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UALITAL NULLO.	to manufacture mining machinery. The greater part of our ores in the Selkirk range that are at present being de-	AMERICAN NEWS.	ago, in order to pay off the workmen, he borrowed \$1,000 from a money lender named Moll, and then departed for other	CABLE NEWS.	city of 120,000 feet per day, was shipped north on the last trip of the steamer. Legal proceedings have been com-	OUR CABLE LETTER.	hold in Germany, but combinations amongst work people are now being rapidly established there. Employes	CABLE NEWS.
mendments to the P. O. Act	veloped, and have been rendered ac- cessible by the Canadian Pacific Rail-	Sir Inlian Pauncafota Pro	fields.		military reservation in Juneau by the	Another Phase of the Soudan	in every steel manufacturing and cotton spinning centre have already formed strong combinations and it is announced	Mount Vesuvius Again in a
	way, are ores carrying silver. These ores require both plain and coarse con- centration. After concentration they are shipped to the smelting works.		SAN DIEGO, May 3J. W. Williams, reported to be a colored man of English	· · ·	United States. The property is occu- pied by squatters who contest the gov- ernment's claim.	Question.	these lines of business, owing to the profitable state of their trade, will concede any moderate claims rather than	State of Eruption.
ictor a Rifles Removed from the	There is no machinery manufactured in		birth, but a naturalized citizen, writes to the Sun from Ensenada a long letter in which he narrates how unjustly he	ment to Drop the Sugar Bill.	The schooner Alpha, which left Sitka on March 12th for Yakitut with a party of prospectors, returned on April 10th in	tives and Unionists.	run the risk of strikes. As it is gener- ally admitted, the work people are	Presentation of the Duchess of Marlborough to the Queen.
Revenue and Expenditure for the entry Months English april 30th	sompany was formed for the purpose of stablishing smelting works on a small cale in Vancouver. This company pro-	Romantic Marriage in California-Color-	has been treated by the Mexican auth- orities. He states he was arrested on a	Continuation of Parnell's Cross-Examina- tion-Dervishes Executed-French	of prospectors, returned on April 10th in tow from Salisbury Sound. Her rudder and rigging were injured in a severe storm while going up the coast. She is being refitted and will be sent out seal-	The Charge Against the Editor of the "Volks Zeitung"-The Anticia ated	compromise is hardly possible, especially as the views of the employees and em- ployers are widely different. Already	Timothy Harrington Insists Upon Appear-
Make a Good Showing.	ured from Fraser & Chalmers, Chicago, Il their machinery, their boilers, their ngines, their water jacket furnaces,	ada Grave Robbers Captured-J. G. Blaine Convalescent.	charge of firing a pistol inside the city limits, which is contrary to the city ord- inance. He denied having committed	sia	being refitted and will be sent out seal- ing. A petition has been circulated through-	Strike in Germany.	demands for higher wages and the short- ening of the working day by one hour have been put forward in various places	ing in London in His Prison Garb and with His Head Shaved.
rom Our Own Correspondent.) wA. May 3.—The changes under	nd a variety of other articles. I have he invoice here, but it would take		the offence, but was taken to jail and not permitted to give bonds. While in jail he was so badly beaten as to be in	LONDON, May 5Parnell, upon re-	out the territory asking for the appoint- ment of Col. Peter French as United States marshal of the territory.	(From Our Own Correspondent.) LONDON, May 4.—The Soudan drama seems to be entering on its fifth act, and	so widely apart as to leave little doubt that a general strike is sooner or later inevitable.	Duchess of Marlborough Presented. LONDON, May 4.—The much discussed
to m Wednesday next, when the	xpensive article used by them in hese works is the water jacket	Pauncefote, the new British min- ister, accompanied by several mem- bers of the legation, called and were	great need of medical treatment, and he asserts that was denied him. Williams states that he is a dealer in second-hand goods, but that the Mexicans have such	knowing "Number One," either under	creasing in width, and in the bottom of	it is possible that within a few days	EX-KING MILAN. M. Ristics, chief of the Servian Re-	question, whether the American Duchess of Marlborough would be received at court was happily settled by the pre-
o cents: registration fee to the Canada, five cents: and the	nd have never been manufactured in anada. The only bit of machinery I	formally received by the secretary this morning. Later, they went to the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	never heard Lgan associated with the	the shaft the ore now measures 14 inch- es. In the neighborhood of $$2,000$ worth of ore has been taken ont in sinking this	astrophe has taken place, and Mahdism has become a thing of the past. The	in the London Standard that ex-King Milan had been mesmerised by Madame	sentation of that lady to the Queen at
om one-half to one ounce	the Blake crusher. They obtained	White House, where Secretary Blaine formally presented Sir Julian to the President. The new British minister's	Our standing of the out	of the "martyrs." A sensational in-	shaft. Some very rich free gold ore was struck this week in one of the workings	wide empire which the Mahdi built for himself out of the elements of discontent	der her influence. The only part	ager Duchess of Mariborough. 116
mening of five million for the	at it is mining muchinery more	address was as follows: "Mr. President.	SAR FRANCISCO, May 3.—Among the cargo of the steamer San Bias, which	examination, occurre when Webster quoted a statemen ha hade by Parnell during the debate on the Forster bill in	on the Takou Consolidated. From all accounts the present management is well satisfied with the result of their	fanaticism with its transiental gleams f hope on the other, has crumbled gray,	of the story that is plausible is that Milan was very much influenced by Madame Christichs. But this re- quired no peculias appothesis to explain it. M. Ristics further said: "In 1885 Milan allowed himself to be led on into	ary attention by reason of her exquisite costume and superb jewels, which in- cluster the dor was that adorned the first functions of Marlborough on the oc-
sh Columbia is just issued.	onnection with their mill. But there	august Sovereign, accrediting me as her	nine boxes of oranges. The boxes were from Maratlan, and were consigned to	accord to amint in Inclantil Oin Dich			Milan allowed himself to be led on into war against Bulgaria. It was a wicked, aimless war, and it was fought by the	first Duchess of Marlborough on the oc- casion of her reception at the court of Queen Anne.
ting character.	he Blake crusher, I refer to the Comet ock crusher for concentration. The	potentiary to the United States. In fulfilling this pleasing duty, I	this city. As the unloading of the ves- sel's cargo was in progress, the boxes excited the suspicions of the customs	asked Parnell if he believed that state- ment when he made it ?	pecting trip. The ore is from an 18- inch vein, and is almost solid mineral.	languishing in a scarcity of food which drives its inhabitants daily over the	Servians as such wars are generally fought. Milan was never at the right	The French Expesition. PARIS, May 4.—The royalist senators
active militia. In consequence, cr	rusher and the Foster rock crusher for	cial importance of the mission, Her Ma-	officers owing to their unusual shape. The officers opened one of the boxes and	an exaggerated statement. Sir Richard Webster—Did you or did	from the surface croppings gave returns of \$313 silver and \$1.50 gold. The boys	noint to which he has sent them The	the failure of the first attempt to rush the frontier, it became evident that the	and deputies have announced that they will attend the Versailles fetes on Sun-
btain.	aid before, the only class of machinery	wanting on my part to faithfully dis-	portion of the box was packed with cigars, which were surrounded with	Parnell admitted he had made the	the ground, they were unable to pros- pect their find, but located it, and will	about him, and to complete the picture,	saster, Milan was the first to retire. From that moment his life has not been worth	day. As a matter of fact, it may be said that no invitations have been issued to the ceremonies attending the opening
ING MACHINERY.	WE HAVE NO FREE GOLD ORE	Her Majesty and her people have so much at heart. The people and friend	eight cases found them also filled with cigars, all of which were seized and con-	at least extravagant. He had never withdrawn the statement. His purpose	They have called it the "Live Yankee." The exact location of the find is kept a	lieutenant had captured Khartoum	out reason, and was imprudent enough to let the world, including the king	of the exposition. There are very few distinguished notables in Paris and two representatives from each foreign power
Industry.	ay exist, but our experience is that there a little depth the ore is found in there minerals and other processes are	and strengthens, if possible, the many	nscated by the customs oneers. The seizure amounted in value to about \$60,-000.	The state of the s		erable uncesiness among the friends of	A weak character and pleasure seeker, Milan felt himself unequal to work his	will be asked to receive President Car- not in the main vestibule. All the charge d' affairs, except the Russian
rd, member for Cariboo, made ng remarks on the necessity ye	ill see their way to placing for a few ears reducing, mining and smelting	ties which unite those two great Eng- lish-speaking countries, is destined to exercise the most beneficial influence for the advancement of civilization and the		The Mob Has Its Way. DUBLIN, May 3.—Messrs. Tanner, O'Connor and Condon, whose senten-	Durfan Donola Tille att an in Co	old agent of his, three months ago with-	able in his having given it up.	representative, will attend the inaugural ceremonies.
id :	e have these companies manufacturing	promotion of happiness throughout the world. I believe the citizens of the	as watchman on the Northern Pacific	ces were confirmed to-day, were con- veyed from Tipperary to Clonmel jail this afternoon. An enthusiastic crowd	ton is Assured.	drew his influence to the district west and south of Bahr el Gazelle, making Kutahis his principal centre and getting	EASTERN CANADA.	All Were Invited. ROME. May 14.—In reply to an in- quiry in the Chamber of Deputies, re-
				net the prisoners at the station and cheered them again and again. The prisoners refused to enter the prison	Report that Sir John will Take the	the frontier on the southern limits of Darfour, Seebehr is of opinion that he is now friendly to Emin and certainly	Launch of the New Steel	garding the announcement that Count Menalrea, the Italian Ambassador to
vers, with the hope of in- overnment to accede to the Co	ompany, and the Engersoll Rock Drill I ompany, of Montreal; and if it could	Her Majesty's people. I am also con-	Tully has been arrested.	ran, which was ready to take them to ail from the depot. A desperate strug- gle ensued between the guards and the T	he Weldon Extradition Bill is Retro-	opposed to the Mahdi. Seebehr be- lieves him to have now at his disposal a force of between forty and		France, would not attend the opening exercise of the exposition, Signor Crispi, the premier, stated that the foreign am- bassadors had been officially invited to
mbia and the legislature c, and in the petitions re-	their interest that this machinery ould be put on the free list r a few years in order to	you preside, I shall meet with that spirit of justice and concllation for f which its statesmen are so eminently	SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—A despatch from Washington this morning stated	The crowd became frantic, and the po- ice finally, in order to avert a riot, al-	active—Erastus Wyman Lectures on Commercial Union.	would, therefore, be valuable, and the	The Proposed Race Between O'Con-	Dessadors had been officially invited to participate in the opening ceremonies. Therefore the absentees had no political significance.
aver and at Victoria. It very great importance to jec	velop the mineral wealth of British blumbia, I think they would not ob- t. As soon as we have that wealth	distinguished. Such qualities it will the environment of the second seco	that the navy department had stated her the cruiser Charleston would make enter trial trip to-morrow to Santa Bar-	owed the men to walk to jail, with the exception of Dr. Tanner, whose foot vas severely wounded. He was taken	(From Our Own Correspondent.)	affairs of the Mahdi upon the southern frontier of the Soudan may be disposed of. Emin, he thinks is doing well, and believes that in a few days a message di-	Difficulty in Identifying the Remains of	fimothy Marrington in Prison Garb.
f very great importance ate	ed these companies will reap the bene-	hiplomatic functions at the time of the Washington centennial, when a national wibute is being offered by this country	para channel. Enquiry regarding the in wruth of the despatch was made at the office of the Union Iron Works, where	Dervishes Executed.	y holds that the Weldon extradition ill is retroactive. The clause in the act	ectly from Stanley will be received by the northern route, which Subehr de-	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	DUBLIN, May 4.—The Dublin Tele- graph is authority for the statement that William O'Brien has been uncon-
should be encouraged, the step should be taken up inion government and der	It will then be to the interest of e country that the duty should be put an these articles of machinery in or- t	to the greatest of her sons, will ever be associated in my memory with the dis- inguished honor I have had this day.	Charleston leaving on her trial trip had in	een executed at Wady Halfa for com- nitting outrages upon women and chil-	rimes committed after the coming into t	forder and civilization and well die	The Grand Trunk Disaster. HAMILTON, Ont., May 4.—There are	ditionally released from prison. Tim- othy Harrington, whose release was also ordered, refused to go to London to
elopment of our mineral pos	notinfied that fortanias for this	of being presented to the chief magis- rate of the United States."	Five Dollars Damages.	ren. n Banquet. ta	ecessary, as the statute would hav-	posed towards the Egyptian govern- nent.	still thirteen unidentified bodies of the	testify before the commission except in poison garb and with his head and face poisely shaved.
that policy is to encour- ment of our national re-	this matter, and before long assist the velopment of our Province in this	San Francisco, May 3Frank MC-	rustee Demke against A. W. Delacey, to	onsul-General Waller, Sir John Puls- ti	nterpretation of the extradition trea- es, and the statutes, is that they are stroactive. If the clause said the pro-	Notwithston dia a all that has here	move the supposed remains of the latter, which they identified by some clothing worn by the deceased, but Thos, and J	White Book on Samoan Affairs. BERLIN, May 4.—A white book on
believe there is no Pro-	BEATEN BY DEMONS.	o the Melbourne exposition, has re- urned to the city. On being questioned in	After a four days' trial, the jury award- a	nd cheering he presented Waller with colossal silver loving cup, making at he same time a complimentary speech	d before the not come into fores that	hat many of the supporters of the gor	one of the victims, objected and wish to	Samoan affair's contains the refutation by Dr. Knapp, late German consul to Samoa, to the report published in the
ore by the National ne Province of Brit- I believe that province H0 come one of the greatest	errors of a Chicago Insane v	vith regard to the exhibition. Mr. Mc- coppin said that 2,000,000 people had isited it. Considering that the popu-	SAN FRANCISCO, May 2A. Funk, a	er.	The first application for milmar locio	vay of any such heroic course. The split	buried here and a stone erected to their a memory. Mr. Sterns was here to re-	tion to American property during the
provinces in the Do- ossibly one of the	13,	,000,000. this was a very good showing. peaking of Australia's attitude on the	oung sugar refinery employee, was aught in a portion of the machinery his afternoon and horribly mangled. He	SAN FRANCISCO, May 3The bar- entine City of Papeete, Bemde, master,	al union here to right under the aus-	een extended by Chamberlain's explan- tions. There are strong unionists in he house who provide that is the	Peekskill, N. Y., but objection was taken it on the ground of uncertain identification, An arrangement will likely be made	Brazilian Parliament.
of America. to this time, we have	Cruelty—A Strong Man Kicked and Sa Tortured to Death.	aid: "You may remember that in my beech at the parting banquet given to be. I remarked how necessary it would	ably die.	now 52 days out from Tahiti for this ort, and is therefore greatly overdue. In shipping circles many are of the	imination against England even if	laving a tendency to go on steadily	taken to their homes by their friends.	RIO JANEIRO, May 4.—The Blazilian Parliament was opened by the Emperor co-day. In his speech he congratulated
, because we autifulle	CHICAGO, May 2.—Coroner Mertz and	e for the Samoan group to maintain heir autonomy. Well, the Ger- nan ambassador, who was present. S	SAN FRANCISCO, May. 3.—The United attacks grand jury this afternoon re-	pinion that the vessel was lost, or dis- bled in the hurricane which proved so R	In the contest in Compton County, ufus Pope is expected to be elected by	hey believe that a great and bold de- parture will be necessary before long to .	here in search of Mr. Olivan, of Alma, who he believed was killed; but he was	Parliament upon the good relations ex- sting between Brazil and other nations, and stated the finances of the country
enues which were de- to	the cause of the death of Robert the rns, a patient in the insane asylum as	ery foolishly left the room. Before this the Australians seemed to have been glasleep on the Samoan question, and ap-	le, who was arrested on April 27th ast while attempting to smuggle 65 tael	London, May 3.—The returns of the	ilway portfolio.	neans that the "Third" party would	There still remain two children among the dead for which no enquiry has been	were in a satisfactory condition.
uty on mining ma- out 30 per cent. all Cro	Jefferson. Attendants Richardson, pagan and Bechs, who are charged the tr	arently ignored the important position be hese islands held in regard to their Ja rade interests. After this, however,	oxes of opium from the steamer Rio de se aneiro.	ommerce of the Suez canal show that eventy-eight per cent. of the ships pas- ng through the canal are British.	CONDENSED DESPATCHES.	ervatives, and that the newly formed	Gremmet, of Chicago, were to-day posi- tively identified by Miss Eva Stupp, a a	NAPLES, May 4.—Mount Vesuvius is gain in an alarming state of eruption. Vast streams of lava are coming down
of British Colum- bt that we have a We have gold, brot	. The dead man's widow and her the ther testified that Burns was in good at	t Tasmania, presented an address to	Business Failures. NEW YORE, May 3.—The business allures in the United States are 185; in	London, April 3 The Times advises	r in the world, is dead.	rish policy conceding almost everything	of Chicago. The identification was made t perfect by the stockings, linen and dress t	he Pompeii side of the mountain, hreatening destruction to a large mount of projecty.
doubt the mineral and ent of which has re- was	that the only abrasion on his body on one of his legs, which had been	v maintaining her treaties, guarantee- a	anada 29. Total 214, compared with total of 213 for last week and 246 the	The French Elections Postponed.	Rev. Dr. Sutherland leaves Toronto	the there are unionists in the house of the	that city this afternoon.	Decided Against the Tenants. DUBLIN, May 4.—Sir Charles Russell.
naming Washington that	The most damaging testimony was t of Charles Beck, a reporter, who		eek last year 234. G	overnment intends to postpone the an	d organize a conference.	osely as any Gladstonian that the	to dow Townh Barry O'Court to	rbitrator in the dispute between the enants and landlord on the Vande- sur estate, has decided that the ten-
, but goes north, and and that the only portions he v	was an eve-witness to much of the th	DENVER, Col., May 3Last week		1990.	Dispatches from South Africa an	nd are prepared therefore to face the b eccessity of standing outside till the f ext general election. It is perfectly	ormation that Searle, champion oars- in an of the world, has deposited a for-	nts shall pay a year's rent to March, 887.
in Alaska and in to		ad been robbed of the body, and she	"The Manine" Matched	LONDON, May 3Rochefort has of	alter Campbell, third son of the Duke ha	the to prophecy that whatever else may frappen at dissolution the country will on the country will be ave only two parties before it.	world on the Thames. England : but to	he Remaining Danmark Passengers. London, May 4.—The Hamburg line
he United States, and - W	Vitness detailed at great length re-	rs. Detectives here arrested R. Green- da		id returned to London. He had ap- ho ied to the French Government for a vil	rses have been purchased at Belle- lle by Wm. Templeton of Vancouver	On Weunesday next a conference win I	posited five hundred dollars with H. J. fr P. Good, sporting editor of the Empire. Y	teamer Wieland, Capt. Barend, sailed rom the Azores on April 29th for New York, with the passengers of the lost
which are to be seen cuse e Province of British the	which he acts of bruanty which he ac- which he attendants of inflicting upon unfortunate man. He declared that the patient was not unruly but seemed and	7. O. Bacon and J. C. McCoy. The Gauge shad drawn up an agreement re- niring the utmost secrecy, and promis-	alifornia athletic club on the 28th of of be we	attending his son's funeral, and had en assured that the necessary papers of ould be forwarded at once, but they Ge	At Los Angeles, the jury in the breach promise suit of Frances Dykes against bo. Stonevery, returned a verdict of	tives of the various commercial cham-	Foronto, to be forwarded to the London D	anmark, who were left there by the teamer Missouri.
eater area than in any daze	ed and incapable of understanding in, for t was wanted of him. Beck told th	g death to any one who should give in- rmation regarding the robbery. One of the thieves made a full confession, and in	The Death Penalty.	ere not sent, and he returned here dis-	b,000 for plaintiff. Charles Acord, a boy about 15 years go age, has been brought to Winnipeg be	te ports of London, Liverpool, Glas- ow and Cork, to consider measures to taken for diminishing the percentage	The New C. P. Steamer. OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 4The is	Harrington and O'Brien Released. DUBLIN, May 4.—Orders have been sued to the prison authorities for the
can find felt by the and placing mining machin- then	Burns were given cold baths and th n left shivering in a cold room for Ce	nere is but little doubt of their guilt. di ne of the prisoners is a prominent gro- try dealer, and the others are all well	ct of guilty and fixed the penalty as eath.	London, May 3The race for a da	e is suffering from hydrophobia and is to	Great Britain. Of over 700 leading	new steamship Manitoba, being con- tructed here for the Canadian Pacific, T was launched to-day. She will be ready	elease from jail of Wm. O'Brien and imothy Harrington.
s in eastern Canada— tario, and a few in at are manufacturing and	Burns was ordered to sit on a ch. He seemed not to understand, was violently thrown upon one.	ne ne	Disastrous Fire. FREE PORT, Ills., May 3.—The busi- hess portion of the village of Forrester	ile, was won by Mr. Vyner's "Mine-	An outbreak has occurred among the or alian laborers on the Schuykill and st high Valley road. The men struck to	ate that they are partly prevented	o sail in six weeks. She is the finest teel steamer ever built in Canada, and s the largest steamer afloat in fresh $_A$	Will Not Celebrate. BERLIN, May 4 M. Herbette, French mbassador to Berlin, will hold no cere-
on a small scale. I Risi n the interest of these kick	ing in a helpless way, Richardson red him violently in the abdomen.	NEVADA CITY, Cal., May 3A rich	as almost completely destroyed by fire day. Loss, \$35,000.	Conference with His Followers- London, May 2.—General Boulanger	r higher wages and are arming with of stols and clubs. Serious trouble is tripped	its impurities. A large number ould use a much larger quantity if they	materi	nonies in celebration of the centennial nniversary of events in France in 1789.
v years, to have the the required for the de- crog	brutality was repeated, Richardson, gan and Bechs each taking part in ting and striking the helpless lugatic	dge was struck that will null \$100 per	WESTMINSTER NEWS.	CON A1	Bush fires at Tyndall, the first station th st of Selkirk, destroyed five thousand tr rds of wood and twelve thousand ties. ce so the C. P. B. station enting off	eir warm approval of a form of con- act limiting the admixture to two per T nt. Among the papers to be pre-	The Ceremonies Attending the Marriage of the Emperor of China.	Count Telstol III. ST. PETERSBURG, May 4.—Count olstoi, Russian Minister of the Inte-
t difficulties to con-	he side and stomach, and bruising face with their fists. hey undertook to dress his wounded in	mpany reside in San Francisco. They we expended a large amount of money opening up the mine, which now at		dian Tragedy Near the Hoonah Mission	egraphic communication with the of st for some time.	extracts from the more important	The marriage is called the "Union of	Will Not Attend.
b some extent, an in- The miner has pro- provisions at a high	sing him excruciating agony, mean- e continuing their blows. When the	omises good returns. Sa W To be Hauged. W	bbath last to listen to a sermon by Rev. 7. H. Porter, of London, Ont., and to itness the first Christian baptism by	-Mining Notes-Favorable Outlook. (Alaska Free Press.)	ed six and fifteen years, were burned an death in their home at Allingdon,	STANDEDING THE EING'S MATHOMY	Everything belonging to the emperor be as the word "dragon" attached to it. or	BRUSSELS, May 4.—The Belgian am- assadors at Paris will not attend the pening of the exhibition.
go some distance away tion, and has to spend two summers before he	of Burns' shoes and struck the inof-	NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Dr. Etienne im eschamp was to-day found guilty of be emurder of Juliette Deitzsche aged in	mersion on the Delta. The day was autiful, and the services were deeply teresting and impressive.	Near the Honnah mission, a short ed ne ago, a deadly tragedy took place.	after the family had retired. The her and mother escaped with a baby, pr tich was fatally burned.	Several leading German lawyers ex- essed the opinion to-day that the Ger- an government will fail to secure a p	ocuments are signed is the "dragon"	GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.
location. He finds ent some little time rocure machinery, and	the victim was in a half-conscious lition.	b, whom he assaulted and afterwards lied by chloroform on January 30th.	It is currently reported that the Sul- an and Langis cases, on charge of accuring abortion and which were sent di	d imbibed too freely of hoochinoo (In- an whiskey). Walking along the	A house occupied by a Portuguese nily named Silvey, at Ashtabula, O., Ze	nviction of the editor of the Volks a	nd dignity of the empress, again, has Fe he word "phœnix" associated with it ;	or Two Weeks Has Not Tasted Food-He Says He is Fasting to Live.
is hampered by the as to pay. British nany respects from	nptly when ordered, was kicked by hards in the abdomen and knocked iss the room. This is only the re-	be fixed by the governor. Married in an Open Boat.	p for trial at the present assizes, will str postponed for ten or twelve days. he adjournment is asked by the prose-	th whom he was greatly infatuated. chi bu	ts had gone out, leaving three small will ildren in the house. One boy was the rned to death, and the others so bad- En	hich the editor is to be prosecuted is the article of March 9th, in which the mperor William I, was pulled off his B	By a lucky chance this chair was rought to an empty space close to the British legation, where I put, up, while	NEW YORE, May 4.—George Francis rain passed the fourteenth day of his
character of her ores. e these manufactur- e mills for the gold	of one day's brutality, which was ag	SALINA, Cal., May 3.—Jennie Smith, cu to to the difference with the second seco	tion, as it has been found impossible prepare the case properly in time for ga	rning, ran to her house. The man ly ve pursuit and gained entrance to the iea	injured that they will die. James Wilson, of Halifax, became lous of his wife receiving the atten-	mperor winnam I. was pulled on his B sroic pedestal and somewhat roughly in andled. It so happens that it is quite d	ritish legation, where I put up while a Pekin, and there, its bearers were rilled in carrying it for some days. It	tal abstinence from food and drink, cept water and a little weak lemon-
cotia. In that ee milling, and, machinery has	he end of ten days. He told how, Th n friends secured his release, Dr. ga	eged a minister, hired a boat and were pr	round be an and a shalf miles of the ba	s hunt for the woman, and the hus- nd of the woman, with a few friends.	ilson quarrelled with the woman on If esday night and cut her ears off and	emperor, abuse does not hurt him. It it injures anyone it is probably the of	ther 32 to change at times, and this H	ad went for his usual Turkish bath. e is growing perceptibly thinner, and
for the reduc- British Colum- ee gold ore; in be in	h his head ominously and advised nst it. He declared the reporter to an urably insane ; that he knew this	iles, where they were pronounced man an di wife.	ad bed are now ready for the rails, d besides this a large amount of tching has been accomplished to drain ing	vishing fiend returned, and, demand-	Il die. Wilson has escaped. A coach containing eleven persons	r on the king. The German prosecu- al	ble to make careful sketches of the to	his loose bronzed skin, which begins hang with a suggestion of ghastly
beca, so far as our mines bed, that free gold does ny great depth, but it close curre	use he had watched the case very ely. Kiernan's chief of staff con- ed in this opinion.	A Politician's Funeral. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 3.—The Sa	arshy spots along the right of way. nother engineering party leaves on turday to work on the section adjoin- ded	th an axe, and as he entered was shot d instantly killed. The friends of the Day	vania road on Friday morning. The Extra vas returning from a inlineation	inging the wicked editor to book. vidence is to be brought that Wil- ha	The inquiring into heavenly officia's sla ad announced the time for the mar-	ender arms. In reply to a question as to how his
s, and requires a rom the treatment and	verdict was reached in short order the jury, finding that Richardson Crogan caused Burns' death. The	the Democratic National Committee,	aders will attack this last division as the work is prepared for them	life. The husband and protector of	approaching train. The engine fat	ther's views and approves his meas-	as the full moon, which took place af-	y eyes look?" "As though you slept badly."
a several varieties. found with sulphites t it chord first ha	men. and also Bech, are under in- ment for murder. There seems lit- deeloubt that Dr. Kiernan and Schu-	ant Cleveland and Col. Dan Lamont.	rday morning that Grant, the de- ulting painter, lately of this city, had	niously killed. News from Juneau states that the	rling the occupants some distance. e coach was smashed to splinters and the horses were killed and hedly man.	in between criticism on one and critic ways ms on the other. The public prose- tor will therefore ask that the editor pr	he exact instant of the full moon to te ass one of the principal portals of the	d I am aware the depletion of my sys- m is beginning to tell on my eyes." Train was sitting in the door, wran-
stamps or rolls, and inery is necessary, actured in Canada,	da	JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 3.—The ten mo	DIN ACCOUNT OF A DIN	0 stamps dropping on the Bear's Nest inj	d. Several of the party were so much ured that they will dis. Prince Alexander of Battenberg, who	is hardly credible that such a tra- di	alace. For some days before the wed-pe	d in a heavy fur trimmed coat, yet ivering in the flood of May sunshine
the baser metals and that metal after con-	CHEMAINUS NEWS.	as has resumed its usual features, of	the petit jury were called; all pres- Me	exican, and 80 stamps on the Mexico all of this on Douglas Island within a	ently married a prima donna named isinger, is living in a modest house at atz Styria. He and his bride are	is significant that intelligent observes to rs in Germany expect the lawyers to ceed in the way indicated. There is our	alled the "bride's trousseau" being cleaken home; this phrase was scarcely ac in arate. The articles were the furniture re-	g the palm, called attention to the
been roasted. Then a to that, chloride also requires a dif-	ayor Gray, of Chemainus, is intend- building a large hotel at Louisville, r Chemainus.	Blaine is Better.	, and prisoner, on being placed in the Pa	Samples of coal have been found above the	own as the Count and Countess Har- to au. Alexander is on good terms with in	be found, not in the law reports, but m the ancient story of the wolf and the la	the bride's quarters and some of them privay have been presents. There were arge and solid wardrobes; mirrors large be	oper channel. "You see my circulation is good— tter than that of the average man
this country. Then t chlorid or decom-	be the other day. The brute weighed pounds and was supposed to be the weighed be the supposed to be the weight	aine is much improved to-day, and ent to the state department at 11	C. Atkinson and T. O. Townley ap-	in is of few inches thickness and his punises excellent developments.	relatives of the Hohenzollern family. holds that the German potentates to blame for what	iking resemblance to those attributed w	hole figure in them; vases of all kinds ob	servations I am now taking be of
sulphurets containing uire roasting. Then Com	he Victoria Lumber Manufacturing pany will hold a meeting at Vic-	elock.	Hearing of this case occupied all day. ing t the close the jury retired, and after pro-	is hearing memorials addressed to Presi-	y call his mesalliance. Meanwhile he happy, and seems to be deeply in love	ANTICIPATED STRIKES.	nown to house furnishers in the West. I a hese were all carried by means of to ples on men's shoulders. One mornin : di	commit suicide. I am not 1. t.g to
LOTIS	of appointing directors and decid-	SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3.—Edward a arriage, is missing, and his creditors no	verdict of guilty of passing forged me tes knowing them to be forged. The be	nt of F. L. Dana, of Denver, Col., to I governor of Alaska. C. W. Young, the	n a gas explosion which occurred at Berewood colliery, near Pottsville, Briday Jamas Nolan a corrector hit	arge scale, and in the various indus- es. It is expected that demands for w	ppes, yellow being the imperial color, I s hich were said to be presents from ric	shall be able to meet it better if I get d of what is known as superfluous adi-
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ores and silver ores, is which require smelt- concentration of any ting, there is BY MANUPACTURED r as I can ascertain, and a correspondence with anufacturers who elian animo	nd building. he farmers here have nearly finished the r seeding, and everything is going of well in the agricultural line. Nan	e anxious to learn his whereabouts to pr e extent of about \$5,000, a large part po it being due to laborers on contracts in mpleted and now being carried on by no meelf and his partners. A few days Fr	source. There was a murnur of dissent Court when the verdict was an Mr unced. Court adjourned until 10 a.m.	ice, although he declined in favor of hac . Dana. Machinery for the erection of a new wmill at Sitks, with a cutting capa-	i his skull fractured and back and ho d burned to a crisp. He cannot the s. Two other miners were taken out	urs will shortly be made, and that of see will not be conceded without more th less conflicts. Trade unions in the Free	thing went on for about a week before ro emarriage, and it kept what seemed pe	t. I have not put any limit to the riod of my fast. I do not feel moved

Merchant, New Merchant, New

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three masked men this afternoon, and

robbed of \$4.500. The robbers wor

ong overcoats, closely buttoned, and

fugitives escaped.

The Colonist.

THE FRENCH EXPOSITION.

The opening of the Paris Exposition commemorated one of the most memor able events in the history of the world. The people of France, after centuries of it is that perhaps it was a necessary evil. The absence at the opening of the Paris exposition of all the representasion, rose against absolute power oppression, rose against absolute power and asserted their rights as freemen. The tives of European sovereigns, constitu-tional as well as absolute, show how Winnipeg on Saturday, en route for States General met in 1789 for the first tives of European sovereigns, constitutime after a suppression of one hundred and seventy-five years. During all that fresh in the memories of men are the time the people were not represented in the Councils of the State. Their condihas been given to the exposition the tion had become miserable in the extreme. They were ground under the feet of a profligate aristocracy; and an oppressive and unjust system of taxa- opening.

ation had reduced the great mass of them to abject poverty. After describing the Nobles, Carlyle in his "French Revolution." goes on to sav:

"Such are the shepherds of the people "Such are the snepherus of the pock, and now how fares it with the flock?" With the flock, as is inevitable, it fares ill, and ever worse. They are not tend-ed. They are only regularly shorn. They are sent for, to do statute labor, They are sent for, to do statute halor, to pay statute taxes; to fatten battle-fields, named 'bed of honor,' with their bodies in quarrels which are not theirs; their hand and toil is in every possession of man; but for themselves they have little or no possession. Untaught, un-comforted, unfed; to pine stagnantly in thick obscuration; in squalid destilution and obstruction; this is the lot of the

After describing the cruelty with which the people of Paris were periodi-cally treated, being cleared out at stated times by the police, "a horde of hunger-stricken vagabonds to be sent wander-ing over space for a time," he goes on to exclaim: "O, ye poor naked wretches ! and this, then, is your inarticulate cry to Heaven, as of a dumb tortured anial, crying from uttermost depths of pain and de-basement! Do these azure skies, like a icad crystalline yault, only reverberate After describing the cruelty with

basement ! Do these azure skies, like a dead crystalline vault, only reverberate the echo of it on you ? Respond to it only by hanging on the following days ! Not so; not forever ! Ye are heard in Heaven. And the answer, too, will come—in a horror of great darkness, and shakings of the world, and a cup of trenbling which all the nations shall

The condition of the people of Franc in the years immediately before the Revolution must have been miserable indeed, when Thomas Carlyle could write of them in this way, for he was not a demagogue, but very much the re-These people, who had been verse. treated like brutes, were not likely to make a moderate use of their strength when they once got the upper hand of their oppressers They did not. The first taste of free dom and power made them drunk and they acted more like madmen or demons than like sane human beings. They were bent on revenge and they took it. They spared neither age nor sex nor condition Those whom they regarded as their enemies they killed ruthlessly. It is not likely that men who had never exercised the powers and privileges of citizenship would learn in a day the difficult les sons of self-restraint and self-government. Their first attempts therefore to exercise the powers they had gained were grotesque in the extreme. Their mes of government were fantastic. Their rule has ever since been called 'The Reign of Terror," and men still shudder when they think of its horrors. But though a military dictator seized the power which they did not know how to exercise for the good of the nation they killed absolutism in France. The "old regime" was never revived. Frenchmen never again became the slaves of a profligate aristocracy. A social and political cyclone devastated France and covered the country with wrecks, but when the atmosphere cleared a new and a better era dawned for that great nation. When "the horror of great darkness passed away, the dawn of a better day was seen breaking. But the world has not yet recovered from the shock of the French Revolution. It is not gene rally recognized that the horrible con vulsion was only the natural and inevit able outcome of centuries of wrong and wickedness. This is why many good men cannot assist at the cere monies that celebrate the commence ment of the French Revolution. They believe that to do so would be to give their countenance not only to rebellion, but to regicide, to murder, to anarchy and to cruelty in a thousand forms. In telligent men and good Conservatives have come to look upon the great English Rebellion with philosophical caln They have even brought themselves to admire the stern Puritans who sacrificed much and risked everything in asserting what they believed to be their rights a freemen. They now honor Hampden as a patriot, and are ready to admit that Oliver Cromwell was certainly a great man, and that he may, according to his lights, have been a good one. There are very few Englishmen in these days who look upon the Second James as an illused saint, or who execrate William of Orange as an unnatural usurper. All intelligent Englishmen, except a few cranks who have been born out of their time, accept the facts of history and admit cheer fully that the people of Great Britain appearances just now the exodus from Oklahoma is likely to be almost as genowe their liberties to the great change that took place in the reign of th Stuarts and which were so greatly de-plored at the time by good and wise. The Indians who inhabit the neighborplored at the time by good and wise men. Almost everything that then happened Englishmen now generally al-low was for the best. A divinity was then shaping the ends of the British na-tion for its good in ways that few even of those who took a prominent part in ef-fecting the changes could not compre-hend. The foundations of British lib-erty as it exists to-day were then being laid. plored at the time by good and wise In the same way there are very few indeed of any party or any nation who do not admit that the American Revolution was a good thing not only for the people of the United States, but for freedom and progress in all parts of the world. The most ardent British Tory is not prevented from speaking ad-George Washington by the consideration that in doing so he may consideration that in doing so he may be favoring rebellion. He knows that the Prince of Wales made a pilgrimage to the tomb of that American patriot and hero, and he cannot presume to be more loyal than royalty. But while loyal men have come to look with ad-miration and even gratitude on the English and American rebels of a past age, and to honor them as patriots, there are very few

indeed who express or who feel admiration for the men who took an active part in the French revolution. Many of them are executed as fiends in human shape, and if the world is com-ing to regard others of them with greater toleration its approval is ex-pressed with many and great reser-vations. The best that men can say of it is that perhaps it was a necessary evil. indeed who express or who feel expected, and the chief tranbles of the

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

Dr. Sutherland left Toronto for Japan yesterday. He sails from Vancouver on the 14th. Murphy, the local member for Quebec

age attendance of boys in the common schools of Boston is 29,850, and the cases of corporal punishment during the gear were 18,664. The primary schools, are not included in these. There are 13,382 small boys in the primary schools, and in them corporal punishment was in-flicted 6,896 times. There are some who look upon these figures as conveying a reproach to the Boston teachers. We hardly think so. The figures show that

declare that they are very much worse. It seems to us that there is a great deal of nonsense talked about corporal punishment in these days and we had a

boston boy is to be held sacred by every one but his mother and father. When the young scamp provokes them beyond endurance it is considered allowable to skelp him with a hair brush, or slipper, or shingle or whatever comes handy, but

or shingle or whatever comes handy, but for the teacher to administer similar chastisement is unpardonable. It is seldom that a child resents cor-poral punishment, if he deserves it. It is when it is administered capriciously

poral punishment, if he deserves it. It is when it is administered capriciously and unjustly that it leaves a sense of injury. It is undeniable that corporal punishment is more effective with some children than any other, and less crued than many of the modes of punishment resorted to by those who disapprove of models and the seal-brown horses which general-

resorted to by those who disapprove of corporal punishment or are forbidden to resort to it. Of course, much can be done with kindness, tact, and firmness in the management of children, but there are times when all devices and remedies fail, and the par-ent or teacher feels commelled ent or teacher feels compelled caused a collision on the Northern Pa

ent or teacher recurse to Solomon's to have recourse to Solomon's prescription or be defeated in the strug-gle for mastery. What is to be done in such cases? Is the child to be allowed to come off victor, or are the means known to be effective to be used? It is

to come off victor, or are the means known to be effective to be used ? It is astonishing how efficacious this kind of appeal to the feeling sometimes is, butit should be made temperately and with judgment. The man or woman who thinks that the teacher who uses the rod or the strap must be necessarily in-efficient knows very little about both teaching and children. There must be something wrong in the gush we hear about the brutalizing influence of corporal punishment, fer if that kind of punishment is as demoral-izing as some sentimentalists would have ment. tzing as some sentimentaliste would have us believe, our fathers and grandfathers must have been very low indeed in the moral scale, for they were caned, and school for disobedience and the other of-fences which boys are prone to commit. But, unless we are very greatly mistaken, they were as good men as are to be found. izing as some sentimentalists would have popular subscription. but, unless we are very greatly mistaken, they were as good men as are to be found in the world to-day. The statistics of the Boston schools show that there is a little common sense left in the Hub, and thet there is a statistic of the total is antisimity of the total were as a statistic of the total statistics of the boston schools show that there is a little common sense left in the Hub, and thet there is a statistic of the total statistics of the total were bone at the total statistics of the total were bone at the total is antisimity of that there is some hope still for the have cast their tents in anticipation American child. Something was re-quired to prevent its being the un-mitigated nuisance that it was fast be-coming. oma rush.

AMERICAN NEWS. **Franscontinental** Association to Meet at St. Louis. The New York Equitable Winds up its Affairs.

rious Elevator Accident-British Bark Burned at Sea—The Favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Serieus Elevator Accident. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.—At 2:15 p.m. to-day, three men were badly hurt in testing a passenger elevator built by L. S. Graves & Sons, of Rochester, in

representatives of every potentate in furne events of every potentate in furne events of every potentate in furne events of the furne events of th

tives of 25 or more railroad companies, whose lines extend west of Chicago, ap-peared before the interstate commerce commissions to day to answer inquiry about commissions on the sale of tickets. It appeared from the statement sub-mitted that most of these roads are pay-ing commissions of about 10 per cent. They are and have been working since the first of last February. They are under an agreement with the Western States Passenger Association. They pay these commissions to accredited agents of connecting lines only, and do no business whatever with ticket brokers. It was stated by some of the officials present to-day that none of the railways paid commissions on tickets east of Chi-cago. A Kanasa Cyclene. HurcHINSON, Kan., May 7.—The town of Stafford, Kanasa, was nearly de-stroyed by a cyclone last night, several persons were killed and perhaps fifty wounded. *Fatal Runaway Accident. Jacksonvulle, May 7.—At Lawley,* Fla., to-day, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Churchill, of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burdette were out driving, when their horses became frightened and backed sudenly, throwing Mr. Churchill out and ran over him. The horses them orget heavy the three others out

She Will Get the Pension. WASHINGTON, May 7.-Assistant Sec retary Bussy to-day rendered an opinion of great importance, broadening the former constructions in the line of duty case. In the case to-day, Mary E. Mc-Neill applied for a pension as the widow of Alex. McNeill, who while engaged in

was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained his injuries, but Bussy holds he was, and lays down the broad principle that soldiers while in camp, while not disobeying orders or acting in violation of military regulations, are always in line of duty. of Afex. McNehl, who wine engaged in a wrestling contest with a comrade in camp, received injuries which resulted in his death. The pension office reject-ed the claim on the ground that McNeil was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained his injuries, but Bussy holds he mea and her down the bread

More "Fat Takes." WASHINGTON, May 7.-The President has appointed Frank W. Palmer to be public printer, and Theo. Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, to be members of the oird searchest and the searchest of the

Ship on Fire. NEW YORK, May 7 .--- The steamship

Veiser, which arrived at Bremen fro Baltimore, cables that on April 18th, in Baltimore, cables that on April 18th, in lat. 28° north, long. 70° west, she sight-ed on fire and abandoned the Br. bark Gypsy Queen. Nothing has been beard of the crew, and it is thought they were taken off by some ship and landed in South America. She was en route to Philadelphia from Liverpool.

The New York Equitat NEW YORK, May 7.—The New York Equitable Fire Insurance Co., of 58 Wall street, has resolved to wind up Wall street, has resolved to wind up its affairs forthwith. The company was incorporated in 1823. The capital of the company is \$219,000, and the sur-plus over all liabilities on January 1st. [889, was \$296,873.37. The board of directors has passed resolutions declar-ing a dividend of 100 per cent. and ap-pointing a committee to wind up the af-fairs of the company. The discouraging outlook for fire insurance business is stated to be the cause of this move-ment.

and ran over him. The horses then dashed around a corner, overturned the against a barbed wire fence. One side of Mr. Burdette's head was crushed, and he was killed instantly. Mrs. Churchill was badly mangled, and her left side and hor berg are naralyzed. The left he was killed instantly. Mrs. Churchill was badly mangled, and her left side and both legs are paralysed. The left shoulder of Mrs. Burdette was wrenched

out of place, and one eye almost torn out. Mr. Churchill's injuries are not

SAN FRANCISCO; May 7.—The sixth annual session of the grand council of the California American Legion of Honor commenced here to-day.

Oil Men in Session. PITTSBURG, May 7.-The con

mittees of the various oil exchange of New York, Bradford, Oil City and Pittsburg met to day, and after an all-day's consideration of the question, de-cided to recommend dealing in futures, and proposed rules to govern such trans-actions based on the rules of the Chi-

cago grain exchange. The various ex changes have yet to act upon these re Destructive Fire.

PITTSBURG, May 7.—A special from Findlay, Ohio, says almost the entir business portion of Beaver Dam was burned last night, the total loss being about \$80,000; insurance, \$14,000. Fatal Quarrel.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7 .-Merryman shot and killed A. G. Douglass in Chesterfield County yesterday during a dispute about some land. Mer-ryman and three accomplices were arcess at the concl mony.

The Walking Match.

The Nail Trade.

connect with the first mentioned on the upper waters of the Clackamas River. The incorporators say a portion of the

The incorporators say a portion of the iron is already ordered, and work will begin forthwith.

THE RAILROAD IEAL. Between the N. P. and the Wiscond

although building on leased ground, have so firm a belief in Victoria's future that they wisely decided at the outset to in-crease the height of their building by an additional story. It is understood that the Victoria Athletic Club have secured From the DAILY COLONIST. May 8. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. The Sham Fight.

The local artillery corps are prepar-ing for the fray, and will make a good showing on the 25th. At drill on Mox-day night No. 4 Battery had a full mus-ter, and the other batteries will not be behindhand. The experience gained on such a field day as the sham battle will efford onthe to he sufficient inducement the upper floor as a gymn Capt. McLean Safe.

afford ought to be sufficient induc for all volunteers to parade.

long overcoats, closely buttoned, and slonch hats. They walked into the front door of the building, where they met the president, C. C. Webber, talk-ing to a farmer. Both were commanded to keep quiet and were covered by two prevolvers. The third thief covered the cashier, walked around behind the coun-ter and producing a sack forced the cashier to open the safe and pour the contents into it. The robbers then backed out of the door. Fifteen men on horseback immediately armed them-selves and started in pursuit. About three miles out of the win bush along the river, they caught sight of the rob-Delta Municinal Election A despatch from Ladners gives t -The Naval Defence Bill. Parnell Makes a Correction. LONDON, May 7.—When Mr. Parnell appeared to day before the Parnell com-mission, he surprised the court by stating that he wished to make a correction in the testimony he had given last Friday, where he stated he had intertinally

CABLE NEWS.

rarnell said he had sometimes paid out money from his own private account in behalf of the league. He had no objec-tion whatsoever to an inspection of his private accounts. In answer to a L. O. G. T. At the regular meeting of Persever ance Lodge No. 1, L.O.G.T., held las arc Lodge No. 1, I.O.G.T., held last ion regarding the physical force advo-cates, Parnell said the majority of the physical force party were utter strangers to him. He had never heard that Mr. Egan had joined the Clan-na-Gael, and would regret exceedingly to find that gentleman rejoining the ranks of the physical forces. Parnell said he could not accept the reports of his American Not accept the reports of his American private accounts. In answer to a ques-tion regarding the physical force advo-cates, Parnell said the majority of the

The workmen employed in sinking the No. 6 shaft of the Wellington Col-lieries, succeeded in reaching the coal

made. Unintentional Sea Baining. ber of the league who should advocate the use of dynamite would be a traitor. Colonizing Scheme. LOBDON, May 7.—The government is strong and earnest in deprecation of Commoner Thos. W. Russell's coloniz, ing scheme, chiefly, it is inferred, in Just after the steamship City of Puebla had tied up at the outer wharf last evening, a longshoreman named Walter Stevens tripped over the sterm line and fell from the wharf into the

To Connect with the C. P. R

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says "the Bellingham Bay & Navigation offi-cials were in good humor Monday over the prospect of finishing their railroad from Seattle to New Westminster, s ince last evening. No great damage has been done in town, but reports from surrounding towns in this country state that a number of houses and barns were in proofeed or moved from their foundations. Blinding clouds of dust fill the air. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of kimball Prairie. The loss will be very heavy. Unless rain falls very soon the crops will be damaged.
 American Legion of Honer.
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—The sixth annual session of the grand council of the grand council of the rach council istry. Both schemes embody a well designed with annual session of the grand council of the supporters of the supporters of the manual session of the grand council of the rach council istry.

the bulk of the supporters of the min-istry. Both schemes embody a well de-veloped germ of a parliamentary row, and if pressed will result in placing the Irish question in the house in a worse years. Complimentary to Paraell. Complementary to Paraell.

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way, A. Richardson, J. H. Hilbert, W. H. S. Perkins, W. K. Leighton, D. Smith, J. Schi, A. Raper, J. Horner, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge.
An Incident on the Wharf. The quiet along the water front was baried in the ceremony being a most imposite encounter between two mainland steamers. A dispute arose about some remark made, which ended in one of the disputants making a wild(?) lunge at his opponent, knocking dimension the jaw, rob-bing some of the sound of that time had made himself a general favorite not only with his trother officers but with the men. It is dimensionated in the services of H. M. Navy for several that time had made himself a general favorite not only with his trother officers but with the men. It is discussioned for the tug pilot to tow her to sea.
wild(?) lunge at his opponent, knocking him on the jaw, rob-bing some of the math and been his habit, in the had made himself a general favorite not only with his trother officers but with the men. It is discussion the boot and lively tussle ensued, during which some of the bystanders separated the combatents, and they finally shook hands over the bloody chasm. Later on in the day their reconciliation was complete.
r. Making a charter discussion of the tropics was undoubledly the cause of his regrettable was commissioned for the optication the poorties and they finally shook hands over the bloody chasm was complete. The New Hospital for Women. LONDON, May 7.—The foundation the new hospital for women in Euston Square was formally laid to-day by the Princess of Wales. The Princess was received with enthusiasm by the specta-tors. An illuminated address enclosed in a silver casket was presented to the Princess at the conclusion of the cere-

Two of a Kind.

was complete.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

ROWING.

The regatta at San Francisco, post-poned from last Sunday owing to the rough weather, will be held next Sunday, and the match between Hamm and Peterson will then be rowed, after which the two oarsmen will start for From LOC The Ba which saa 20, called her way

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Tacoma to participate in the regatta to be held there on the 18th. HERE AND THERE.

Capt. McLean sair. Capt. Alex. McLean arrived in a small boat from Neah Bay last evening looking the picture of health and "as good as ten dead men," as he himself remarked. The gallant captain was somewhat annoyed at the foolish reports circulated about him. He reports the weather outside to be fair. D. H. Cameron, the all-round athlete returned from San Francisco by the City of Puebla last evening. He was unable to get on a match with Duncan C. Ross, the Scotch man of muscle fail.

C. Ross, the Scotch man of muscle fail. ing to put up any money. Watson, the Victoria runner, who was also a passen-ger by the San Francisco steamer, did not have his race a fortnight ago as was expected for the same reason—that the other parties did not put up any money. Cameron's return to Victoria is for the Westminster-Liverpool Clipper Line. The Columbian says: "A gentleman named Baker, representing a large ship-ping firm in England, is in the city at present for the purpose of ascertaining ping firm in England, is in the city at present for the purpose of ascertaining the advisability of establishing a regular. Ine of clipper ships between Westmin-ster and Liverpool direct. Mr. Baker promised to patronize the line should it be established. Mr. Baker seems to think the inducements offered and the bright outlook generally will result in the establishment of the line."

LITTLE LOCALS.

Sir Charles Tupper sails for Liverpool rom Ottawa on Thursday. Victoria's Public Library will be

A meeting was held on Thursday eve-ning last to take steps for the formation of a board of trade. The machinery for another steam saw mill was leaded by the Idaho on her last opened on Friday evening next. Josiah Collins has been re-elected trip. There is considerable railroad talk. chief of the Seattle fire depar

Port Angeles News.

Strike on Puget Sound

Queen's Birthday Notes.

There is considerable railroad talk. The project now is to build from Gig Harbor to Gray's Harbor via Angeles. The new steam schooner has been successfully launched and is now on her way to Saattle way to Seattle. The Idaho landed 50 tons of freight on her last trip, and will make Port Angeles her first calling port hereafter.

derman Lake, A dispatch from Ottawa states that Mr. D. Chisholm, M. P., is very low, and there is little or no hope of his re-

covery. The water commissioner and water Ine water commissioner and water committee made an inspection of the new water mains, Elk lake and Beaver lake, on Monday. A party of 120 emigrants who came over the C. P. R., arrived in the city by

Strike on Paget Sound. The Pacific Coast Union of Marine Engineers and Firemen at Port Town-send, inaugurated a general strike for higher wages on Monday morning, which extended over the Sound, taking effect on tug boats. The engineers demand \$150 per month, the present salary be-ing \$125. The Holyoke, Sea Lion, Mas-tick and Pioneer have conceded to the strikers' demands and the others are the Islander last night. The majority intend going over the sound. The contract for building the wharves

for the McLaren-Ross mills on the Fraser, has been let, and the work will tick and Promeer nave conceded to the for the strikers' demands, and the others are Fraser, ha balding off. The firemen now receive \$45 monthly, and strike for \$50. This will cause a general tying up of tugs until satisfactory arrangements are will cause a general tying up of tugs be immediately commenced

The hay crop on the Delta never looked more promising than it does at present. Grain crops are a little back-ward, owing to the numerous rains of

f f Scattle is still infested with footpads. A few nights ago a citizen was "held up" by two men. His cries alarmed the neighborhood and the would-be robbers fled.

line and fell from the wharf into the water. His fall was seen, and an Indian friend, also employed along the docks, jumped in and managed to support his friend, who could not swim, until a rope was thrown them and both were hauled back to the dock. Stevens was insen-sible and it was feared that he had sus-tained some serious injury. Dr. Jack-son was hastily called, but fortunately his services were not required. as the The pile driver will, for the next few weeks, be kept busy along the docks. New fender piles are being driven and all the wharves are being repaired, the C. P. N. Co.'s dock first receiving at-

tention. The Deluge engine hall has been fitted son was hastily called, but fortunately his services were not required, as the victim of the ducking recovered con-sciousness and was taken to his boarding house on Chatham street.

saving several seconds. In the police court yesterday, Wm. Daley, supplying liquor to Indians, failed to convince the magistrate of his innocence and was relegated to the chain-gang for six months. Geo. Dis-shaw was fined \$5 for obstructing pas-sencers Meen's siring as notes. Members of the S.P.C.A. will meet to-day at the revenue office to decide upon the matter of prizes for best draught horses exhibited in harness on Menotic and the size of the size o

The Port Townsend baseball club, one of the liveliest athletic organizations on the coast, will come to Victoria on May 24th to take part in the festivities. Why not offer a creditable trophy for competi-tion among outside clubs.

mates of the institution will be removed to quarters in the provincial gool. At a meeting of the shareholders of the Westminster Gas Co., held in that city on Monday, the directorate for the ensuing year were elected as follows: James Curimingham, president; Henry Elliott cincarneaident; John Hendry

BURIAL OF A NAVAL DOCTOR. James Cummingnam, president; Jienry Elliott, vice-president; John Hendry, B. Douglas and G. L. Milne, Vic-toria. David Morris was re-appointed secretary-treasurer and manager for the year, and Alfred Smithers, auditor. The Surgeon of H. M. S. "Amphion" Carried to the Grave.

DISAPPOINTED. Oklahoma has not turned out to be the paradise which the eager land hun-

the paradise which the eager land hun-ters imagined. Many of those who were so wild to enter that land of promise are now almost as wild to leave it. There was not land enough for all the grabbers, and many who thought themselves lucky in securing a quarter section were so disgusted with the country that they would not now settle in it on any con-sideration. They are willing to sell to the later comers, but these too are be-ginning to have their eyes opened, and those of them who have money are not appearances just now the excdus from appearances just now the exclus from appearances just now t

infant. Fire broke out in Winnipeg on Sun day night, and the following business places were consumed: Thos. Lyon, boo and shoe; Geo. A. Anderson, pawn

grabbers to settle on the Cherokee lands does not appear to have been fol-lowed to any great extent. They may have found it dangerous advice, or they may, after having taken a look at the land, have come to the conclusion that it was a very good country to leave. If what the New York Times says of it is true, it is summising how a group resort of make to the the true interests of the whole Do-minion. The Dominion Parliament has, with practically a unanimous voice ne-

New York Times says of it is true, it is surprising how a good report of such a land ever got abroad. That paper de-clares— "That neither the land nor the climate "That neither the land nor the climate

Vice-President Hoyt. NEW YORK, May 7.—Colgate Hoyt was to-day elected vice-president of the Oregon Transcontinental Company in place of Brayton Ives, resigned.

NEW YORK, May 7.—One o'clock score in the great walk:—Cartwright, 216, Herty 213, Hazelman 205, Connor 203, Smith 201, Golden 200, Hughes 196, Glick 191, Noremac 185, Adams Vessel Ashore. POINT ARENA, Cal., May .- During the gale this morning the lumber-laden 181, Elson 169, Burns 165. schooner Golden Gate, for San Fran

cisco, went ashore. The crew reac shore safely. It is expected will be floated off to night. PITTSBURG, May 7.-The nailers received notices from several firms that if the Bellaire scale for cut nails is Whiskey Caused His Death

ORLAND, Cal., 7.-A homicide curred on the Glenn ranch yesterday. A big, burly ranchman named C. W Strone had filled himself with whiskey

adopted in the Ohio Valley District of Pittsburg the nailers must also accept the reduction or else their machines here will be stopped entirely. Out of nearly 200 machines in Pittsburg but 84 are now working, and they only half time. and twice attacked the ranch black smith, Albert Gittner, for no apparent mith, Albert Gittner, for no apparent cause. He again reached over the an-vil, grabbing Gittner by the collar. Gitt-ner backed toward his sleeping room of the ahop, warning Strope to desist. When the two entered Gittner's room, Gittner freed one hand and grabbed a rifle, and with one hand shot Strope through the head. The Coroner held an inquest in the afternoon, when the above facts were developed, the jury bringing in a verdict of justifiable homi-cide. Strope was 35 years old. SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION The Portland & Clackamas Railway Company Incorporated with a Capital of \$500,000. PORTLAND, May 6.—Articles of in-corporation of the Portland & Clackamas Railway Company were filed here to-day by Wm. Reid, F. E. Habersham and D. W. Cummins, with a capital stock of \$500,000, Mr. Reid is Vice-President of the Portland & Willamette Valuer Reilway which is owned by the

The Hamm-Peterson Race

President of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway, which is owned by the Southern Pacific Company, and Ha-bersham is an engineer in the employ of the same company. The purpose of the corporation is to build a road from Ore-gon City through the Molalla country to a junction with the Oregon & Cali-fornia in Marion country, and another road from Portland east to the Sandy River, with a branch from this road to connect with the first mentioned on the SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-The Pacific Rowing Association last night decided that if the Hamm-Peterson race is not rowed next Sunday, it will be indefinite ly postponed, as the principals will shortly proceed to Tacoma to partici-pate in the regatta to be held there.

Transcontinental Association

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Traffic ma ager S. Webb, of the Southern Pacific has gone east to attend a meeting of the transcontinental association at St. Louis transcontinential association at 5t. Louis on Thursday next. The present traffic troubles between the Northern Pa-cific and Union Pacific, and Oregon Railway and Navagation Companies will be the chief matters for consideration at this meeting.

Mew YORK, May 2.—The Northern Pacific to-day ratified an agreement with the Wisconsin Central, which gives that "Proctor Knott," the famous three-year-old, and a hot favorite for the Ken-tucks Derby, has been sold to George Hankins, of the Chicago stable, for \$32,500.

An Oft Postponed Case,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-Adolph Kinze, the self-confessed dealer in fraud-Kinze, the self-confessed dealer in fraud-ulent Chinese certificates, who pleaded guilty to the charge on May 23rd, 1888, appeared for sentence yesterday but the case was postponed for one month on account of the illness of Judge Sawyer. Kinze's sentence has been postponed from time to time to enable the Presi-dent to act on his amplication for ner-

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Another Daring Bank Robbery,

 the former control of the latter's tracks and terminals, and binds the Wisconsin
 Central not to make a contract with any
 other road. The directors are agreed to re-open negotiations for a joint lease with the Union Pacific of the Oregon Navigation property. The deal with the Wisconsin Central has been hanging in fire for a month. One result of it will
 be the construction of union depots at Chicago and St. Paul. Though the deal strengthens the Northern it arouses against it the strong antagonism of the Chicago-St. Paul lines and particularly of the Manitoba. The fact that nego-tiations are to be opened with the Union Pacific regarding the Oregon Navigation property, is taken to indicate that an amicable arrangement will be arrived at between the two roads as to the pro-per division of Puget Sound business. The result of this deal will be to inten-sify the aggressivness of the Southern Dracks wheth is a propertioned in the southern of the aggressivness of the Southern of the southern the two roads as to the pro-per division of the southern be to inten-sify the aggressivness of the Southern Dracks and the southern be to inten-Donald's bank office at Forest City, 20 miles north of here, was entered by

Loxnor, May 7.—Joseph Chamber-berlain will give a grand dinner party to his father-in-law, ex-Secretary Endicott, who is now his guest, on Saturday. Sev-eral notable Englishmen and Americans

 bave been invited.
 Lord Randolph Didn't Vote.
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 Lonoon, May 7.—Lord Randolph
 Churchill abstained from voting on the division on the second reading of the naval defence bill.
 Lord Charles Berestord and liberal-unionists members voted for the bill.
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The Builder of the Tower.
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 PARIS, May 7.—President Carnot received to-day M. Eiffel, the projector of the tower at the exposition grounds.
 The workmen who constructed the tower also were present.
 BUDA PESTH, May 7.—The lower house of the Hungarian Diet passed the budget to-day.
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 Sr. PETERSEUG, May 7.—Count Toistio, minister of interior, is dead.
 Was fit a Boulangist Piet?
 PARIS, May 7.—Perrin, the man who fired the pistol at President Carnot on Sunday, has engaged M. Laguerer to defend him, when he is arraigned for trial. The supporters of the government profess to infer from this selection that Perrin was hired by the Boulangists to assassinate Carnot.
 Brackman & Ker's New Premises.

Brackman & Ker's New Premises. Carnet. The foundations of Messrs. Brackman & Ker's new building on Government street were completed yesterday, and the brickwork will be commenced immediately. The plans have been altered, and it is now the intention to make the building three stories in height, with basement. Owing to the extra height of the ceilings on each floor, the building of the ceilings on each floor, the building of the ceilings on each floor, the build opining, and will be a decided improvement to the neighbourhood. In erecting a building of this class, Messrs. A All Brackman & Ker are displaying an of the enterprise which other business men who propose to build would do well to be emulate. The time is not far distant when the upper floors of all Brackman & Ker's New Premises. ongratulations to President Carnet BERLIN, May 7.—Both the Emperor and Prince Bismarick telegraphed their congratulations to President Carnot on the opening of the great exhibition.

The Somoan Question Settled. BERLIN, May 7 .- The members of the

BERLIN, May 7.—The members of the Somoan conference say that no differ-ences or questions of principle now ex-ist among the delegates, but details of the changes to be made in the ad-ministrative and other departments of Somoa will be debated at length. All the delegates desire neutrality of the islands. The American delegates have achieved marked success and have deep-ly impressed Prince Bismarck by their firmness and diplomacy.

distant when the upper floors of all buildings in the principal streets will be in great demand for offices and ware-rooms, and considering the slight addi-tional cost entailed in adding an extra story, it would be money well expended for every business man or property owner who proposes to build to follow the example of Brackman & Ker, and erect no building less than three stories in height. The firm above referred to, A healthy human body has strong powers of resistance against disase, but where weakness or lack of tone exists disease quickly assalls it. Keep the system clean. the blood pure and the vital powers vigor-ous and active by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the true vitaliser and restorative. subwrd.

treacherous air of the tropics was un-doubtedly the cause of his regrettable death. On Thursday, the 2nd of March, Capt. Peterson, which has arrived from Melbourne, Ans., will load lumber for the same port at Moodyuille. The steamship Abyssinia's cargo is death. On Thursday, the 2nd of March, he succumbed, having been taken ill on the preceding Tuesday. The end was rapid, and the news that the doctor was dead astounded everybody on board. The remains were left in his state cabin until the Amphion arrived at San Fran-cisco, when they were carefully em-"A bull in a china shop" is said to be out of place, and an Oregon ram in a

until the Amphion arrived at San Fran-cisco, when they were carefully em-balmed and placed in a magnificent polished cedar coffin. arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu, will soon sail from the former port for THE FUNERAL.

Will soon sail from the former pointer point Alaska with a cargo of cannery supplies, returning at the close of the season with a cargo of salmon. The first schooner to ever round the Horn with coal for this coast, according

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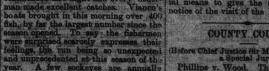
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From the DAILY COLONIST, May LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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Actident to a Little Girl. A little girl, daughter of Mr. George Carter, fell down the stairs leading from the girls' department of the public school yesterday afternoon, and sus-tained very severe injuries. When picked up, the child was unconacious, and remained so for some time. A doc-tor was summoned, and everything ne-cessary was done. At latest accounts the child was resting easily.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MAY 10, 1889.

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r. Allison E. Sanders His Death Due to Coroner's Inquest. For the past six months the figure Allison E. Sanders, M. D., of Moso Idaho, has been a familiar one on

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CABLE NEWS.

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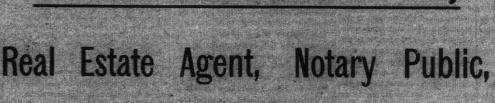
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railroad. It is a considerable di AMERICAN NEWS. The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY 10TH, 1889.

FRIDAY, MAY 107H, 1880. FRIDAY, MAY 107H, 1880. THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE. There is, as we predicted, to be no fighting about Samoa. The representa-tives of Great Britain, the United States and Germany, who have met in Berlin to settle the affairs of Samoa are having a good time of it. There does not ap-pear to be a single difficulty in the way of a settlement satisfactory to all the parties concerned. Bismarck seems to be in a wonderfully good humor. He has lost his gruffness and is exceedingly polite and agreeable. He is pleasant to the American members of the confer-ence, one of whom had just written an account of matters as they were in Samoa, which was not complimentary to the Germans. The wisdom of sending Mr. Bates to Berlin after he had prejudged the matters to be on-sidered at the Conference was ques-tioned, but Bismarck did not allow a trifle like that to disquiet him. He

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Forthcoming Naval Review.

LONDON, May 6.—In the Comm his evening, L. A. Atherly-Jo

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CABLE NEWS. The French Exposition Ope by President Carnot. Paris and the Eiffel Tower Bril-

liantly Illuminated.

The Lord Mayor's Visit. LONDON, May 6.—The Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by the sheriffs, will take his departure for Paris to attend the exposition on Wednesday. He has abandoned the idea of travelling in state

PARES, May 6.-A radical banque was held at Jerni to night to celebrat the centenary of the French Revolutio of 1789. The affair ended in a stree riot, in which many persons were in jured

Capt. Wisamana's Force. BERLIN, May 6.—Capt. Wisamana's orce, 900 strong, has arrived at Bago-nayo, and active hostilities with the atives at that place are imminent.

Paris En Fete. PARIS, May 6.—The fetes in celebra on of the opening of the exposit ere carried out according to program -night.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MAY 10, 1889.

Blotz in Westphalia. BRELIN, May 6. — The strike of mine n. Westphalia is rapidly increasing. erious riot occurred at Gelsenkirch o-day in which one miner was kill and a large number of men, includi everal of the police, were injured.

HAMBURG, April 6.—Thirty persons, who were selling socialistic pamphlets here, were arrested by the police to-day.

I Objects of Sus Panis, May 5.—The earched the residences of Boulangists at Neuilly. make a preliminary survey of of road from Pierre

King of Poland. LONDON, May 6.—It is stated than he Czar will within a short time b rowned King of Poland.

SUNDAY'S DESPATCHES. PARIS, May 5 .- President Carnot wa

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d Connection Betwe A Sugar Comp Dakota and Puget Sound. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-The Hun heson Sugar Plantation Co. was incom cheeon sugar rantation Co. was incor porated to-day to cultivate sugar can and other sugar producing substance on the Hawaiian Islands and elsewhere The capital stock is \$2,500,000. Amon the directors are John D. and C. A Spreckels. Large Gun Factory to be Estal lished in San Francisco. Boys Shot by a Kentucky S ceper—Stolen Bullion Recovered Trial Trip of the Charleston. A Fast Trot

AMERICAN NEWS.

San Francisco, May 6.—Stamboul, the Los Angeles stallion recently pur-chased by W. S. Hobart, has arrived in the city, and is being trained. His late owner, Senator Rose, has bet \$10,000 that the horse will this year reduce his record from 2:142 to 2:12. Beckless Sheeting. LOUISVILLE, Kv., April 6.—Wm. Dietrich, aged 12 years, Frank Burton, 12 years, and R. Adolph Gossman, 19 rears old, were shot yesterday afternoon y Sebastian Flori Sebastian Ebbinger in front of ph Werner's saloon, near the blind um. Dietrich died this morning

from Mentz what she supposed was chlorate of potash for a gargle, but was given ortalic acid instead, which nearly caused her death.

The Walking Match.

Joseph Werner's saloon, near the bind asylum. Dietrich died this morning and Gossman is not expected to recover. Tho boys had gone out to spend the day in the woods. They took a keg of lager along with them, but in the afternoon went to Werner's saloon to get more, and Werner not having the kind they wanted they began 'guying" him. Wer-ner struck at the boys with a whip and they began throwing stones in return. Ebbinger, who was in the saloon, dashed out to take Werner's part and the boys continued theywing, and Ebbinger drew out a revolver and began firing at them. Nzw Yozit, May 6.—1 a.m.—Scorv in the walking match: Cartwright 127; Hegelman, 120; Connor, 118; Hertz 115; Day 115; Glick, 111; Smith, 110 Bunis, 109; Hughes 106; Cox, 107; Bay

The Charleston's Trial Trip SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Weather continued throwing, and Ebbinger drew out a revented and began firing at them, Barkon and Districh were shot through the bowels and Grasman in the neck. Ebbinger was arrested. He pleads self defence. ermitting, the cruiser Charleston will

Board of Trade Meeting Another Rond to Puget Sound. PIERRE, Dak., May 6.—A corps urveyors will leave Pierre on May 10 SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 6.--A ittee of the Sta of the executive c Board of Trade is called for to-morroy Various matters pertaining to the me ods of increasing immigration to state will be discussed. Killed by a Cable Car.

A stock company has been organized, with R. F. Pettigrew, J. M. Bailey, jr., of Sioux Falls, and Hon. Geo: Stoup, of Idako, at the head of the company. The stock consists of 100 shares at \$500 a share, which has all been paid in This property is to draw the suppress of SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.-The this afternoon, in the case of Eof. Has-tings, a pioneer and well-known attor-ney, who was killed by the Sutter street cable car a few days ago, resulted in a verdict of accidental death. a share, which has all been paid in This money is to defray the expenses of locating the line. The Hilmois Central backs the scheme. The line will run through the newly opened Sioux reser-vation, the Black Hills, Wyoming, the Yellowstone national park, Idaho and Oregon, thence north to Puget Sound. By securing this line the Illinois Central will have a direct road from PugetSound to Chicago, and secure the bulk of the cattle trade of Wyoning and Dakota. A Hint for the Victoria Police. OARLAND, Cala., May 6 .- Chief of

Police Tompkins announces he will en force the ordinance which prohibits the smoking of cigarettes on the streets by boys under sixteen.

Charged With Malprac SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The secon trial of Louis Hagenow, for the murde of Annie Dorris, by malpractice, bega o-day.

> CAPITAL NOTES. The Necessity for a Fast Canadian Service.

Successful Tenderers For the Timber Limits in the Bockies.

The Ronte of the Proposed Short Line be Surveyed-Funeral of the Late Mrs. Watson.

Stelen Buillen Recevered. FRENNO, Cal., May 6. — Detective Stone arrived from Nogales, A. T., to day with Robert Stewart (colored) and most of the gold bullion stolen from the Hildreth stage last July. The prisoner that he found the bullion in a the interior department. The price one hundred dollars per square mile. r sale here, and took it to Arizona. rancisco Durasso, a Mexican, went with zwart, but became alarmed and stole s 00 worth of the bullion from his ac-mplice, sold it and came back. He a arrested here several days ago. An-The government will send a party of surveyors over the route of the propos-ed short line in order to remove the objections raised when the bill w parliament that sufficient inf

parties are not charge with the robbery, but of larceny of the m afterward. The bullion was offered for 88.000, and \$2,000 was offered for ullion afterward. The bullio orth \$8,000, and \$2,000 was offe Dr. Cronin's Whereabouts. CHICAGO, May 6.—Rumors are ent in Irish nationalist circles to-n

ose of testifying before the Par-

culture report a great falling off of emi-gration both to the States and Can-ada. Most of the Canada emigration is going by the fast lines to New York, showing the necessity for a fast Can-adian service. The funeral of Mrs. Walson, the Can-dian actress whe diad in New York, adian actress who died in New York took place here to-day, and was largel

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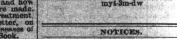
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exact boundaries it is almost in possible to define, running through the province from east to west, and over which jurisdiction is exercised by both the province and the Dominion, must be exceedingly embarrassing to the loca authorities. The Provincial Govern ment saw this, and in December, 1887, when the Dominion Government sub-mitted a plan to the Provincial Govern. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

that the exhibition was proof that the w people of France still proved all the qualities for which they had been noted. In spite of the acuteness of the economic orisis, they had been able to collect a splendid array of exhibits. Although n every government did not officially take in a consider the efforts of private in dividuals. To strangers now in Paris he said the country extended a fraternal greeting. River, returned yesterday. They report having discovered two lakes above Itasca and seven miles distant, to which they traced the head of the river. eeting. In His Prison Garb.

In His Prison Garb. DUBLIN, May 6.—William O'Brien and Edward Harrington, M.Ps., who were released from prison for the pur-pose of testifying before the Parnell commission, are now their way to Lon-don to attend the commission. Har-rington is dressed in his prison garb, in-tending to appear in London and on the witness stand in this dress. AUBURNE, Cal., May 4 .- About mid night, last night an ex-convict named Brown was shot and fotally wounded by Wm. Clark, a hard character. The shooting took place outside of a dance

LONDON, May 6.-The naval review t Spithead has been fixed for July 27th at Spithead has been fixed for July 2100 The Queen will view the manceuves of the fiest from the deck of the royr yacht Victoria and Albort, and the Er perior of Germany and his brothe Prince Henry, will witness the see from the imperial yacht Hohenzoller Mr. Conybear's Conviction.

Ross Eckhardt, of Settle, is at the Driard. Robert Dudgeon, of Vancouver, is at the Oriental.

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 San Francisco, May 4. — Master, to define the Golden Gate kindergarten with ne thousand tollars.
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this evening, L. A. Atherly-Jones, Gladstonian member for North-West Durham, moved to adjourn in order to discuss the question of the conviction of Mr. Conybear at Falcarragh. The mo-tion was rejected by a vote of 250 to 153. To Meet Her Sen.

Longsboreman Killed. San Francisco, May 4.—Dennis Di-ine, a middle-aged longshoreman, was instantly killed to-day, he being struck in the head by a huge piece of coal. LONDON, May 6.—The envoy of ex-Queen Natalie, of Servia, has arrived a Yalto to arrange with the Servia gency for a meeting of the exiled queer

All Quiet. GLOBE, Ariz., May 4.—There have been no further outrages by the Apaches. All is quiet on the reserva-tion.

PARIS, April 6 .- It is learned to

Mrs. Cleveland recently shocked the esthetic sensibilities of New York's upper ten by purchasing some tew ar-ticles and actually carrying the bundles herself down the street. In broad day light too. But if this spectacle thrilled

upper ten stieles and actually carrynn horod day henself down the street. In broad day social New York with disgust and hor-for ror, the feelings of Washington's fash-ionables can better he imagined than de-seribed when they discovered that Mrs. austitution of the mode of settlement, bey not only has done the same thing, but they here the fight along, slways taking her they here the fight along slow the same they here the affairs between the set of the state of the methods are the state of the fight along between the suggested to set the affairs between and the set of the state of the methods are the affairs between the states. He appeals to English public

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papers as having been collected fro the land league ever work scross to water, and of the hundred and or theories concerning his disappearance the one that obtains the most credit, that he has gone to Loudon to testify this fact.

with their chue as agains the Nation party. Henry George in Scatland. LONDON, April 5.—Henry George h met with marked success in his lectu-ing tour of Scotland. He will dose i campaign with s speech at Glasgr

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BERLIN, April 5.—The sub-commit-ee of the Somoan conference has been irected to devise and report to confer-

but in view of the uncertainty as to the result, has wisely concluded not to treat the matter as a question of confidence. In other words, the ministry is resolved to stick to office, whether beaten or not

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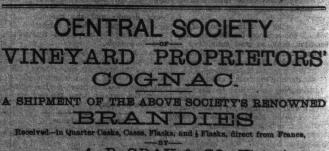
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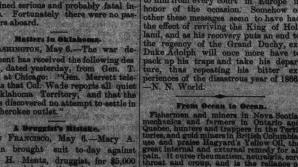
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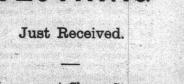
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The Colonist

FRIDAY, MAY 10TH, 1889

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

But where the money is to come from dangers they feared have come upo he does not know. The Panama Canal either them or their neighbors. So In order that Mr. Ellis may be in a position to give the constantly increas- and the Copper Ring have drained of them will no doubt be candid enough ing general business of the establishment France dry. There is, he believes, no to admit that, after all, it was best that the attention it requires, the entire edi-torial management of THE COLONIST has it is more likely, the French public have her own affairs in her own way. been placed in the hands of Mr. Henry lost confidence in the Panama scheme, Lawson. Persons having anything to and those who possess means are not dis-EXCLUSIVE JURISDICTION. do with the editorial department of this paper will please communicate with Mr. Lawson. Mr. Sargison will continue to complete it. There is not much pros- ber of gentlemen in this city who are attend to the business department as pect of that being done now for Ameriheretofore can capitalists have taken hold of the rival project, the Nicaragua Canal, and

GREAT BRITAIN AND MOROCCO.

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The correspondent of the San Fran

No one can read the account of Lord Lonsdale's journeyings in the arctic two years ago. regions without admiring the pluck and e fortitude of the man who could face

the fortatude of the man who could face such dangers so coolly and resolutely, and endure such hardships from ex-posure, fatigue and hunger so patiently and uncomplainingly. But as one reads of these feats of arctic travel he cannot help asking himself what is it all for? What good end was to be gained by this great risk and this prodigal ex-this great risk and this prodigal ex-this great risk and this prodigal ex-this great risk and this prodigal ex-ter section of the section

The correspondent of the Can Atta-cisco Chronicle who stated that a num-ber of gentlemen in this city who are interested in the sealing industry, had decided to address Admiral Heneage re-questing him to use his efforts to have a man-of-war sent to Behring's Sea to protect British sealers, manufactured the news that he sent over the wires. There are no business men in Victoria so thoughtless or so unintelligent as to do such a foolish thing. They know very well that Admiral Heneage has no authority to send a ship of war to Hene they make up their minds to do a thing, will go through fire and water and over ice and snow to accom-authority to send a ship of war to Hene they make up their minds to do a thing, will go through fire and water and over ice and snow to accom-authority to send a ship of war to Hene they make up their minds to do a thing, will go through fire and water and over ice and snow to accom-authority to send a ship of warto authority to send a ship of warto Hene they make up their in the superparation to the superparation to the superparation to the superparation the superparation to the superparation the superparation the superparation the superparation the superparation the superparation to the superparation to the superparation to the superparation the superparation the superparation the superparation to the superparation the superparation the superpara seem bound to carry it out. It would a man-of-war sent to Behring's Sea to done even this much—but were his speci-mens, known or unknown, and the prowledge that he as obtained of a knowledge that he has obtained of a knowledge that he has obtained of a THE EX-PRESIDENT. THE EX-PRESIDENT. Ex-President Cleveland, while travel

Arbor Day was quietly observed at

ished' of the older municipalities are bidding farewell to the spirit of old fogyism and welcoming the genius of en-NEWS AND NOTES. A RICH PRINCE. Duke Adolphus, of Nassau, who has become Duke of Luxemburg, is one of the richest royal personages in Europe. He lost his throne in 1866 and became terprise." During the past three months nearl thirteen hundred new enterprises, re

thirteen hundred new enterprises, re-presenting \$58,000,000 in capital and capital stock, were organized or pro-jected, this being an increase of two hundred in number and \$20,000,000 in erman gov amount of capital over the corresponding "Speakin' of twins," said the old man period last year.

BURGOYNE BAY. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

The weather for the past week has sen most delightful, and, naturally, we have not seen one who does not appre-ciate such humidity. All nature looks gay. The fields and orchards present a superb appearance and fully indicate a plenfocus harvest. The people are busy, though nearly all have finished their suring work

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not had either family groups or their residences taken. Logging is still successfully carried on by Messrs. Sheppard Bros. I under-stand, too, that operations have begun anew on B. ethour. Bros, quartz claim and trust it may turn out well, as it would greatly enhance the whole island. Messrs. Levinge (teacher) and Richard Maxwell are again home after spending the Easter holidays in the city.

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At midnight—Stranger to man on corner—I beg your pardon, but car you direct me to police headquarters? Man on corner (unsteadily)—No; but if yon wait (hic) 'round here a few min'ts (hic)

notices issued from this outcome instant. Separate tenders will also be received or the conveyance of the

ument he required. Five large British men-of-war one fine morning made their appearance in the harbor of Tan-gier, and under their guns, the company commenced laying the repaired cable. More the dets alled away and the work of laying the cable went on peaceably. There was also another little unpleasant mess between Moreoco and Great Britis ness between Moreoco and Great Britis company the solution of the difficult of the secondial There was also another little unpleasant mess between Moreoco and Great Britis company come the carbor of the secondial ports will be second to laying the cable went on peaceably. There was also another little unpleasant mess between Moreoco and Great Britis company come the tores the case of the out the tote statistic company of laying the cable went on peaceably. There was also another little unpleasant mess between Moreoco and Great Britis the the fore long, the steamships sailing on the bores the fores and that before long, the steamships sailing on the bore to the difficult went for the difficult went for the difficult went for the tote states of the contains, the tote states quite as prepos-tions of the Quert of the difficult went for the contains, consider the laying the repaired cable. The tote states quite as prepos-to a blank forms of the Beatring's Sa as a territorial waters that the check is only temporary, and the tote states is only temporary. Sea question. It admits that the doce time add by the United States and the tote the states that the doce time tote to the difficult port of the difficu



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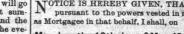
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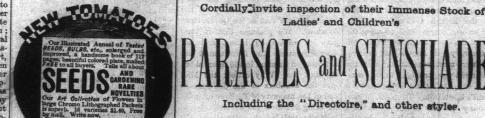


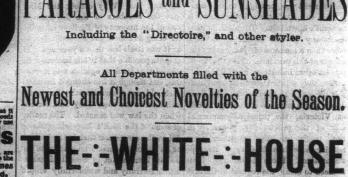
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