen the liquor when the captain the coast. Mr. Gregory appeared for the defence, and after calling as a witness H. Nison, one of the crew, who bore out the defendant's version of the story, argued that the Indian witnesses were not credible.

Mr. Macrae, stipendiary magistrate, reserved his decision until this afternoon at a quarter past two.



N ORDER that subscribers to THE Weekly Colonist may have an opportunity to secure a set of the famous "MASTERPIECES," a limited number of Sets are offered to those sending to this office the Coupon which appears on another page, together with 10 cents for each Part-\$2.00 for the Set. A neat Portfolio to contain the Set may be had at the same time for 50 cents. First come, first served. THE COLONIST PRINTING & PUBLISH-ING Co., Victoria

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The "St. Paul" Launching-Contest: ing Fred Douglass' Will-In Criminal Courts.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26. - George Clulinski, aged 28, had a difficult operation performed on him Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital. He was suffering from a cancer of the bones in the right side of his face. Dr. R. W. Johnson successfully removed the probate department of the Superior Court, upper portion of his face and jaw bones. In The deceased directs that her mother, Julia order that he might breathe while the opera E. Blinn, be paid \$75 a month for the tion was going on, a tube was placed in his rest of her natural life, and that she wind pipe, his mouth was then packed with given \$5 000 of a \$15,000 note held by an absorbent and the face sawed through the deceased against W. J. Adams, of San and totally disconnected from right eye and Francisco, dated January 1, 1894. Also a nose. The whole right side of his face was taken away with the right half of the roof of | The husband is bequeathed a house and two the mouth and also the teeth on that side. lots in Portland.

for John Wilson, a horse thief, pleaded for eat of her son, Blinn S. Bryant, until he is mercy, Saturday, as Wilson's wife and baby were penniless. The jury found Wilson guilty, imposed a sentence of two ament, and gave \$60 to the judge for Wilson's wife.

WASHINGTON, March 26 -The United States coasul at Kingston, Jamaica, in a refrom persons whose groves have been ruined by severe frosts. The governor speaks of OMAHA. Neb. March 26 12 Co. without cultivation or care, and says it is can or European markets.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Senor Mururetendered by Senor Murugua after the establishment of the new Spanish govern- brought them to want and woe."

of sending "non-mailable" matter through operative. the post. The company claims to have a paid up capital stock of \$12,000,000.

HAVANA, March 26 .- Col. Santoscildes. who commands the government forces at Manzanilo, reports that yesterday troops in the parish prison as the crime with which under Col. Aracza attacked and dispersed they are charged is not bailable under the rebel bands at Juraguana and Cayo Camacho, laws of Louisians. Their troubles, how-The bands were 500 strong and were commanded by Guerra Guardia Reitor. Fifteen rebels were killed and many others wounded. The government forces lost one officer case. killed and two privates wounded. The rebels left behind a large quantity of government troops also dispersed a party of rebels at San Ramon on March 22, losing with the death of Harvey M Bosworth, ene officer killed and three privates wound ed. A report from Holguin says that in ing Co. He died last Saturday after hav surgents under Masso Miro Manana are ing been for six days in charge of the approaching the place. The force is three hundred strong and well armed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—By reason of conscious. the poor quality of the tallow to be used upon the ways, 25,000 people were disappoint. that there has been a misconception of the tors of Victoria district would appear to deed to day in their expectation of seeing the text of England's ultimatum to Nicaragua. International navigation company's second The words said to be contained therein that new steamship, the St. Paul, launched, as "not a citizen of any American republic" effort it could not be started from the stocks arbitration committee, are meant to apply into the river. After two hours spent in the only to the republics of Central and South H. Cramp, of the Cramp ship building com do not expect that any complications will pany, reluctantly announced to the people arise from the course Great Britain will pur and tugs, the launch might result disas- ability to pay at once it is be

WASHINGTON, March 26 - Wm. H. Cochrane, president, and R. H. Sayer, assistant cashier of the National Bank of Delmonte. Col., convicted of the charge of making a rebels at Boyaca. Out of 3000 men forming false entry with intent to deceive the compthe government troops under General Reyestroller of the currency and sentenced to five 1,500 dropped off through fatigue or disease years' imprisonment each, will get a new trial by virtue of a decision made by the 1,500, 700 were killed. supreme court of the U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Honduras has received by Secretary Gresham from the U.

ST. Louis, March 26 -Miss Helen M Gould. escorted by Dr. John P. Munn and a west, is a total loss. It cost \$75,000 party of friends, arrived here last evening remained until this evening, when they left over the Iron Mountain railway for

WASHINGTON, March 26,-Mrs. Rosetta D. Sprague, eldest child of the late Frederick Douglass and wife of Nathan Sprague of are severe. There were half a dozen men in this city, filed a petition to-day in the Pro- the band but three escaped. The wounded bate court in which she charges Mrs. Helen Douglass, her stepmother, and Lewis N Douglas, her brother, with unlawfully retaining possession of her father's property, and requests the court to grant her letters tary upon the estate. She further asks that temporarily the court appoint a compel her brother and stepmother to make anyway. Sam says he will run everything of the cetate.

olothing store at Quincy and State streets, ments to come to the Sound to-day per was burned this afternoon. The store was filled at the time, but all the customers escaped univjured. C. A. Smith, a clerk, Seattle, and the land is the fertile marsh bejumped from a second story window and tween French slough and the Snohomish was severely injured. The loss will be \$20, 000 on stock and \$25,000 on the building. fally covered by insurance.

ST. Louis, March 26. - Mrs. Chris. Vonderahe secured a decree of divorce from her husband to day.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The depart ment of state has received a report from Consul Eckford, at Kingston, Jamaica, enclosing a copy of the message of the governor of the island to the legislative council. The governor says: "The withdrawal of Hale presided over the meeting and moting

us free to restore to our tariff some of the nation." He presented telegrams from sources of revenue abandoned under the public efficials of Wyoming, Idaho, Washper hundred nounds.

SEATTLE, March 26 -A copy of the will died at Redlands, San Bernardino county, petition of Fred W. Barker, asking that R W. Emmonds be made administrator to look after the Seattle property of the deceased, valued at \$18 000, has been filed in the one-half interest in several lots in this city.

The deceased directs her executors to lav GLASGOW, Ky., March 26.—The attorney aside \$75 per month to be spent in the inter-

WASHINGTON, March 26.—By order of the secretaries of agriculture and the interior, port to the state department quotes Gover- ment bureaus now dealing with this subject, nor Blake, of Jamaica, as saying in his an- and to promote efficiency in deceloping the nual message that he has received applica- arid region of the West. Chief Harrington. tions from Florida for information as to the of the weather bureau, was chosen chairprospects of orange growing in Jamaica, man, and F. H Newell, of the geological

OMAHA, Neb., March 26 .- Jas. Casey, the excellence of the Jamaica orange, grown one of the charter members of the A.R.U. evident that Jamaica could with systematic said to day concerning John M. Egan, apoultivation produce enormous crops of plicant for the receivership of the Oregon eranges, lemons, grape and shadock equal in quality to that of any fruit in the Ameri side, but only as an observer. I know, as does every Western union man of experience, that Egap's life would be insecure i he stopped in Oregon. I predict that if he gua, the Spanish minister, has been advised stays there as receiver he will be killed by his government of the acceptance of his within a few months. There are men walkresignation, which, as before reported, was ing this earth to day who believe Egan rep esents in his personality all that has

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26 -Governor New York, March 26.—A dispatch from Holcombe to day signed the bill passed by Butte, Mont., announces that Henry L. the legislature appropriating \$200,000 for Haupt, president of the Montana Mining, the purpose of supplying seed grain and food Loan and Investment company, is on trial in for the drought-stricken farmers of Western the U. S. court in that city on the charge Nebraska. The law becomes immediately

> New Orleans, March 26 -The men indicted last week by the grand jury on the charge of murdering the negroes on the Harrison line wharf, are now safely incarcerated ever, have only begun, and it is said upon reliable information that the grand jury will return further indictments against them, charging shooting with intent to kill in each

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26 .- Mrs. A. scientist, is in custody here in connection vice-president of the Beatham Manufactur-Christian scientists, and when the two doctors were called in he was dying and un-

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- It is claimed the big vessel stuck, and despite every shall be selected as a third member of the effort to start the ship, President Charles Americs. Well informed diplomats say they the guests' stand that the attempt to sue to enforce the settlement of her claims launch the St. Paul would be abandoned to for £75,000 It is not believed she will reday, as even if they could start her by con- sort to the extreme measure of bombarding tinuing at work with the hydraulic jacks Greytown. If Nicaragua proves her in trously to the vessel the tide having turned. will, with other matters, be submitted to a biration.

NEW YORK, March 26 -A Herald special from Panama reports a victory over the during the march, and of the remaining

MILWAUKEE, March 27 .- Fire, which broke out in the wholesale clothing store of him for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne," will promised the United States to act promptly Landauer & Co. at midnight, and which concerning the murder of Mr. Renton, the threatened to be very destructive, was con-American who was assassinated in that trolled early this morning. Fully twenty country. A telegram to this effect has been firms were burned out, and nearly a score of buildings are nearly or wholly burned. The loss will amount to a million dollars. The Y. M. C. A. building, one of the handsomest and most completely equipped in the

CHATTANOQGA, Ten., March 27 -Two train robbers were killed and one fatally wounded early this morning while attempting to hold up a train at the entrance to the tunnel near Greenwood, Ky. The wounded man is in the hospital here. His wounds

man gives the name of Miller. LEXINGTON, Neb., March 27.-Sam Wai for mayor of this town. Fifty citizens, the required number, signed his petition, but the city clerk threw it out. Voters genercollector to take charge of the property, and ally say they will cast their ballots for Sam compel her brother and stepmother to make anyway. Sam says he will run everything

SNOHOMISH, March 27.-The Holland CHICAGO, March 26.-The Bell, a retail colony which has been making arrangeanother piece of property, and are planning to go into the butter making business on a large scale. Some of the colonists are enw when they receive the cablegram saying that the land has been purchased.

Boston, March 27. - Chirman William E Smythe, of the national irrigation commit tee, representing the irrigation congress of the Western States, began an earnest cam. Italian officials for their co-operation in ene presided over the meeting and made

arrangement." He also encloses a tariff reington and Montana, announcing that each
vision introduced into the legislative of these states have passed legislation accouncil, which is some instances increases cepting the grant of 1,000,000 acres of the duties upon many articles that are imported exclusively from the United States claimed and settled. He claims that for He encloses the new tariff as published in such advances as are necessary to move, the daily papers. Wheat is increased from eqip and sustain the people ample security can be furnished upon the lands and water supply.

TOPEKA, March 27 .- Gov. Morrill has of wealthy Ida M. Bryant, of Portland, who sent the following telegram to President died at Rediands, San Bernardino county, Cleveland: "The newspaper dispatches report that the Hon. John L. Walter, a citient petition of Fred W. Barker, asking that R. oneul at Madagascar, has be en most unjust ly imprisoned by the French government under a sentence of court martial without sufficient cause. I respectfully urge that the department of state take active meaures at once for his protection and release.

WASHINGTON, March 27.- Japan has recently concluded a commercial treaty with eru, similar to that ratified between the United States and Japan. The making of this treaty is a step in Japan's plan of changing her commercial policy.

WASHINGTON, March 27. - A contract was John P. Holland Torped , Boat company for the construction of a submarine bost for the use of the navy. The contract, which may mark a radical departure in naval construc tion, was signed only after a thorough oon ideration, extending through a period of nearly two weeks, on the subject of the sub marine boat, and after various plans for such crafts had been examined. The appropriation for a submarine torpedo boat was nade over two years ago. The dimensions of the vessel contracted for are to be Length, 80 feet : diameter, 11 feet : die. lacement (total when submerged), 1381 ons. She is to be completed within twelve nonths. The contract calls for a speed of 5 knots when the boat is in a light condiion. The price is fixed at \$150,000.

VERY ANCIENT CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, March 26 -The United States and Venezuelan claims commission States for \$141,000 without interest as indemnity for the Venezuelan Steam Transportation Company of New York, whose eamers, the Hero, San Fernandino, and Nutens, were seized on the Orinoco in 1871; and \$300, with interest from that time, for each of the companies' officers at Port

Sturges and Maurinus.

The defence of the Venezuelan government was that the Blues who seized the steamers were insurgent enemies beyond its control. It was claimed for the United States that there was no war in the sense of the law of nations at the time, and the gov ernment of Venezuela was warned of the danger and should have prevented the seizure by due diligence, and that it also failed in its duty by not punishing the wrong

Mr. Grip, the Swedish minister, who was president of the commission, joined with Mr. Jeffries, the United States commissioner, in holding Venezuela liable, but reduced he damages far below the amount which in Mr. Jeffcies' opinion would have been justified by the evidence. Mr. Andrado, the Venezuelan minister,

will file a dissenting opinion on the greation of Venezuelan liability for the acts of the Blues. The case was very elaborately argued on both sides, Mr. Alex. Porter Morse and Judge J. M. Wilson opening for t e complaint, and being followed by Mr. S. Phillips for the Venezuelan gevernment.

To THE EDITOR :- The candidature of Mr. DeCosmos for the suffrages of the elecmand more attention from the press than has been accorded to it. His appearance at the present juncture on

the public platform seems to old timers as the resuscitation of the dead and regalis to memory by-gone days when he was a preminent factor in provincial polition de long
As to the causes which induced hie long

retirement into private life, it is not within the purpose of the writer to deal with Former supporters and opponents of Mr. DeCosmos will both admit his possession of no inconsiderable ability, and the circum. stance that in his declining years, at this late day, and in altered political conditions, he has still some following among his old friends, is of itself a tribute of which he may well feel prond. y well feel proud. But if Mr. DeCosmos would calmly con-

sider the present situation he would clearly perceive that he is now working a serious injury upon his friends of the past, as by their support he is simply asking

be simply thrown away.

British Columbia has hitherto returned members to the Dominion house without reference to party lines, but these conditions are now being changed, and nocessarily so, and An act respecting public schools, the if our representatives are to become any

actors in federal politics. The party ticket on both sides, Conservative and L beral, has by duly constituted conventions been selected.

made fairly and squarely at the polls. Cosmos' candidature is thus Mr. De clearly antagonistic to British Columbian interests, no matter which party may be the said statutes which were repealed by returned to power. His Saanich railway scheme, however it

may commend itself to some, and which he makes his leading, if not his only platform, for the purposes of education Tal, a naturalized Chinaman, is a candidate is simply dead, and beyond the scope of live practical issues.

Roman Catnonic schools from all payments or contribution to the support of any other acter which attaches to Mr. De Cosmos in his declining years, and his wealth, which makes him indifferent to the forfeiture which he will surely make of his \$200 deposit, all

will incline to induce him to remain in the

field as a candidate, but it is to be hoped

that the consideration that he will surely

make his friends lose their votes will cause

nim to retire from a contest in which his chances are hopeless. Rome, March 26 .- The Italian emigration ommission have adjudged that the steamship agents shall indemnify two Italian emigrants who were refused permission to graphs a, b and c hereinbefore mention at New York and were sent back to land at New York and were sent back to "Whereof the lieut, governor of the pro-this country by the authorities. The decision of the commission states that the legislature of the said province and all persents were guilty of a breach of the law in sons whom it may concern are to take permitting the embarkation of the emigrants. The judgment has been communicated to the authorities at Washington, who

forcing the American law. the government of the United States of Augerica from the reciprocal arrangement with this colony, entered into in 1891, and the reimposition of the duty on sugar, leaves of the West is the cause of the West is the cause of the legislature yesterday. The year's expenditure in the treaty of the peace between China patch is the cause of the legislature yesterday. The year's expenditure is \$302,632; receipts, \$282,468.

replied with a message of thanks to the

BACING TO JAPAN.

Close Contest Among the Crack Sailers of the Victoria Schooner Fleet.

The "Vera" Shows Her Speed-Two Popular Sealers Lose Their Lives.

for not a few of the Victoria sealing fleet annals of ocean racing; the Agnes Macdonald defeated the E B. Marvin by but the few hours that she had to her advantage in as the Halcyon has shown her heels to almost every cutter on the Pacific coast, outsailed every one of her rivals of the Victoria fleet nexation and will continue so. signed to day by Secretary Herbert with the and made the passage in the fast time of 48 denies that the government is enlisting men in that port of the Victoria fleet the Casco, Ocean Belle, Agnes Macdonald, Diana, Vera, Geneva, Sea Lion, Viva, Worlock and W. P. Hall, the latter two having wintered on the Japanese side.

> The Agnes Macdonald, Capt. Cutler, and the E. B. Marvin, Capt. Byers, left Victoria on the same day in January last on cheir race across the Pacific. They were fifty-one days on the passage, and neither sighted the other from the day they started until they arrived off Sunosaki. The Mar vin was a few hours before the Macdonald at this point, but the latter got into harbor two or three hours before her rival. The Marvin lost her foretopmast in her anxiety to crowd on canvas enough to beat out her opponent, while the Macdonald sprung her opmast, but did not once take her jibboom out of its lashings during the entire voyage
> "A bet of \$250 gold," notes the Yoko

made an award to day at the bureau of hama Advertiser, "was wagered it is said American republics in favor of the United on the race, but however that may be, both schooners found that the little Vera, form erly the Halcyon, which left the home port week later than they did, had arrived in Yokohama harbor three days before either f them."

The Casco's skipper had the satisfaction of beating the Diana across by a day, having left about twenty-four hours behind, and dropping anchor five minutes before her in Yokohama harbor. The Ocean Belle and the Viva got away from here together, spoke each other thirty-five days out, and arrived within a few minutes of each other, the Ocean Belle coming to anchor first. The Belle was one of the unlucky ones of the trip, although the schooner herself es caped with scarcely the loss of a rope, she having the misfortune to lose a man and good one on the passage. He was boat teerer Charles Parker, who met his death on February 24, while the schooner was off was standing on the main crosstrees when a nrch of the schooner caused him to lose his old on the rigging and pitch head first into

the sea. A boat was immediately lowered but the unfortunate sealer was not seen to rise. He was a general favorite among his Parker was a Puget Sound man about 25 years of age, and had been one of the Vio toria sealers for three or four years past. The Casco was also unfortunate in losing one of her company, Mate Archur Pennel having been drowned on the night of January 18, during a gale which overtook the per off the California coast. He was an Englishman in his 45th year, and had property interests in Victoria and relatives in

THE REMEDIAL ORDER.

n Its Text it Follows the Wording of the Published Minute of Council.

The mail fast evening brought the text of the message of the Governor General in Council to the Manitoba government and legislature on the subject of the schools This simply gives effect to the minute of council received by telegraph, but a portion will bear repetition. After reciting the facts of the case and the hearing of argu ment before the privy council of the Do-

minion, it proceeds:
"His Excellency the Governor-General in Council was pleased to order and adjudge, and it is hereby ordered and adjudged, that the said appeal be and the same is hereby allowed in so far as it relates to rights acquired by the Roman Catholic minocity un-der legislation of the Province of Manitoba, them to disfranchise themselves.

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No simply thrown away. passed subsequent to the union of that prothe Province of Manitoba on the 1st day of May, 1890, intituted respectively 'An act rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic minority of the said province in relation to education prior to the 1st day of May, 1890, It is the manifest duty and interest of electors to decide which party is entitled to their support, and the decision should be had, v'z:

"(a) The right to build, maintain, equip, manage, conduct and support Roman Catho lie schools in the manner provided for by the two acts of 1890 aforesaid.

"(b) The right to share proportionately for the purposes of education. Roman Catholic schools from all payment

"And His Excellency the Governor-General in Council was further pleased to declare and decide, and it is hereby deolared, that it seems a quisite that the system of education embodied in the two acts of 1890 aforesaid shall be supplemented by a provincial act or acts which will restore the Roman Catholic minority the said rights and privileges of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which will modify the said acts of 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and privileges in para-

ROME, March 26.—It is officially stated that France, Great Britain, Russia and

HONOLULU'S NEW LAWS.

HonoLulu, March 20 -(Correspondence of the United Press per S.S. Australia.)-On the 18th the President declared martial law to be at an end and the writ of habeas corpus restored. United States Minister Willis gave a reception last week to the admiral and officers of the Philadelphia, for which a large number of invitations were issued. President Dole and wife were not invited and only two members of the cabine Racing across the Pacific has varied the On interviewing President Dole upon the continuous of the run to the Japanese side subject he said: "I attach no importance were present. This caused quite a sensatio to it. The reception was a very informal now preparing for the season's operations in with Mr. Willis were strained, the Presiaffair." To the question whether relations that locality. The Ocean Belle gave the dent replied: "Not at all." It was fur-

Mr. Willis gave the invitations by telephone in a most informal way.

The story published in San Francisco is a proceed. the effect that the government is opposed to other bodies have been recovered, and the the start; and the neat little Vera, which same exaction and has quarreled with the American league, which is urgent for annexation, is denied. The government, it is stated, has always been thoroughly for andays, while the Macdonald and the Marvin abroad or has thought of doing so. It has were 51 days from port to port. At the no difference, he says, with the American time the Tacoma left Yokohama there were Nine native rebels were sentenced on the

13th to five years each. These were the last of the cases before the military commission. The ex queen was observed yesterday morning sitting at a window in the executive building listening to the government band playing in the grounds. She is as comfortiably situated as possible, aside from confine ment to the one part of the building. In anticipation of an end to martial law. the councils have been busy for a week past considering and passing a number of acts most

deemed necessary to provide for the safety of the government after the law cease Under the new constitution of the republic the legislative power was reserved to the combined executive and advisory councils until the legislature should meet. Of this power they are now making important use. The first act is one securing indemnity to the officers, to the government and others for acts done undermartial lawin suppressing the rebellion. It confirms and declares lawful all such acts done in good faith for the purpose of suppressing the insurrec-tion, either in the establishment of a military tribunal or in arrest, detention, deportation, trial, conviction or sentencing of any person charged with sedition or insur

Another act prohibits the landing here of refugees from justice or criminals or of persons who have escaped hence to avoid trial and prohibits the return here of any person deported under martial law or banished by sentence of any court unless they receive permission to return from the minister of foreign affairs.

There is an act for the sup-pression of seditious newspapers, and known as the persons act." This provides that any person having lawless intentions hostile to public order or to the government may upon the Japanese coast. He had gone aloft and complaint to the Attorney-General or mar- This is a very modest figure and surely it circuit judge and there summarily examined. who are always ready to help, will contribute Hawaiian Islands,

Armed with these statutes for its defence. against conspiracy and sedition, the government has again committed itself to the protection of the ordinary courts, and the writ of habeas corpus resumes its sway.

THE CITY MARKETS.

A quietude that is usually felt towards the end of the month now prevails locally, but business is expected to become mo brisk at the beginning of next month. Some importations of green stuffs have been re-ceived during the week and are finding ready sale. The first fresh salmon of the season has appeared in the market. It is retailing at 10 cents a pound. Wholesale prices of beef and mutton also have raised a little, but no advance has yet been made in the retail business. Of late there has been a big demand from the Fraser valley settlers for seed, while other farmers "Friend" 109 throughout the country have similar wants to satisfy. Current retail quotations are as

follows:



LONDON, March 26 .- In the House of commons to day responding to question by J. Darling, Sir Wm. Harcours intimated Commons to-day responding to question by J J Darling, Sir Wm. Harcourt intimated that the government would introduce a bill providing for the payment of members when such a measure should become practicable.

London, March 26.—A Hongkong dispatch says the bubonic plague has appeared among the natives of Kow Loon near Hongkong. Four incurable cases have been re-

THE "VELOS" DISASTER.

What is Being Done to Aid the Widow and Orphans of William Law.

Reward Offered for the Recovery of the Body of Frederick Adams.

The stiff gale which through the hours of last night rattled the windows in Victoris and played a dismal accompaniment on the street signs caused not a few to think of last Friday's storm in which the steamer Viva as close a brush as is recorded in the ther learned from the attorney general that Velos went down and five lives were abruptly terminated. Little additional news is to be told in regard to that disaster. No dent. Mr. Charles Williams has the nameboard and a portion of the bow of the lost W. O. Smith steamer, which he will keep as a souvenir of the disaster of March 22.

The search for the bodies was continued yesterday, many friends of the lost men ending their services. Mr. Adams' sons have offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of his body, but do not expect that it will be found for several divisiat least. They desire to correct the published report that their father had a arge sum of money on his person at the time of the disaster. He had about \$70 in all on leaving home, and as he made several purchases before taking the steamer, the contents of his pocket book could not have been much more than \$50 or \$60 at the

Public sympathy for Mrs. Law and her ereaved little ones in their deep sfliction finds ready and hearty expression. A number of truly charitable ladies of Victoria have already taken in hand the arrangements for a benefit concert for the family so tragically bereft of their breadwinner and ought face to face with poverty; the entertainment will be given some evening next week in the A O U.W. hall, and it is safe to say will be largely patronized.

Another kindly and generous act is that f the sergeants of the B C. B G. A. who have decided to present to Mcs. Law the proceeds of their entertainment on the evening of April 2. The public should-and will-show their appreciation and at the same time help out the good work by attending in large numbers at the drill hall on the night of the entertainment. The programme is announced as below : Overture..... Physical drill.

Subscriptions to the relief fund have already begun to ceme in, and it is hoped that at least \$50 will be in hand by to-night. shal or to their deputies be brought before a can be reached in a day. If the children, If intention be shown to have existed, the person shall be adjudged dangerous and would result and how much it would help shall be sentenced to expulsion from the those three other little ones who have no father to provide for them !

One sympathetic Victorian who is to help sends the Colonist the following

"I lost this morning (Wednesday) a red leather purse containing a \$5 gold coin, somewhere on Humboldt street between Park road and Govern-ment street. If the finder will return it to the Colonist office, I will gladly donate the money to the fund for Mrs. Law, whose husband lost his life in the accident to the Velos.

If that purse has been found it will surely be brought in to-day.

Here are the first contributions to the fund. Everyone who can do so should do something, and all can subscribe a mite; subscriptions left at the Colonier office or with Adjutant Archibald will be promptly and gladly acknowledged :

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED. Former Resident of Victoria Meets His

Death in the Skeena at Fort Simpson. On Saturday evening last whilst returning in a dingey in company with Mr. D Burton from visiting a friend's sloop which had that day arrived in harbor Mr. Charles Mat hows, who is not unknown in Victoria, was accidentally drowned. The weather was equally at the time, the dingey which

was very small and overladen with the weight of the two men, being struck by a equall, swamped and turned over. Burton who could swim, did all he could to rescue his companion who could not, and after a brave struggle gained the steps of the wharf with Matthews, who was exhausted and unconscious, but lost his grip through cramp and numbness. Matthews sank like a stone beneath the steps in some fourteen f et of water.

Their cries for help were at first mistaken for the shouts of the Indian "Salvation Army "which was parading at the time. Some while elapsed before the body was re-covered, which was drawn up by Mr. John Flewin and taken immediately to the Wanderers club where Dr. Bolton, the resident practitioner, and his staff of nurses did all in their power to resuscitate it but with no avail

The body lay at the house of Mr. C. W. D. Cl. fford until Tuesday, when it was interred in the churchyard of St Catharine's church, Fort Simpson, of which church Mr. Matthews was a member. The deceased was a native of Ontario. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the town, Mr. Matthews being highly respected and most popular with old and young.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 22,-A train comprising twenty nine cars, all loaded with Pedderill and Lacenia mile cetton goods o neigned to Shanghai left this morning for

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Lorenzo Puliston, a Well Known Citizen of Sydney Mines, C.B., Tells How Burdock Blood Bitters Cured Him of Scrofula, Spots, Blemishes, Etc.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. March 27 CONSERVATIVE REUNION.

Several Interesting Addresses at a Well Attended Meeting Held Last Evening.

Preparations to Be Proceeded With Just as Though Elections Were at Hand.

The meeting of the Victoria Liberal Conservative Association held last night at the association rooms, Adelphi block, proved as expected, a large and enthusiastic gathinterest, there was as usual a fine attendance, the commodious and comfortable hall being well filled. The President, Herbert Kent; standard. there would not be too much business brought forward, so that the evening might be left free for some promised discussion. Thereafter it did not take the association elections should not cause an abandonment of active work, but that meetings of the association should continue to be held at regular intervals and that the arrangements of the well-defined plan of campaign will be carried out until the election does come.

The remainder of the evening was devoted

to speeches. Messrs. Earle and Prior the Belgian wonder, for a series of three again expressed their appreciation of the honor which had been conferred upon them of the match are not complete, but Zimmerin making them the unanimous choice of the man says that he is only awaiting a cable convention as the standard bearers for the from Paris before making arrangements for party in this constituency, and both agreed the trip. that come the fight when it may the unanimity and concord in the ranks make success a certainty.

B. Hall, T. B. Hall, W. Snider, W. H. Ellis, R. W. Roper, Jos. Pierson and H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P. The last named, in an address lasting about fifteen minutes, dealt one by one with the allegation the Victoria appositionists are trying. The this event the American collectans will to be fool the people with. That there are local grievances he freely admitted; there are bound to be, he said, and there will no or even try to compel a government con- in England's greatest regatta at Henley, alwants. He felt, however, that those who would censure members of parliament for years competed in England with varying such reasons are very few indeed. (Ap. success. plause.) He pointed out the fact that no thinking man examining into the rumors circulated by the opposition about the British Pacific, could for a moopposition about ment believe them to be true, these relatives of the victims of the Velos disasinventions only showing how devoid of political principle the opposition are when upon the chance of changing a few votes So great was the crush at the Salvation they would resort to such measures. (Applause.) As for the present he, like all that the doors had to be closed to keep peoin keeping up the work and with an in-services conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald. The soldiers set in a body, a victory is sure in any event the more white band around the left arm being the

BRANCHING OUT.

of a substantial brick and stone building for the corner of Government and Courteney streets, recently purchased by these enterprising proprietors of the Island Market from the Hudson's Bay Company. The location is directly opposite the new post office and custom house; tenders are required to be in the hands of the architect by oon of the 30th inst.; and the building will be pushed to completion with the least possible loss of time.

The new block is designed to be a substantial structure of brick and stone, two pated that all the metal work and machin-stories in height. It will be occupied exclusively by the owning firm, who have for some time past contemplated the enlarge-ment of their already extensive business interests and are now moving in this direction. We are building but two stories high,' explained Mr. Porter, jr., in conversation

last evening, "because we think that two stories will be sufficient to accommodate the stories will be sufficient to accommodate the business for the present. If a bigger place is required we will build it. We intend to continue our present to accommodate the business for the present. If a bigger place is required we will build it. We intend to continue our present business and add several new departments, going into pork-packing, sausage making, etc., on a large scale. Later on we propose to embark in the canning of corned beef, tongues, etc., for we believe we can compete successfully for office or with Adjutant Archibald, at the shot by Lawson our own trade in these manufactured food products against Chicago and St. Louis. The protective tariff of 25 per cent. gives us a margin to work on—a bare margin and not enough to enable us to make large profits-and will, we think, enable us to ompete on ground that will bear a trial with the big houses. Of course the prosecution of these new industries will mean the consumption of large numbers of cattle and sheep, and their establishment will natural-

ly encourage cattle and sheep ranching. Messrs. Porter & Sons are among the pioneers in their line of industry in British Columbia, the Island market being known from end to end of the province for the excellence of its stock and the sound business principles on which the firm has steadily risen into prominence. All friends of the province will wish them success in their extended field of industry.

IN PHILHARMONIC HALL.

As inquest was a very allim and lease in Philharmonic i

violin obligate by Mr. Sharp. Miss Strachan and Mr. Allan gave recitations that evoked hearty applause, and Prof. Bradley's violoncello solo was very well received and deservedly so. The Euphonic Orchestra opened the concert with "Poet and Peasant." and during the evening played selection from Maritana and the gavotte Queen Bess," Gautier. The orchestry have improved somewhat since their last previous appearance. Some of their playing was very good, and Mr. Wickens deserves credit and encouragement in his undertaking to give Victoria an amateur orchestra.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

There was a good attendance of enthusiastic 'oyolists at the annual meeting of the Victoria Wheelsmen's Club held yesterday ering. Although the weather was not in- evening at the city ball, when the election viting, and the indefinite postponement of the elections has naturally lulled political C. H. Gibbons; vice president, Justin Gil dent, Mr. E. Crow Baker, who occupied bons, Kent, Gilbert, Alley, Bradbury, Bradthe chair, announced at the outset that ley and W. J. Jeffree form the executive committee, and Messrs. Bradley, E iison, Wolff, Alley, Jeffree, Kent and Thomas Plimley the racing committee. The club starts the new year under more than ordiong to decide that the postponement of the narily bright prospects, and hope to make wheeling the most attractive and most popular sport of the season.

ZIMMERMAN AND THE BELGIAN.

Arthur Zimmerman, the champion bicyclist of America, has decided to accept the challenge recently issued by Hubert Houben, races for 25,000 francs a side. The details

NEW YORK, March 26. - Passage to Amongst others who spoke were Senator for the Yale-Cornell 'Varsity crew. The Messrs. Thos. Brownlee, Ithaca oarsmen, taking their shells with them, will sail from New York on May 29, tions the Victoria oppositionists are trying In this event the American collegians will doubt continue to be while some men are un-reasonable enough to think that the members Oxford and Cambridge Universities, will be of parliament can get a government position in the race. This will be the first American for every man who wants a job, or compel, eight-oared crew to visit Eogland and row tractor to employ other men than those he though several four oared 'varsity and am-

THE "VELOS" DISASTER. The widespread sympathy felt for the ter was shown by the very large attendance that the doors had to be closed to keep peoother members of the association, believed ple out. Simple and impressive were the glorious will be the triumph when election only variation from the blue and red uniform, for the army teach not that death is two weeks from last night. The Macdonald Gether the human family in one common feeling. Then when the services were over, the flower covered coffin was borne to the hearse through a mass of people who in spite of the rain stood bareheaded in the Tenders are invited by an advertisement spearing in this issue bearing the signature of Architect R. R. Bayne, for the erection of a substantial brick and stone half-definition. of a substantial brick and stone building for Robert Porter & Sons, to occupy the site at ers. At the grave side the Salvation Army

burial services were held.

In addition to the coroner's inquest there is every likelihood that a full investigation

from the Velos yesterday, and it is anticiery will be saved. The hull is too badly broken up to save. It is likely that the barge Pilot would cost so much to launch and repair that she will be abandoned as

No trace has yet been found of any of the other bodies. Frank Duncan's old comrades of No. 3 company B.C.B.G.A. have passed

Practical sympathy is after all the best, and people seem anxious to show that they are ready to assist the widow and family of lege by 5 goals to nil. The play was fast throughout, Foulkes, Pooley and Wilson death. Contributions left at the Colonist showing up in good form. The goals were office or with Adjutant Archibald, at the shot by Lawson, Higgins, G. Wilson (2), sistance to the unfortunate family.

THE CITY.

THE annual meeting of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company is called for

the 29th of April. child who was baptized on Sunday was not five years old, as stated in yesterday's Col.

ONIST, but five months. THERE died in Oshawa, Ostario, on the municipal government of that town, and also Ailsa, coming in a winner by about six secretary-treasurer of the school board. He was aged 70 years. Friends in this city will

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 28. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

lisit of the Alamedas - English Aquatic Gossip of Interest-Football Events.

Many Entries for the Golf Tournament To morrow and Saturday.

The annual spring meeting of the Victoria Golf Club will be played on the Oak Bay links to morrow and Saturday. The entries are as follows:

OPEN EVENT (Saturday) - A. Baillie, A. E. Buell, O. F. Cosper, J. Gillison, H. S. Triggs, and F. Kerr-Tacoma Golf Club; H. Combe, W. E. Oliver, C. Worsfold, W. A. Ward, H. Van Millingen, Capt. Templar, D. M. Irvine and J. R. Carmichael-Victoria Golf Club.

CLUB HANDICAP (Saturday) -A ctass -W. E Oliver, Capt. Templar, each scratch; H. Combe, receives 2; W. A. Ward, receives 7; D. M. Irvine, receives 7; H. Ward, receives 7; D. M. Irvine, receives 7; H. Van Millingen, receives 8; C. Worafold, receives 10. B class—W. H. Langley, A. P. Luxton, C. J. Prior, A. Martin and C. B. Stahlschmidt, (each owes 5); W. H. Beaven, J. W. Anderson and S. F. Morley, (scratch); A. G. Smith, Cecil R. berts and W. R. Wilson, (each receives 7); A. Robertson and B. H. T. Drake, (each receives 18)

OPEN HANDICAP (Saturday)—Capt. Tem-plar and W E Oliver, (scratch); H. Combe. receives 2; W. A. Ward, receives 7; D. M. Irvine, receives 7; H. Van Millingen, receives 8; A. Langley, receives 49; Dr. Bell, receives 49; Hon. C. E. Pooley, receives 49; F. B. Ward, receives 65 The open event and the club handicap are

to be decided by one and the same round of 18 holes, which is to be the first round played by all members entered for either of hese events. Members are requested to tee off" between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2:30 p m. LADIES' OPEN HANDICAP (Friday)-Mrs.

Combe, scratch; Mrs. Rawstorne, recieves 8; Miss Ward, receives 12; Miss Drake, receives 18; Miss Langley, receives 22; Miss Dansmuir, receives 25; Miss K Langley, receives 30; Mrs. Barnard, Miss Loewen, Mrs. Martin, Miss Crease, Miss Harvey, Miss Pooley, Miss A. Pooley, (each Members will kindly place their scores

in the box for that purpose in the blub house. The names of the winners will be made known on Saturday afternoon at the club house, when the prizes will be given away to the successful competitors Messrs. A. W. More, M. W. Waitt & Co., and J. Barneley & Co, have very kindly contributed to the list of prizes.

CRICKET.

TO MEET THIS EVENING. The committee of the Victoria Cricket Club meet at Dr. J. D. Helmoken's office this evening, when the matter of grounds for the coming season will be considered. Several suggestions have been made, and that a satisfactory decision may be arrived at a full attendance is requested. The committee will also take into consideration the offer of the Alameda Cricket Club to send a representative eleven to Victoria. The Alamedas have won the championship of y comes. (Applause.)

The meeting broke up with three cheers gloomy, but, rather, a happy release for the california two seasons in succession. A promise of moderate support from the for the Queen and for Messrs. Prior and pressive address, touching on the uncertainty public and cricket enthusiasts generally The next of life and pointing out how in times of would probably influence the club to take meeting of the association will be held in affliction the bonds of sympathy draw to. the responsibility of arranging a tour for the

> LACROSSE. NANAIMO IN LINE. The Free Press announces that "interest in lacrosse is apparently on the increase this year. The membership roll of the club, now quite a lengthy one, was further increased last evening by the admission of six new members. Arrangements have been made for the joint leasing of the Caledonian grounds by the Lacrosse club and the Dia-

mond Cycle club for the ensuing season." BASEBALL

SENIORS WORSTED BY JUNIORS The junior and senior nines of the Fernwood B. B. C. met yesterday in an excitsent a statement of the facts already made public to Ottawa, with his opinion that an investigation should be made.

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FOOTBALL.

A COLLEGE VICTORY. An interesting Association match wa played yesterday afternoon at Bescon Hill between Mr. J. F. Foulke's XI and Victoria College, resulting in a victory for the Col-

AQUATIC

WORLD FAMOUS YACHTS. Nice, March 27.—The Ailsa, Britannia and Valkyrie started to day in the race for the prizes sailed for last Saturday, when the judge disqualified the Ailsa and Britannia for starting before the signal was given. MR. CHUNGRANES says that his younger hild who was baptized on Sunday was not ve years old, as stated in yesterday's Cor. breezs. The Ailsa crossed the starting line at 10:44 20; Brittannia, 10:49 0; Valkyrie, 10:15 37. The Ailsa did not prove as stiff a 19th March, of apoplexy, Mr. Henry Carsburgh, of the well, for over thirty years treasurer of the in the last league of the race passed the

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

THE CITY.

A PLEASANT surprise party took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Godfrey, 53 Michigan street, on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the "warming" of their new residence. A very enjoyable time was

Mr. J. H. SIMPSON, senior member of the legal firm of Simpson & Simpson, Nanaimo, has been appointed police magistrate for the city of Nanaimo. Mr. Simpson was in town yesterday, but left for home in the after

tachment, he magnifies the light but at the same time is able to turn it down to any shade or color to suit the eyesight of the THE local society of spiritualists celebrated the 49th anniversary of spiritualism by a social hop in the A.O U W. hall last evening. The Bantley family orchestra supplied the music. The event in every re-

adies who had charge of the supper boasted THE city council spent yesterday afternoon and evening in private session discussing the estimates. A new arrangement made was the appointment of Mr. North. cott, city assessor, as purchasing agent in addition to his other duties. No regular

The business community of Douglas street witnessed a lively runaway yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Stadhagen's delivery rig came into collision with the buggy of Caretaker Sutherland, of the Old Men's Home. There was confusion worse con-Home. There was confusion worse confounded for a few moments, and when the wreck was cleared away it was found that one of the participants in the mix up had lost his cigar and the rival vehicle was minus a wheel. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

THE election held by the Law Society for benchers for the present year has resulted as follows: Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., Victoria; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., Victoria; L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., Vancouver; G. E. Corbould, QC. Westminster; Charles Wilson, QC., Vancouver; E. V. Bodwell, Victoria; E. A. Jenns, Westminster; A. St. G. Hamersley, Vancouver; H. A. Simpson, Nanaimo. Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q C., abtorney-general, is ex officio, a bencher of the society.

THE young ladies of the First Presbyterian church conducted a very successful and pleasant sale of work in the schoolroom yesterday afternoon and evening. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion. and there were many tables laden with a variety of goods which found ready sale. In the evening a musical programme, rendered principally by members of the choir of the church was furnished and enjoyed by a good sized audience. The sum secured by the double attraction—a substantial sum—will go toward the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society.

VICTORIANS having business connection fascinating city in the empire. Temples abound in and about Kyoto and it is the home of the finest products of Japanese looms.

TEMPERANCE hall was well filled last Tax Club's weekly meeting. Music and town for the last two days completing the recitations varied the addresses on the prothe club replied.

THE members of the Macdonald Club who attended at last evening's regular meeting spent a couple of hours very pleasantly.

Among the business transacted at the outset the matter of future meetings was discussed, in view of the fact that the elections are not to be held until after a session. The decision arrived at was to meet every second Wednesday; the senior Liberal Conservative association convening in the intervening weeks and to make the dates fall properly the Macdonaid Club will have the first of their fortnightly gatherings next Wednesday evening, when a smoking concert will be given. On Friday, April 5, a deputation from the club will go to Metchosin there to hold a public meeting, at which the Liberal Conservative candidates, Mesers. Earle and Prior, will give addresses.

THE licensing commissioners held special sitting yesterday to hear and determine two applications for transfers—the one for the Bee Hive and the other for the Prince of Wales saloon; both were adjourned until the 10th of April. In the first, the landlord, the lease of the premises being about expired, seeks to acquire additional powers under the new lease, the pow-

articles on a variety of subjects generally

having a local bearing and on the whole well written. The paper starts out with a fair advertising patronage. It seems deserving of the patronage of the newspaper readers of the Terminal City and those interested in its affairs. THERE has just been issued from the pub-

lishing house of Whiteford & Theoret, of Montreal, "A Practical Guide to Police Magistrates and Justices of the Peace, with an Alphabetical Synopsis of Criminal Law and an Analytical Index," by James Crankshaw, B.C.L, which, while it is invaluable to lawyers, should be in the hands also THOMAS DEMERS, of Victoria, has secured of all those who, though not educated to the a patent from the Dominion of Canada and legal profession, have nevertheless somethe United States for an improved lamp thing to do with the administration of quote from its preface: "The work is div powers, duties and responsibilities; the spect except in point of attendance sur-passed former dances of the society. The of having laid the finest tables set in the istrates and justices of the peace, the Rev. A. B. Winchester, who some months of having laid the finest tables set in the istrates and justices of the peace, the hall this year, and of this fact one did not need much persuasion to be convinced.

In the istrates and justices of the peace, the law. A. B. Winchester, who some months ago left here for Canton, China, to effenders, the modes of prosecuting in acquire a more perfect knowledge. addition to his other duties. No regular system has hitherto been followed in this respect and Ald. Macmillan brought in a subsequent proceedings by way of appeal, motion to appoint Mr. Northcott, on the ground that one man looking after that particular work would effect a saving in city alphabetical synopsis of the criminal law. alphabetical synopsis of the criminal law. Not the least valuable part of the work are Oriental scenes. Mr. W. H. Stewart, aneview has done great service to everyone interested in the enforcement of the criminal laws of the Dominion, and his work should be in the library, not only of every lawyer, but of every justice of the peace.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Wind storms with heavy falls of snow and rain were unpleasant features of the Danube's Northern voyage, completed yesterday. The ship reached Nanaimo on Tuesday and arrived here yesterday morning. She reports vegetation in northern latitudes as being completely covered with mountains being white from base to summit. The Danube brought a very small cargo consisting almost solely of dog-fish oil, which she landed at Nanaimo en route down. Her passengers on the down trip were: Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Snow, Miss J. Hunt, R. Draney, A. E. McKay, H. C. Snow, M. Dunnit and A. G. Harris. Included in the freight were the personal effects of the late Wm. McGarrie, whose tragic death at Shooshartiel bay is still fresh in memory.

These will be distributed among the relatives. The Danube brings word that an intertribal quarrel over territorial rights in the Naas river and tributary streams is in progress, and Indian Agent Todd has gone to the scene for the purpose of settling the difficulty.

THE " WRESTLER'S " SALE.

The sale of the barkentine Wrestler, now lying in Esquimalt harbor, was yesterday completed. The purchasers are Messrs. VICTORIANS having business connection with Japan will no doubt be interested in having the fact recalled that the fourth Industrial exhibition of Japan will be held this year at Kyoto, opening on April 1 and the wessel, has also an interest in her. The Wrestler belonged to the late Frederick will say in the morning that a large shipment of gold to America is likely to be made to morrow. The withdrawal of cash from ontinuing until July 31. This is the Japanese national exhibition, also being held Adams, and the sale was made through the market to-day is believed to be connected with the shipment. in commemoration of the one thousandth anniversary of the founding of Kyoto as the capital of Japan. Kyoto is now known as the Western capital though in reality no chandise. Messrs. Kennedy & Inglis will longer a seat of government. It is the most act as managing owners. The Wrestler will be taken over to Port Angeles to be fitted out, and will be registered under the Nicaraguan flag. Her carrying capacity is about 700,000 feet of lumber. Mr. D. M. Kennedy TEMPERANCE hall was well filled last night by the audience attending the Single manager of the Brunette mills, have been in

COURTESIES APPRECIATED.

the "Three Taxations" by Mr. William Berridge. Mr. Howell sang the solo in "Sound the Note of Single Tax," Mrs. Johnson and Miss Mesher gave a plane dueb; there were songs by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Forster; a recitation by Miss Gladdie Berridge, and an auto-harp and mouth organ dueb by Mrs. Johnson and Mr. F. Mallett. An opportunity was given for the audience to ask questions on the subject of single tax and members of COURTESIES APPRECIATED.

When the Tacoma was approaching Yokohama on February 6, the passengers took occasion to place on record their appreciation of the manner in which Capt. Crawford and the officers and employees of the vessel discharged their several duties. "No effort," they said, "has been spared by them to afford us every comfort and pleasure within their power, and the cordial friendship of good Capt. Crawford and his associate officers, we have much enjoyed. associate officers, we have much enjoyed and esteemed. We leave the steamer Tacoma with many pleasant memories of the days spent on board."

MARINE NOTES. The Westminster Columbian says : " A large scow has been towed over from Viotoria by the steamer Maude to receive the machinery from the wrecked steamer Irving.
The Irving was beached on a bar and is now far out of water. Until the river rises, next month, it will be impossible to get the next month, it will be impossible to get the scow alongside the wreck."

scow alongside the wreck."

The barge McDonald has been contracted for to carry stone from Haddington Island in place of the wrecked Pilot. She will be Hamilton, and to scotquar hamilton, and the second did with the New Westminster tug Confor the purpose. A donkey engine aboard the British ship

safely at Shanghai. The R.M.S. Empress of Chinas Radio de Congress of Chinas Radio de Congress of Chinas Radio de Hongkong yesterday.

THE "TACOMA" ARRIVES.

Prospects of Another Outbreak of the Dread Disease of the Orient, "The Black Death."

The British Ship "Aighurth" Supposed to Have Been Sighted 700 Miles Out.

A fifteen-day voyage from Yokohama to Victoria was completed by the Northern justice. In order to show the scope of this ing. During the greater part of the trip valuable work we can not do better than the steamer experienced fine weather, but vided into four divisions; the first treats of on nearing the coast south easterly winds the modes of and the formalities attending with heavy rains were encountered. About the appointment of justices of the peace and 700 miles off the Straits a loaded English police magistrates, and of their respective vessel loomed up on the horizon but at too second treats of the parties to the commission of crimes, and of the extent of the was, however, heading for the Straits and is oriminal law as to time, persons and place; believed to be the ship Aigburth, in which the third deals with the prosecution of event the stranger's appearance here may be oriminal offenders, the jurisdiction looked for in about a week. A familiar face of the oriminal courts and of mag. dictable offences, the procedure before and at the preliminary inquiry into charges triable by indictment, the procedure in summary trials of indictable offences, speedy trials and trials of iuvenile offencers, and charter in more perfect knowledge of the Chinese language. Accompanying Mr. Winchester is Nu Mang Hing, a very intelligent Chinese missionary. He has come to Victoria to assist Rev. Mr. Winchester in the company of the charter in the charter trials and trials of juvenile effenders, and the procedure in connection with the sum. Chinese mission work heretofore prosecuted going to Tacoma, being extremely tired of the numerous citations of decisions under the criminal laws which elucidate the text. and Mrs. Moorish were the only ladies in the saloon. There were fifty-two Chinese and two Japanese passengers, the majority of whom were destined for Victoria.

The Tacoma's freight list was a very large one, made up of sugar, rice, tea and other Oriental products of which 700 tons are for Victoria. The passengers confirm the cabled reports that there are strong prospects of another serious outbreak of black plague in China when the extreme hot weather comes. It is said that Canton is particularly susceptible to any attack of the dreadful disease as the place is in a most unsanitary condition. Other Chinese cities are said to be similarly conditioned. At snow to a considerable depth, the hills and Yokohama lay a large Victoria sealing fleet some having just got there.

HALIFAX, March 27 .- J. A. Macdonald, M. P., has been re-nominated for the Commons by the Conservatives of Victoria county. DELTA, Ont., March 27.—The Liberals of

South Leeds have nominated W. H. Freden-

burg for the Commons.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

KER-In this city, on the 26th inst., the wife of D. R. Ker, of a son. BERRY-On March 21, at 85 Carr street, the wife of Frank Berry, of a son.

DIED.

Billings—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 26th inst., Alfred O. Bill-ings, of Cheitenham, England, aged 19 years.

HEW TUCKETTS T. & B.

" Mahogany"

and "Black "

Newfoundland with Canada. It bhe most hard hardenis macrisher traw A donkey engine aboard the British ship
Nineveh exploded at Nanaimo on Tuesday.
Ship carpenter McPherson, aged 40, was
running the engine at the time and was fearfully scalded by stems about the head, arms,
and breast. He may die.

Bark Colusa, from Tacoma, has artivided
safely at Shanghai.

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EXCITEMENT IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 23. - The Reichstag to day rejected a proposal of its President that congratulations be offered Bismarck upon the occasion of his birthday. The President and Vice-President Buerlin resigned in consequence. A tremendous tumult prevailed in the chamber on the announcement of the

The best answer to such action would immediate dissolution. The nation plentiful and the weather perfect, these be an immediate dissolution. can help the government win battles at pioneers could not content themselves with

Eugene Richter's Freisnnige Zeitung says: into some other basin, gulch or valley, and "The wires which were worked in these again made camp. It was well on into the parliamentary scandals were pulled from summer before the party reached Trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all, suffice the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done; in all the party reached trail creek some shaft work has been done to be carried on the party reached trail creek shaft work has been done to be carried on the party reached trail creek shaft work has been done to be carried on the party reache parliamentary scandals were pulled from Friedrichsruhe, where the aim is to create dissensions between the reichstag and the dissensions between the reichstag and the government. The first act in the intrigue camp was done hurriedly and the party soon was the Emperor's Koenigsberg speech, the returned to the older camp of Rock creek the anti-socialist bill, which where they had the ore tested. The assays swept away Count Caprivi. The plan now showed a low percentage of copper, quite a is to sweep off Dr. von Boetticher, Fretherr value in silver and very little gold; for as is von Marschall and Prince Hohanlohe, and to push forward the Culenburgs and Count show a good gold value at surface, but it Herbert Bismarck. Treacherous intrigues increases with depth. Another party, conagainst the Reichstag loom up in the back ground.

The Reichsbote, Conservative: "We are in all the mining camps of this country), convinced that the attitude of the majority and several others, found their way into the will be felt as a disgrace by the nation. camp finding mineral indications but making and War Eagle stock a most desirable in We hope it will open the people's eyes to no locations. the true character of the present reichstag. The Volks Zeitung: "The reichstag acted in perfect harmony with the enormous majority of the nation. It has guarded its ever posted a location notice, and it was not

gnity against reactionists."

The Local Anzeiger: "In its most member of 1889, that the first location was made, when O. orable session the Reichstag has stigmatised itself as the great majority of Germans formerly thought impossible. The Post : "The majority has cast discredit upon a glorious past, but the jubilee of the people will wash away the ugly covered in several localities and the follow-

UNHAPPY NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, Nfid., March 23.—A public corded in Nelson, B. C., the then nearest meeting was held last night under the recording office. The owners had little auspices of the anti-confederation leaves. auspices of the anti-confederation league, riching their several owners, and bargained which opposes the plan for the union of with E. S. Topping to deed one of them to Newfoundland with Canada. It was one of him if he would pay cost of recording the the most enthusiastic meetings ever held there. Resolutions were passed requesting the received his deed.

Show to the nave a value in gold of from \$20 to \$300. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 100 feet or more, and further developed to the form which has received his deed. Canada, but to ask instead for a royal commission from England. The anti-cenfederation feeling is evidently very strong, and the plan of sending a delegation to Ottawa decidedly unpopular. However, popular clamor seems likely to prove of no avail. In all probability the delegation, which is already named, will and others by others. Whiteway continues seriously ill, and cannot in the delegation when they leave Newfoundland, but intends following them when sufficiently recovered. Besides the Premier, the delegation as namthe property has been under a continuous state of development and has now a shaft down over 350 feet with several levels run of Messrs. Robert will consist Bond, George Emerson and Edward the documents and other material will be ready for the delegates in done on it in shafts and drifts. The mine is equipped with a 55 hp. boiler, an air comtime for the next Halifax steamer. It is understood that the government has not yet asked for the co-operation of the opposition as regards confederation and is not likely pressor capable of handling 10 or more ed on a two and a half foot vein of free milling gold ore, and a five stamp mill is kept ing gold ore, and a five stamp mill is kept and all the build.

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daily, but it is making no attempt to more than keep the company out of debt and pay a small dividend, preferring to continue the development of the mine until railroad facilities are afforded. Among the owners of this mine are D. G. Corbin, president of the S. F. & N. and N. & Ft. S. and Red Montreal, March 26.—Ex-Warden Laviolette, of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, died to-day after a long illness.

TRAIL CREEK CAMP.

Story of the Discovery and Development of This Remarkably Rich Location.

Immerse Capital Put in and Dividends Quickly Coming-A Lively Prospect.

There is so much inquiry about the mines of Trail Creek that it seems wise to publish tender this article for publication therein. THE DISCOVERY.

SPOKANE M OUNTAIN

ALIGE

the many "fair indications," but pushed on

sisting of the Thrasher brothers, George and

HISTORY.

Thus the camp was visited and left by

Bordeau and N. Hoover located the Lily

May on the discovery of Bowman and part-

The next year several other prospecting

parties entered the country and ore was dis-

ing named claims were located with others

Le Roi, Center Star, Idaho, Nickel Plate

Later in the season of 1890, the Josie,

Mountain View, St. Elmo, Number One,

Enterprise, Yellow Jacket, C & C., Monte

DEVELOPMENT.

During the latter part of the summer a

controlling interest in the Le Roi was sold

to Spokane parties who immediately begun

work and the following year made a ship-

ment of the ore to Butte. Since that time

50 feet apart, having nearly 800 feet of work

daily, but it is making no attempt to more the work.

Georgia, Gopher, Zilor, Mayflower

transient existence: The War Eagle,

Ben (both as well known as George Bowman

TRAIL

Total's

(From the Northwest Mining Review, Spokane) \$50 per ton in gold and copper. Oliver Durant and A. Tarbet, both resi-

dents of this city at the time, bonded the an article descriptive of the discovery, his-tory and development of the camp in a journal which is read generally by mining men, and to accompany the same with a pany managers, and it perhaps was due to the recommendations of the captain more map of the mines, which though not entirely correct in detail, will give one a general idea of the mines and their location. I know of no paper or periodical which so regularly ing of a number of properties, among them being the War Eagle, to Mr. Pugh and assoand so generally finds its way into the clates. Upon bonding the War Eagle, Mr. mining sections of the Northwest as the Pugh returned to San Francisco, reported Northwest Mining Review, and I therefore to his associates, who to satisfy themselves of the wisdom of the investment sent a Mr. McMillan to examine the camp and property and report to them, which he did; and During the season of 1887, George Bowman most unfortunately for his company, ad-

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gress that "the conversations in

consent to any extended plan of rec

points commission to investigate the question

arrangement, Congress paid as little atten-

tion to the representations of United States citizens as it was in the habit of paying to

those of Canada and Great Britain. In

1874 there seemed for some time a prospect

that the much sought arrangement might be

made. Mr. Mackenzie sent Hon. George

Brown to Washington and he met from the

treaty was drawn up, only to be rejected in

secret session by a senate in political sym

pathy with the administration. In 1878

the Canadian parliament embodied in

the tariff act an offer of reciprocity in

as in the case of a former offer of the same kind, no notice was taken of it

In 1887 Sir Charles Tupper made an offer of

receprocity to the United States in connec-

tion with the negotiations then going on in

U.S. commissioners would not even ask

regard to the Atlantic fisheries ; but the

proposal, and the arrangement in regard to the privileges of U.S. fishermen in Canadian

waters was ignominiously rejected by the senate, as had been the brown treaty. In

senate, as nad seen the Brown treaty. In 1891 Sir John Thompson went to Washing-ten, in pursuance of an understanding with Mr. Blaine, then secretary of state of the United States, and found that President

Harrison had gone on a political tour, and

from the President power to consider

a considerable number of articles;

overnment there a favorable reception.

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of the workings, but the west drift has developed the choicest ore body in the mine.

about \$50 in gold and 5 per cent copper.

ings, more ore in sight than the mine is cap-

italized for (capital \$500,000), a dividend

paid last month of over \$32,000, the ore bins

all full and no debts, make the owners happy

veatment but difficult to buy. James Clark

is superintendent of the mine and has shown

a skill in the economical and rapid develop

ment of the property only to be acquired

by years of experience in the art of mining.

change of ownership, the Josie is now owned by Messrs. F. C. Loring and Geo. T. Crane

Two tunnels have been run on the mine

developing from three to six feet of ore,

which like that of the others, increase in

gold and several ounces in silver to the ton.

Several shipments have been made, and the

owners are so well satisfied with the outlook

that Mr. Loring, who has just returned

from the East, placed a large order for

O. Durant and L. Carter are the principal

owners of the Nickel Plate, which carries

the highest grade ore in the camp. Assays show it to have a value in gold of from \$25

ment is projected. A steam hoist, built by

The Cliff, owned by S. M. Wharton and

others, has been developed to some extent as have several other claims in the district,

but the above named and described proper-

ties may now be considered the mines of the

camp, though the list is sure to be greatly

Formerly in speaking of the O. K. and

I. X. L. mines on Spokane mountain, about

two miles to the west of the Le Roi, they were spoken of as being in Sheep Creek dis-

trict, but they properly belong and are now included in the Trail Creek district. These

Oudin, D. J. Hughes and others is a divi-

augmented before the end of 1895.

on Iron Works of this city, is used

machinery with which to work it.

to raise the ore and waste.

ings necessary, together with a blacksmith steadily at work on \$250 rock. A large

shop, assay office and an expensive hotel building, which the present able manager,

Mr. Geo. Bent, does not think a good property to own in connection with the mine, and which will probably be sold. Roy also part owner, is superintendent. Mr. Burdaal, an experienced mill man, has just to the company. The Mr. Geo. Bent, does not think a good prop-

H. Clark is assayer for the company. The Burdial, an experienced mill man, has just mine could easily raise 100 tons of ore been engaged to attend to that portion of

value with depth, now being worth \$45 in

this city and a Wisconsin gentleman,

After many ups and downs, lawsuits and

Mountain railroad companies; Austin Corbin, second official of the same roads; E. J.
Roberts, consulting engineer of the above mentioned roads; W. M. Ridpath, attorney in this city; W. J. C. Wakefield, Col.
I. N. Peyton, George Forster and others, of which is the Rossland Miner, a bright was too busy to bother about Canada's trade affairs.

Canada has fourteen times intimated her readiness to make a reciprocal trade arrangement with her neighbor. Once only was a treaty made, and at the earliest possible moment the United Stabase denounced I. N. Peyton, George Forster and others, or which is the Red Mountain railway are corthe company is \$2 500,000, which is held at par. There is no indebtedness, the improvements are easily worth \$100,000, the ore in sight and blocked out will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, the company has paid a dividend of \$8,000, and the ore bins are full. The value of the ore is about of a smelter there, which is given as a reason for the recent visit of the Butte smelt. son for the recent visit of the Butte smelt-ing people, who also bonded and purchased Mr. Blaine, when he was secretary of state,

(From the Montreal Gazette.) The reciprocity treaty of 1854 was the reand others were prospecting along the streams and on the mountains along the International boundary, camping in convenient ternational boundary convenient ternational bou gated by the Washington government on

several properties. Prospectors will swarm plainly intimated that Canada could get the the hills this year and they are already ar-

will be one of the liveliest camps in the entire northwest from this time on. The out-

riving.

There is no doubt but that Trail Creek cel of the United States.

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that "it seemed to be impossible for the Canadian government, in view of its present political relations and obligations, to extend to Américan goods a preferential treatment over those of other countries. As Canada sult of the third attempt by Canada to effect was a part of the British Empire they did was transferred from the supreme court of an arrangement for preferential trade rela- not consider it competent for the Dominion tions with the United States. It was abroagreement with the United States, from the benefits of which Great Britain and its colonies would be excluded." President Harrison, ings on Morday were practically a comproin a message to congress in June, 1892, speaking of reciprocity with Canada, said:

4. A treaty that should be reciprocal in fact will be remembered that the Idaho was sunk and of mutual advantage, must necessarily about six years ago in the Straits. factured articles, and have secured to the United States a free or favored in roduc-United States a free or favored in roduction of these articles into Canada as against the world." "The world" includes river captains in the far West, Capt. J. D. Miller, of the Rootenay country, called at ready to accept the United States' position and negotiate on a basis that would mean giving a foreign nation's goods a preference over those from the Mother country which protects us—and which has repeatedly protects us—and which has repeatedly protected us against United States aggression there is not the slightest assurance that any thing would come of it. The receiprocity clauses of the McKinley tariff law were not meant to include Canada in their scope.
While Mr. Blaine, who designed them, was secretary of state of the United States, he
would not receive the Control of the United States, he would not negotiate with Canada under St. Paul and Stillwater he will refit and rethem, though he did with all the second rate powers of South and Central America, not one of whom buys from the United States anything proportionate to Canada's imports from the republic. The idea is strong in the United States that Canada can be frozen into annexation. It was behind the abrogation of the treaty of 1854. It was behind the McKinley bill. It was seen

principle opposed to reciprocity treaties. at those ngures. Several sea captains said that if non-union men go over to the union They abrogated last year the clauses of the tariff law under which the Blaine arrange will tie the ships up rather than run their resignations.

All the evening papers got out extra editions to announce the Reichstag's decision.

The Neueste Nachrichten, Bismarckian, said: "The Grand Duke of Baden saw the Reichstag twenty five years after the creations of mineralized quartz.

Reichstag twenty five years after the creations of mineralized quartz.

The War Eagle in the fall of 1893, and in May of last year they interested Patrick Clark, J. A. Finch and B. C. Kingsbury, all wealthy mining men, who have operated for several years in the countries. That deputation consisted of No one who has studied the history of past training and would practically bend to the United States.

No one who has studied the history of past training can believe that

Cour d'Alenes. Such men de not long allow Messrs. Galt (Sir A. T.), Howland, Smith reciprocity negotiations can believe that a property which they own to remain idle and Henry, and the outcome of its efforts and the work already projected was pushed was a memorandum in which these gentle their renewal would result in any good to with as much rapidity as possible until the long cross-cut tunnel reached the vein, 370 brought to the conclusion that the Congression Canada. No one who has studied this history and listens to the promises to secure refeet from the mouth. Other tunnels are sional Committee of Ways and Means " no ciprocity that the Liberals are making in some parts of the country can believe that they are meant for any but deceptive pursome shaft work has been done; in all, sufficient development to expose the greatest ore value in the camp.

The treaty cased to have effect in 1866, and imme-The ore has increased in value from the diately afterwards Lord Russell made

apex of the vein to the sump at the bottom overtures to the United States government CHEST TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA on behalf of Canada for its renewal, but, like the efforts of Messrs. Galt, Howland, Eight feet of ore having an average value of Smith and Henry, they were of no effect. The belief that reciprocity with the United sufficient development to make a daily out-put of an hundred tons or more, good build-to Canada's commercial prosperity was States was very important, if not essential, strong in the public mind, however, and in 1868 there was embodied in the Dominion Find fault with the cook if statutes provisions for a renewal of the the pastry does not exactly arrangement of 1854. This action passed unnoticed at Washington. In 1869, again, suit you. Nor with your wife the British minister to the United States, either-perhaps she is not to at the instance of the Canadian government, brought the matter before the authorities at Washington, and Sir John Rose went to that city to press it. So futile were his afforts, and so little attention did the United States government give to him, that President Grant reported to conusing for shortening. Lard lation thereto which had been held is indigestible you know. But were too informal to be made the subject of if you would always have an official report." In the regotiations of 1871, arising in connection with the Atlantic fishery commission (the truth in regard to which is very forcibly told in the recently issued Life of Sir John Macdonald), a proposal that salt, coal and fish, the product of the two nations, should be admitted free reciprocally into each was made and discussed. Cakes, pies, rolls, and bread and abandoned through the action of the palatable and perfectly di-United States representatives. They could, they declared, "hold out no hope that the gestible, order the new short-Congress of the United States would give its ening, "COTTOLENE," for your free admission of the products of the two countries." In 1873 a somewhat novel in-terest was excited on behalf of the reciprocity idea, when the United States National Board of Trade memorialized Congress to ap-Though the intimation was made that Sold in 3 and 5 pound Canada would acquiesce in any reasonable

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The old case of the United States v. the the treasury, remitting the penalty upon tire northwest from this time on. The output at this date would easily exceed 300 tons daily if railroad facilities were afforded.

Sy. E. Nitz.

Cause it contemplated the extension to the goods of Great Britain of the advantages to be extended under the suggested arrangement to those of the United States. He reported that the United States secured that the payment by the rational coast States and coast, aggregating \$2,411 10. This suit was originally commenced in the territorial court, in which the United States secured the payment by the Pacific Coast Steamship judgment against the claimant and stipulators in the sum of \$30,000 upon a conviction for smuggling. The case was appealed to the supreme court of the territory, and the state to the circuit court of the United

> A PIONEER CAPTAIN. The following is from the St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "One of the two oldest Great Northern headquarters He passed through St. Paul in 1848 just served as captain of steamers on the Pend d'Oreille, the Willamette, the Columbia, the christen the steamer Pend d'Oreille, which he also runs from Newport, Idaho, to Box Canyon, Wasb. He will call this steamer the Metaline, since its course is through the Metaline territory. Capt. Miller has with him some remarkable specimens of ore from Eastern Washington.'

THE WAGES QUESTION. in the contemptuous treatment of the Canadian delegates in 1891. It has had a new birth of late, due largely to the work of Ross, of the schooner Fred E. Sander, who birth of late, due largely to the work of Farrer and Wiman, and somewhat to the unwise and unpatriotic utterances of public men in Canada, who, for selfish political purposes, have not hesitated to deory and belie the strength and resources and patriotism of their own people. It had expression only last month in an article by Andrew Carnegie, a denationalized British subject, which has been widely and favorably spoken of in the United States. The Democrats are on principle opposed to reciprocity treaties. vessels at a loss.

HELD ON TWO COUNTS

Magistrate Macrae yesterday gave his depision in the case of Captain James Hunter, charged with supplying liquor to Indian Mary at Quateino. The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or to go to jail for three months. Mr. Gregory, for the defence, gave verbal notice that the case will be appealed. Captain Hunter was leaving the court room when he was called back and a charge of trading without a license was preferred against him.

Mr. Gregory protested against the [charge being laid, as he was under the impression that it was the cutcome of Hunter ting in the witness box the day before that ne had no license for his schooner. Supt. Hussey, however, explained that the inormation upon which the charge was made was altogether independent of the liquor case. The hearing of the case was adjourned till Friday, and in the meantime a deposit of \$100 is in the hands of the police for Huner's appearance. Pending the appeal in the liquor supplying case the provincial police hold \$200 of Hunter's money to cover

OSBORNE, Isle of Wight, March 23 .- Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, private secretary to Queen Victoria and keeper of the privy ourse, is said to be in a moribund condition.





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