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aptain Napier and Men Meet Matabeles Near Buluwayo and Are Repulsed.

Alarming Situation is Without Question Growing Darker Every Day.

fell Informed Men Say the Boers Are Also Arming for a Struggle.

ape Town, April 21.-Captain Naon a reconnoitering expedition. southward, away from the posioccupied, intending, it was to intercept the relief corps from Mafeking. But the arty was surprised to find the in great force about five ortheast of Buluwayo. Napier's was fired upon, and he returnemies' fire and retreated in r, it being useless for such a Matabele warriors apparently plied with fire arms.

eturn of the Napier party under cumstances cast quite a gloom uluwayo, as it was believed that ensive defence works, laagers, te mines and barbed wire, ob s thrown around Buluwayo had ed the Matabeles that the place apregnable and, in consequ ad shifted their camp southward. appears that while it is true eral thousand Matabeles have camp for parts unknown, there that 18 wagons loaded with prosucceeded in entering the town, ere are many mouths to feed and corps is still a long way off and | commenced arresting the Armenians. slowly on account of the scarwater and the ravages of rindermong the cattle. In fact pessi-say a month more may chapse the Mafeking relief corps reachuluwayo and a great deal may hap-

v that time. ials of the British Chartered any are doing everything possible the circumstances, are paying bonuses to transport riders, and ers are hurrying forward supas fast as possible, but here again work of relief. The situation darker every day in spite of the effective means taken to defend

two hundred persons have been Matabeles since the uprising and men of great experience African warfare notice that beles are acting in a manner r different from that displayed mer occasions of a similar na-The men claim to see in the tacthe Transvaal burghers. vill convince them to the con-They insist that the Boers are for a struggle with the British mastery of South Africa, and that the Tranvaal is being accouraged and assisted in the Germany.

opinion of many people here, move for Great Britain to Delagoa Bay so as to be in a to stop the importation into the al of German arms, ammuni-

chant every day, yet, apparently, Britain is hopelessly blind to the n this part of the world. A regior two will do no good-things gone beyond that stage. It will

Town, April 21.—Later advices

April 21 .- A long and imceting of cabinet ministers the South African and in the senate. situations were the cause of larouis of Salisbury is expective in London from the contin-

April 22.—Insurgent leaders lo and Santiago de Cuba, it here, refuse to obey the ornez, being unwilling to go to rn part of the island.

Villa has dislodged the infrom a height near Veia, in ce of Pinar del Rio, after two with artillery and mus-Col. Villa continued the purrday from Cabanas to Braere the insurgents, by a flank engaged the centre road column, were repulsed ed to San Claudio, Vigia and where they occupied fortified upon the heights.

Villa then joined forces with Devis and the Alfonzo XIII which the insurgents claim en cut to pieces, and the ad-

vance guard, and the combined columns kent up a fire for three hours on the enemy and eventually captured the latter's position at Manuelto, Carbal and Lechuza, and pursued the insurgents to Aguacate, Pinar del Rio. The rest of the Spanish column advanced in a line parallel with the heights of its right flank and fired into the forces of the retreating insurgents with artillery and Mauser, inflicting great loss upon the enemy. No soldiers were killed or

wounded. Atlanta, Ga., April 22.-The Journal prints a letter from Rev. A. J. Diaz, the Baptist missionary in Cuba, now in Moro castle. The letter, which was written three days before the arrest, was addressed to the Rev. T. T. Tychen, or the secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board, and was, in part. as follows:

"Dear Sir: We have suffered the us ual persecutions of our enemies. You may read the enclosed communication which I had ready for you last month but did not send it because I did not want to create trouble between our government and this government. At San Miguel the priests used their influence with the Spanish troops in order to menace Mr. Bueno, and they did it so roughly that Bueno had to escape with a force of about 200 men, left wayo yesterday morning, according a dispatch received from that do not preach as a years and fool a little do not preach as usual, and feel a little Bowell out of the premiership before the day and night. Matabeles, it was believed, had excited after service, because I did not say all that I ought. Pray for us. session closes. It is said that the prebrothers; over all, pray that the word mier would like to finish up the session of God shall be free among us as with which opened up so unfavorably for

senate to-day many petitions were presented urging action on behalf of Missionary Diaz, arrested in Cuba, and a Tupper, on the other hand, wants to resolution by Mr. Bacon (Dem., Geor- make a statement in the house as predy of troops to engage several gin) was adopted, requesting the state mier. department to furnish information as The latest report to-day is that Tup trial.

ans-Horrible Tortures.

the Turkish prison at Marash is crowded with Armenians who, it is added, are ough remaining in the vicinity of subjected to horrible tortures. A rerayo to cause much uneasiness. It newal of the massacres is feared. Review him. difs and Bashi Bazouks quartered near Zeitoun are devastating the lines of the

Bill Through the House of Commons.

adly rinderpest interferes with The Game Frustrated by the Watchfullness of the Member for Winnipeg.

Ottawa, April 21.-In the house this afternoon Col. Prior cut a rather sorry spectacle. He introduced a bill from the senate regarding the subdivision of the natives a guiding hand of the polling divisions in Victoria electoral district. Before doing so he asked Mr. Martin if he had any abjection to the bill. Mr. Martin said he would look into it. Mr. Martin went out to get some information. In his absence Col. Prior got the first reading of the bill, He refuses to say anything about the and also got the motion put for the matter. this moment would be to pur- second reading, although he knew Mr. Martin was absent and would have opposed the bill if present. Mr. Martin avy guns and iron plates for the arrived, however, before the second reading was passed, and proceeded to Boers are becoming stronger and show that the bill as introduced in the senate was extremely changed, of the situation, which is really and that there was no copy of the bill serious enough to threaten her to be had except the one which Col. loss of immense tracts of ter- Prior had got. Mr. Martin gave Col. Prior a terrible dressing down, and the latter was called to order for his unire an army corps or the in- parliamentary remarks. Mr. Martin of Berlin to quell the rapidly asked that the bill stand over for the second reading till to-morrow, when the hwayo says the patrol about bill would be printed. Col. Prior inhad a brush with the Mata- sisted upon railroading the bill through gado and seven ploughmen were then erday, during which 50 of the at once, thereby provoking a discussion which never would have taken place. The bill ought to have been introduced this afternoon and it is be- in the house of commons first, and not

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

The Russian Bear Asked to Teach Young Corea How to Shoot.

Yokohama, April 21.-In addition to the lcan of \$8,000,000, Japan has been negotiating for Corea from Rusgiving Ham Kieng, northern province of Corea as field exposed to the inclement weather, security, Japan's envoy has been and in the meantime the old father instructed to request that Russian communicated with Consul-General palace, also that Russia appoint advis- Havana, where Delgado lies under t ers to the Corean government, and a protection of the United States. military instructor for the Corean army. Nine Russian warships are now at Na gasaki awaiting the arrival of six oth-

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

Sir Charles Tupper is Making the Pace Too Hot for Some of His Followers.

He Wants the Premiership, and Will Not be Happy Till He Getr It.

Proposal to Pay Members for Their Coercion Votes Opposed by Bowell.

Ottawa, April 21. - (Special.) -There you. Could you not ask for protection him. His idea is to see prorogation over for our churches?" Washington, D. C., April 22.-In the as well as dissolution and then stop

to the arrest and what steps have been per is forcing through the cabinet the taken towards securing an imparcial appointment of certain members of patliament to office who voted for the remedial bill. This gives ground for the MORE MASSACRES EXPECTED, reports which have been published from time to time concerning these members Turkish Prisons Crowded with Armeniand their votes for coercing Manitoba

Bowell is said to be opposed to these appointments and has threatened to re-Constantinople, April 21.—Authentic size if he insists on this course. Aber- of Mr. Laurier, has been arranged. It information received here shows that deen is not likely to sign the commission of the parties referred to. Premier Bowell's office was crowded from the capital.

to-day with members wanting to inter-Zeitoun are devastating the lines of the Armenians. The police here have recommenced arresting the Armenians. The Armenians. The police here have recommended arresting the Armenians. night, when it was dropped. Several other measures were then advanced a stage, and Foster proposed that the house go into committee to consider, the resolution authorizing the Governor-inglection authorized authorized authorized authorized author An Attempt to Smuggle His Little Dominion defence, but the opposition and one only worked two weeks on ac-

> may advence to the harbor commision- ado. ers of Montreal a sum not exceeding and advances made to them and for remove their drowning cattle. construction of certain works in the the money is to be devoted to the re- build the first one hundred miles. demotion of bonds about due, and the other half to new improvements in the

harbor into committee on supply. Campbell took the floor and resumed a discussion of the Soulanges canal affair.

The house will be prorogued at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There is a road was submerged when he left. very strong rumor that Sir Mackenzie Bowell has resigned the premiership.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Are Beyond Belief. Cincinnati, April 21.-The Commer-

the plantation of Dolores in Mainoa. regatta at Toronto this season. Delgado said he was an American neutral in Cuba, attending to his farm. and when he was captured, he presented his passport as an American citizen. General Metguso answered by striking him three times with is sword. Deltied together with a rope and placed in was to cut the prisoners down with

fell forward, feinting death. The second volley sent a bullet into his thigh. All the others, except one, were killed. The doctor, left for dead, lost all consciousness. When he recovered he old father took care of him. Shortly of its climate and its natural resources. Delgado's father hid him in a cane searching for the two that escaped. the Del Gado's father hid him in a cane troops be detailed to guard the Corean Williams and obtained safe conduct to

CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Belief Expressed That the Cabinet will Resign To-Morrow.

Paris, April 21.—In spite of the prostrength, -u.s. Government Reports senate to-day adopted a motion to post-

pone the vote on Madagascar credits until a cabinet is formed which enjoys the confidence of both chambers.

Later—Belief is expressed in the lobbies of Palace de Luxemburg, where the senate meets, that the cabnet will resign to-morrow morning.

PUGNACIOUS DR. BROWN.

He Gets Greatly Excited at the Result of the Conference Vote.

San Francisco, April 22.-The church conference voted to suspend Dr. Brown by a vote of 43 to 32 on the charges until he could prove his innocence. 1)r. Brown became greatly excited when the result was made known and denounced Dr. McLean in unmeasured terms and even tried to assault lim, but was held back by his friends.

Rev. C. O. Brown has lost his stand ing as a minister until he can prove his innocence of the charges of ungentlemanly and unministerial conduct preferred against him. Dr. Brown and his friends bitterly fought against the introduction of resolutions suspending him, without success. The sentiment of the conference seemed to be in marked contrast to that of the council which

of Mr. Laurier.

Ice Moving in the St. Lawrence-The Dauphin Railway-General Canadian News.

Montreal, April 21.-A monster Liberal demonstration on the 24th, in favor is expected that numerous Liberal members will attend on their way home

The Conservative campaign in Quebec will be inaugurated at a grand banquet (Press Dispatch)-In the commons in this city on Monday evening next night, when it was dropped. Several be present and outline the policy on

to exceed \$3,000,000 for the purpose of mines operate only ten stamps each, objected to dealing with the question count of a break in the machinery. The last night and it was deferred until to- ore in these mines and in the district averages one ounce of gold to the ton A resolution declaring it expedient to of rock, a much higher average than provide that the Governor-in-council | South Africa, West Australia or Color-

Sorel, April 21.-The St. Lawrence \$2,000,000 for the redemption of cer- ice is rushing down stream. A tug has tain debentures, issued by the commis- returned from St. Ann's, where assistsioners and in payment of certain loans ance was given to the inhabitants to Winnipeg, April 21 .- T. W. White, harbor of Montreal, was agreed to, and engineer, has arrived here to locate the a bill founded on the same was intro- Dauphin road. Mann & McKenzie, of duced and read a first time. Half of Montreal, have received the contract to Toronto, April 21.-W. E. R. Palmer

proprietor of the Palmer House in this city, and one of the best known On-At 11 o'clock Foster moved the house tario hotel men, died on Sunday night. Sherbrooke, April 21.-John Yates, bookkeeper, was drowned with a team by the overflowing of the river while going home, five miles from here. The Toronto, April 21.-W. A. Campbell, the well known assignee, left the city yesterday for Rossland, B. C., where for the next year he will represent the interests of an eastern mining syndi-

Toronto, April 21.-The big regatta, which it was proposed should be held on Stories of Spanish Cruelties in Cuba Toronto bay this coming August, is not rikely to come off. The hotel keepers of the city, who would benefit financially cial Gazette's special correspondence if the aquatic carnival was held here, from Havana contains an interview and who at first promised liberal supwith Dr. Jose Manuel Delgado, an port to the scheme, have now refused to American citizen, who was shot, hack- subscribe any large amount of funds. In ed, and left for dead by the Spanisa consequence of their failure to do so, troops on March 4th, when they raided Ed Hanlan now says there will be no

> ALL EYES ON B. C. Golden Kootenay and Cariboo the Great

Attraction. New York, April 22.-A Wall street journal says that a party of English capitalists are now going over the Canadian line against a stone wall. The order Pacific railway with a view to making investments in the Kootenay and Cariboo machetes. In attempting this the ope mining districts, and perhaps in cattle broke and the soldiers were ordered to ranches in Alberta and Assinabola. These fire. With the first volley Delgado people already have large interests in Brit-fell forward, feinting death. The secmore millions sterling into that country. The cattle ranching business has increased most materially and has proved very profitable to capitalists and to railroads. British Columbia presents perhaps the most attracfound himself in a dwelling. There his tive field for British capital, both because

> NEW DAUPHIN RAILWAY. Engineer White Arrived—Will Build 100
> Miles This Season.

Winnipeg, April 21.—Engineer White arrived yesterday and proceeds at once to locate the new Dauphin railway. Mann and Mackenzie have the contract, and will build 100 miles this season.

HON T. W. ANGLIN ILL Was Speaker of the House of Commons Under Mackenzie.

Toronto, April 21.—Hon. T. W. Anglin, who was speaker of the house of commons under the late Hon. Alex. Mackenzle, is very ill, and is recovery is hardly hoped

The Queen City Thinks She is Entitled to Have the International Exhibition.

Question of Military Defences for the Dominion Under Discussion in the House.

Hon. Mr. Martin Points Out Peculiarities in System of Getting Mail Contracts.

Ottawa, April 22.-In the house of commons yesterday Mr. Foster announce 10. They were going to Fisher, Minn. ed that the railway subsidies brought down on Friday would be taken up to-

On the motion to adjourn Bergeron asked the government if it was intended to give a grant to the proposed international exhibition at Montreal. Mr Foster would only admit that the promoters had the sympathy of the gov- Fierce Fighting in Omdurman, Near ernment and that the grant would be a matter for future consideration after the committee had laid its plans before the government.

The debate which ensued manifested a strong jealousy between the rival cities of Toronto and Montreal, western Ontario men contending that Toronto was the place for the exhibition and the eastern men holding that Montreal afforded the best advantages. Neutral members advised that if such in here to-day from the front say that exhibition was to be a success there there has been fierce fighting in Omshould be complete unanimity from the durman, near Khartoum, the headquar-Atlantic to the Pacific.

to raise by loan a sum not exceeding among Khalifa's forces. for eavalry, four batteries of twelvepounders, comprising six guns each, and 50 Maxim guns, including all the necesmade through the war office direct.

Some members of the opposition were frontier posts. disposed to criticize the expenditure he-

ing the contract. morning sittings adopted, Lister arosa and resumed the discussion of the Souuntil 10 o'clock. It is quite evident the way to the front, with more cavalry, opposition do not intend to let any of the estimates go through.

for the general elections. effect that the governor-general has re- neighborhood. fused to sanction certain appointments recently made for the reason that some of them might have been made in consequence of the attitude the appointces issumed on the remedial bill.

It is said that the C. P. R. will be gin the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass road this year if the resolution which the minister of railways has on the order paper is passed.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 22.-The house met at 10:30 o'clock this forenoon. The resolution granting a loan of four million dollars to the Canadian Pacific Railway for a railway from Lethbridge, Alberta, to Nelson, in British Columbia, was dropped without any debate.

The resolution giving seven railways Prince Edward Island, at a cost of \$3,750,000 has been given notice of. A sharn debate followed against the appointment of Judge Masson for Huron. Hon. Joseph Martin, when the house met, called attention to some mail con tract scandals. He cited the case of carrying mails between Battleford and Saskatoon, the contract being given to Leeson and Scott, who were large contributors to the election fund of the Hon, gentlemen opposite. That firm got contracts in the Northwest for carrying mails. for \$7000 more money than others who wanted to do the work if they got the opportunity. The reason for the government doing this was political purposes. He went on to say that all the contracts that were given in the Northwest and Manitoba by the government to those parties who paid

toll to the government. Mr. Daly wanted proof and Mr. Martin quoted from the government returns a case in point where the offer was made to do the work for \$3,700 and the

government gove \$7,000 for it. Another ase was that of the British Columbia Express Company, which got \$24,000 for carrying mails when the work could be done for \$12,000. This was between

Ashcroft and Cariboo. Mr. Mara said that neither Barnard, M.P., nor any relative of his had an

nterest in this contract. The official announcement is as follows: Prorogation to-morrow night at 8 o'clock; nominations June 16 and polling June 23; return of writs on July 13, and meeting of new parliament on July Sir Mackenzie Bowell annouced in

the senate the dates of the elections as

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

above.

Montreal, April 22.-A serious accident happened on Beaton's special on the Canadian Pacific from Halifax. It went through a culvert near Lovelltown, which had been undermined by water. Three boys standing on the platform when the accident happened were killed. The bodies were fastened between the platforms of the second and third class colonist coaches. Their names are Kundand Hanarsen, aged

Ralfon, aged 20, was going to Halton, Daketa. All are from Bergen, Norway; a man who was also killed is suppesed to be from Norway.

Khartoum, Headquarters of Khalifa.

Five Hundred of the Enemy's Body Guard Are Reported Killed.

Cairo April 21,-Dispatches received ters of Khalifa. The exact details of At the evening sitting the house went the engagement or cause are not known, into commitee of the whole on the but it is said that 500 of Khalifa's resolution to authorize the government body guard have been killed, and that

fruit. The work of sending troops to the front, supplying them with food and sary equipment. The whole cost will ammunition, building a stragetic railbe about \$2,100,000, and the payments railroad and fortifying Asakieh, is beare to be made in April and June. A ing carried on with admirable promptlarge proportion of the arms has been procured from the imperial war office. When the order to send reinforcements at first price, and by this means and south reached Cairo on March 14, noprompt payment a considerable saving body was taken by surprise; there was will be effected. This arrangement, not a hitch in any department, and two Mr. Foster said, would be excellent and weeks later the war office had a small right up to date, as the British experts army firmly established at Akoshen, all admitted. Payments are to be about 80 miles, or five days' march from Wady Halfa, hitherto the extreme

This army consisted of three Soudancause the government had not secured ese battalions numbering 2,500, men; the approval of parliament before mak- Egyptian camel corps, 500 men; two squadrons of Egyptian cavalry, say After a couple of bills had been ad 200, and British battery screw guns, vanced a stage and the motion for and a complete camp and transport equipment. Since then the North Staffordshire British regiment has been sent langes canal claim upon the motion to to Wady Halfa, three more battalions go into supply. The house got into of Soudanese, and six battalions of committee at 1.30 and then adjourned Egyptians are either there or on their artillery and camel corps.

The next point to be occupied probably will be Ferket, a much healthier It is learned that the government has and naturally stronger position than lecided positively on June 9th and 16th Akasheh. The latter place lies in a as the dates of nomination and polling hollow surrounded and partly commanded by a number of hills, while Ferket There is a rumor in circulation to the is on high ground and commands the



CURED BY TAKING AYERS

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were: My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels. CHOOSING DISHONOR.

be succeeded by Sir Charles Tupper. ed by Tory patriots, who, regretting the Hon. Mr. Haggart, it is further said, Manitoba, or any sort of a bill. On the The country will find little cause for rejoicing over the change, for the reason still insist that those exiles shall have government—as it was natural that not essential that the old legislation that Sir Mackenzie is a respectable a voice in the administration of the af- they should. The whole of the claims should be restored, but that the legislapolitician, while Sir Charles is not. No fairs of the country. party could have any hope of success with such a leader, and as the govern- largely, and certain Victorians, thought which sum would have been stolen from Such modification has been offered by ment party were bound to be defeated to have what is known as "a pull," will the treasury if the auditor-general and Manitoba, and the offer has been rein any event they might better have experience a brief period of prosperity. the Liberals had not frustrated the jected. The Dominion government has been defeated with some show of honor. As the matter stands, the people will position party is composed of "traitors," have found its way into the government its aim is not to do justice to the mintrigue against the aged premier an endeavor to stir up an antipathy imagination. has been successful and the man against them. who was so aptly described as the The "old flag" will be waved vigor-"prince of political cracksmen" put in ously and continually by the very men his place. The change will not avert who have done more to disgrace that the constitution or the judgment of the disastrous defeat, while it serves to flag than any other body of men who privy council requires the Dominion show the desperate condition of the can be mentioned. narty.

## A CERTAIN SIGN.

Tory members of parliament are giving the strongest sort of evidence that they expect the defeat of the govern- blushing cheek that the charges of cor- supply of "gall" who now ventures to Crow's Nest pass. The proposal has no discord—all is harmony. ment at the coming elecion, by hastenruption, fraud and stealing made say that the judicial committee was failed of execution for this session, for the impending storm. Those who are to be rewarded, like Mr. Masson, for their subserviency are thus enumerated: his action and the action of his party schools Manitoba could not do away company has received substantial bene-McDowell, to be elevated to the senate; the senior member for Hamilton, Mr. stituency will be informed that all is McKay, to be appointed collector of well; that good times will soon burst order the restoration of separate schools the C. P. R. has but to ask and it will East Toronto, Mr. Coatsworth, to be made a judge like Mr. Masson; the and that the only salvation for Victoria right to appeal to the Governor-Gener- Crow's Nest scheme will be the devolmember for Alberta, Mr. Davis, to be and the country at large is to return al-in-Council, and that the appeal must opment of the country, though part of collector of the Nepigon district; the the present party to power for another be heard. Their lordships declared the region to be affected is now well the attitude of its pap-furnishers upon member for North Middlesex, Mr. Mar- five years. shall, to be a postmaster; the member for Monck, Mr. Boyle, to be collector at Niagara Falls; the member for East osity. Great and good things yet un-Lambton, Mr. Moncrieff, to get a judge- dreamed of will be offered to all if a no mandatory directions further than to the British Pacific be perfectly in ship; one member for St. John, Mr. Mc- rally is once again made around "the to say that the appeal must be heard. Leod, to be made a judge; the member old flag," the "old party" and the "old More than that, Messrs, Blake and for York, N.B., Mr. Temple, to be made a senator; the member for Shelburne. Mr. White, to be made a judge that these efforts to throw dust in the or senator; the member for Richmond, eyes of the electors will be successful. an order that the appeal should be Mr. Gillies, to be made a judge; the We think, rather, that the mask has heard. The following extracts from the member for Kingston, Mr. Metcalfe, to been torn off by the ruthless hand of bluebook report of the argument before be made warden of the penitentiary; misery and that the "old party" of de- the judicial committee show this clearand the member for Leeds, Mr. Taylor, ceit and dishonesty stands unveiled in ly: to be canal superintendent. There never all its hideous reality. has been such a "stand-from-under" panic as this since confederation. The "bovs" evidently feel sure the government is to be defeated, and they are undoubtedly right in their conclusion.

## PLENTY OF TIME.

Tory papers object to any doubt being cast upon the intentions of the government with regard to the passage of the remedial bill. They want everybody to believe that Sir Charles Tupper was ernestly endeavoring to get the measare through the house when he ordered that the members should be kept in the constituency is that they may of the Governor-General, and that is there night and day for a whole week, succeed in throttling public opinion and all we have to decide." If we accept the assurances of the deceiving the electors once again. None "Mr. Blake-That is all your Lord-Great Stretcher and his friends then we are forced to the conclusion that the government was bent on forcing through a wretched piece of legislation. This will be readily seen from the following extract from a report of last Monday's proceedings in the house: -

"The house then went into committee and began the consideration of clause twelve of the bill. This is rather a combeen changed, by taking territory from one district and adding it to another. The arbitrators are to re-arrange the proportion of debentures for school are liable for. Shortly after midthe committee had accepted several amendments, one moved by Mr. McCarthy

and one moved by Mr. Davies. "Clause thirteen was then taken up. tire page of the bill. It deals with the school districts in cities and towns, the first school meeting, the formation of school wards in cities, and of districts, both from their own side and from their opponents. The discussion was done, and it was only reasonable to ask that they should be given rest. However, if the government would proother members dealt with this point. "The government, however, represented by Messrs. Haggart and Ives, offered no promise of an adjournment.

ask leave to sit again. Parliament was called together early in January for the express purpose of vised the railway department to allow passing the remedial bill. If the gov- the claim. Sir Hibbert had left the minsmanaged badly when they failed to draw up a proper bill and have it passed in three months.

# THE TORY ATTACK.

It is generally conceded by those who are watching the trend of matters political that a supreme effort will be made

platform aforesaid. The dead will vote; or rather, their feared that a large percentage of it

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is to retire and their votes by a system of proxy invent- Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Mr. Dickey and to re-establish separate schools in exodus of Canadians to foreign lands, defended this scandalous action of the contrary, their Lordships said it was for Tupper and Down with Bowell."

late ruin-upon the entire Dominion if they ever assume power. The electors will be told with un-

against the present administration, are wrong in its judgment. The second the reason that the time was short and to ponderous thought are often, it is

on the school question boldly, as is his with them, is as plainly against those fits in the way of increased mail subwont-in short, the electors of this con- who are so fond of spouting about the sidies, etc. It is the old story-as far upon them; that bad times never exist- in Manitoba. It did not decide any- receive. Of course the plea for the ed, save in the minds of the Liberals, thing except that the minority had a proposed advance of \$5,000,000 for this ment in Tory trumpet oratorios.

will be promised with prodigal gener- ment must do anything or nothing in "lift" for the C. P. R. Crow's Nest propolicy.'

We do not for one moment believe

effort that will be made to regain this the Governor-General is." constituency-so plainly lost for the Tupper party-what must be done? The electors must think, ponder and reflect. tion whether upon the whole, acting in They must show themselves to be men | their political capacity, the privy coun--men true to the best interests of their cil (of Canada) believes that they ought country, and determined to resist the rot to act, or to act in what we considgigantic onslaught that will be made er a lame and half-hearted way, or to upon them for the purpose of securing go the whole length of our demand, is for the band of political frauds and no part of the question I have to submit humbugs another season of power, lux- to your Lordships." (Page 38.) ury and ease.

The one hope of the government party know better than they that were a free untrammelled vote registered they would suffer defeat by an overwhelming majority, and they will govern themselves accordingly.

# THE LATEST SCANDAL.

Another government scandal has been exposed at Ottawa, but the announceplicated clause, providing for the work ment will hardly strike the public with of arbitrators to re-adjust the claims surprise. The revelation is narrated between districts, where boundaries have by a correspondent as follows: "James Goodwin, Ottawa, belonging to a family Lordships is whether there is a case which has always had close political re- for appeal." lations with the government, has a condebts that the respective districts tract for one of the sections of the Sou- fore us is the functions of the governor langes canal. He made application to general." night clause twelve was adopted, after the department of railways and canals for which he was not entitled to anygineers, including his deputy minister and chief engineer, Mr. Schrieber. All in parts where municipal organization of them reported against it. The mardoes not exist. Several defects were ter was referred to the department of all advice in this appeal. He has askfound in the clause and the committee justice, and Sir John Thompson, who set themselves to remedy them, the was then minister, reported against it. ministers accepting several suggestions In fact no one in connection with either the justice department or the railway carried on until 2:30 when Col. O'Brien | department could make any recommenrose and asked when the committee dation in favor of the claim. Sir Chas. would rise. Not receiving a reply, he Hibbert Tupper became minister of jusstated that a long day's work had been tice, and the matter was, of course, pressed upon him. He made no report upon the case, but before resigning mise to say at four o'clock, he would be from the government and leaving the willing to go on until then. Several department he gave it as his opinion that the claim, which in this instance amounted to \$220,000, should be paid. The opinion was a verbal one, and Therefore, Col. O'Brien moved that the shortly afterwards, during the political committee rise, report progress, and crisis, when the Hon. T. M. Daly was acting minister of justice, the deputy mininster of justice, Mr. Newcombe, adernment were in earnest they surely office and there was no responsible minister, Mr. Daly being merely acting, and was not consulted in regard to this claim. At any rate the department iaclaim. Mr. McDougall, the auditor, before doing so, took the advice of Mr. Lash, Q. C., of Toronto, of the firm of Blake, Lash & Co., who was for many by the government's friends to again se- years deputy minister of justice, and cure the election in this district of rep- Mr. Lash, like all the others, reported resentatives pledged to support the against the claim, and Mr. McDougail grand old party of protection, boodle refused to pay it, despite the order of and coercion. Therefore a summing up the railway department and the instruc--if we may use the word-of the ene- tions of the treasury board. Sir Hibmy's plan of attack may not come amiss bert Tupper, in his defence to-night, reat this time. Of this we are sure: fused to accept reports of officers of the who are certainly not under legal com-Every conceivable effort will be made to department, in his argument, but inblind the eyes of the electors and se- stead took the contentions of contraccure a majority for the party with the tors. The Liberals are very jubilant at having stopped payment, as it was 259.)

## "THE CONSTITUTION."

It is absurdly false to say that either parliament to restore separate schools It will be charged-falsely of course, in Manitoba. It has been expressly debut nevertheless charged—that the Lib- clared by the judicial committee of the separate schools in the first place, and distinctly admitted that nothing more could come from the privy council than

"The Lord Chancellor-All we have to But to surely counteract the great see is what we think the jurisdiction of

"Mr. Blake (senior counsel for the Roman Catholic minority)-The ques-"The Lord Chancellor-Then you say

that there is a case for the jurisdiction ships have to decide. What remedy he shall propose is quite a different thing."

(Page 62.) "Mr. Blake-In case the provincial depends on the determination of the Cånadian parliament whether or not they will pass a remedial law-'make remedial laws." (Page 90.)

"The Lord Chancellor-It is not before us what is to be declared, is it?" "Mr. Blake-No, what is before your

"The Lord Chancellor-What is be-

"Mr. Blake-Yes, and not the method for a claim of 15 cents a yard for earth in which he shall exercise them-not the which had been wasted material and discretion which he shall use, but whether a case has arisen on thee facts It is a long one, covering nearly an enthing. Mr. Haggart, the minister of on which he has juridiction to interrailways, referred the matter to his en- vene. That is all that is before your Lordships." (Page 26.) "Lord Watson-I suppose we are

bound to give him (the Governor-Genered nothing else but advice throughout. He has not asked for a political decision that will fetter him in any way."

"Mr. Blake-It could not be. The law which creates the tribunal for the purpose of giving advice expressly states that in their political capacity they are not bound by that advice." "Lord Watson-That is a Canadian statute?"

"Mr. Blake-Yes." (Page 39.) "Mr. Ewart (in concluding his argunent)-As it has been already remark ed, we are not asking for any declaration as to the extent of the relief to be given by the Governor-General. We merely ask that it should be held that he has jurisdiction to hear our prayer and to grant us some relief if he thinks proper to do so." (Page 93.)

"Lord Watson-I apprehend that the appeal to the governor is an appeal to the governor's discretion? It is a political administrative appeal and not a judicial appeal in any proper sense of the term, and in the same way after he structed the auditor-general to pay the has decided the same latitude of discretion is given to the Dominion parliament. They may legislate or not, as they think fit."

> "Mr. Blake-Only within the limits of his discretion; they cannot go beyond." (Page 193.)

"The Lord Chancellor-He (the Governor-General) cannot do anything of himself. At the last resort the only person or body who can do anything pulsion to act, and certainly would not act unless they conceived there was some substantial ground for it." (Page

There was no order made that the

votes will be polled. Absentees-men would meet them in their constituencies government and parliament of the Do- sistency is not for one moment to be thousands of miles away-will record during the approaching elections." Sir minion should draw up and pass a bill thought of. It may be the tune, "riurdepending on the payment of this first tion of 1890 could be easily modified Money will be used, secretly and one are said to foot up to \$750,000, so as to secure justice to all parties. cial committee, but to secure a possible party advantage. Fortunately this unworthy ambition is not likely to be gratified.

QUESTION FOR THE COLONEL.

judgment, dealing with the contention the opposition threatened to be strong. painful to have to confess, led into the Our "cabinet minister" will defend that once having established separate Already during the session this favored "constitution." That judgment did not as the present government is concerned Everything that was ever hoped for to say whether the Dominion govern- But if it was well to propose such a answer to the appeal; they could give ject, why should not similar assistance order? Did Col. Prior, who poses as off-a fate too horrible to be contempa cabinet minister, bring the claims of lated for a moment by a member of the Ewart, the counsel for the minority, the latter enterprise before the gover.1- trumpet brood. absorption by the latter of the B. C. Southern project, to the advantage of

# THE TORY TRUMPET.

the Crow's Nest line.

The position occupied by Tory trumpets is anything but enviable, if it is assumed that freedom of thought and legislature does not act in pursuance of action is a desideratum. Compelled as the views of the Governor-in-Council it they are to play any and all tunes that the master hand may dictate, the job must on occasions be a distasteful one. There are in the Dominion of Cana-

da numerous newspapers whose sole mission is to act the part of touters for the present Ottawa administration, and as an excellent specimen of the brood-a brood reared on Government pap—is to be found in the Tory trumpet located in this city, it may not prove uninteresting to contemplate for a moment the part these great throttlers of how nobly they perform that duty.

In the first place, a member of the brood of touters that we have under consideration is compelled to "play" any jingle the "party" may wish. Con-



The strength and pure blood necessary to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Lest fall I was again attacked. Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty. E. M. CHAMBERS, J. P., Cornhill, N. B.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

rah for Bowell and Down with Tupper" to-day, and to-morrow it is "Hurrah

Constant vigilance is required in order to follow the party baton which, with lightning-like rapidity, is continually traversing all the known scales of deceit and intrigue. To-day it may be the tune "Bowell's a Jolly Good Fel-The electors will be told that the op- scheme. How much of that would by its rejection of that offer shown that low," is produced by the band of Tory. trumpets with ecstatic glee; to-morrow see plainly that the disreputable in- "enemies of their country," etc., etc., in corruption fund must be left to the ority or carry out the views of the judi- the ditty is "We'll Hang Sir Mackenzie on a Sour Apple Tree."

Even as a skillful musician can perform an amazing number of tunes upon an instrument in a remarkably short period of time, so can the party "manipulator" by pressing the button and Victorians will have noted with administering the requisite supply of some interest the proposal of the Do- oil-pap, some call it-produce the deminion government to advance to the sired blare from the trumpets aforesaid. eral party will bring ruin-grim, deso- privy council that nothing in the federal Canadian Pacific Railway company the One remarkable thing is worthy of note compact required Manitoba to establish tidy sum of \$5,000,000, to be spent on in this regard, namely, that no matter the construction of their projected line how much distance may separate the losurely the man must have an unusuai from Lethbridge to Nelson, through the cations of the various trumpets there is

Many worthy souls who are not given mistake of taking the hubbub thus raised as a general outburst of popular approval; but nothing could be wider of the mark. One might as well look for honesty in a Tupper as to expect the incorporation of genuine public senti-

The local Tory trumpet, day after the Manitoba school question and it will continue to do so no matter what will continue to do so no matter what the continue to do so no matter what was slightly off her base; most distinctly that it was not for them supplied with means of communication. the Manitoba school question and it that attitude may be. It cannot do otherwise. If it did so the supply of life-giving fluid would be at once cut

ment when they were considering the There can be no objection raised Crow's Nest proposal? Those who re- against the public listening to the peans member his sneering reference to the that flow in a flood of melody from British Pacific at a board of trade meet- these sources, as it is amusing in the ing will be apt to answer in the nega- extreme to intent listeners; we but extive. Moreover, it is extremely prob- press the hope that such symphonies able that the furthering of the C. P. R. may be received with a thorough knowl-Crow's Nest scheme would mean the edge of the source of their inspiration.

Nelson Tribune: British Columbia is those interested, of whom Col. Prior is the only province in the Dominion that one. He would naturally be too much has "Godless schools." In this provengrossed in an affair of so much per- ince neither priest nor preacher is alsonal interest to himself to take thought lowed to act as a school trustee. Church of any other enterprie. It must be and state are separate. Yet in no supposed that the people of Victoria will province in the Dominion are the people ask the Colonel why he should have more law-abiding and less bigoted. Notbeen a consenting party to this proposal withstanding this well known fact the purposes has been invented by a Polwhile he never put in a good word for province's delegation in the house of ish engineer. It has the appearance the railway project in which they are commons at Ottawa voted as a unit to much interested, and which is more vital to the welfare of the province than school system that only tends towards posal of the bodies of seldiers killed keeping alive that intolerant spirit that battle. was to avoid the danger prevails in all countries ruled by priests epidemics from the burial of greatering and preachers. John Andrew Mara is numbers of men. one of the delegation and he is a candi date for re-election. Surely the people of Yale and Lillooet and Cariboo and "I Took One-Half Bottle of South Amer-Kootenay do not want to make this province a battle-ground for warring church organizations, and the best way to prevent it is to retire to private life the man who would put the church above the state.

Sir Donald Smith said of the Dominion commissioners visit to Winnipeg: "We were received in the most cordial manner; we talked the subject over with the utmost franknss; and I must assure you that we left with the strong con- last I was prevailed upon to try Sout viction that the Manitoba government American Rheumatic Cure. I obta were, in all sincerity, desirous of havpublic opinion are expected to play and ing a settlement of the question. That is their desire; that is the desire of the people, on both sides-Whig and Torvand I spoke to hundreds of them, and Hall & Co. that being the case, I am still hopeful, despite the failure of the confernece to effect immediate results." Sir Donald after his experience with Tupper, can have very little hope of a settlement while that unscrupulous politician is at the head of affairs. Probably Sir Donald's hope is based on the prospect of a new regime at Ottawa.

The proposed rebate of duty upon cotton lines used in salmon fishing does not give much satisfaction to those engaged in the industry, What they asked for was an abolition of the duty altogether. The duty having been paid into the custom house and the money forwarded to ()ttawa, they say (judging from past experience) that the rebate will be hedged around with so many conditions that the proverbial difficulty of extracting blood from a stone would be simple in comparison.

Mr. Earle has been successful in obtaining from the Dominion government fishing privileges on the west coast for -well-it don't matter much who. Mr. Earle would not, as his friends well know, forget to take care of the interests of Number One.

"GOVERNMENT V. SETTLER." To the Editor: I have perused with considerable interest the letter from Nicola, signed "J. M.," which appeared in your issue of the 7th inst., and have come to he conclusion that the talented author will be considerably disappointed should it meet with no reply. To have posed as

"The village Hampden, who with dauntless The petty tyrant of his fields withstood.'

and then to discover that the world at large declines to take notice of this fact is too heartrending altogether. Now, sir, I, as a comparative stranger in the land, as a modern Galleo who cares for none of these things, may perhaps be permitted to inform "J. M." through your columns as to the impression created in my mind after studying his tale of wee.

Bowntrodden "J. M." it appears, with the laudable intention of creating a happy home for himself, in an evil moment ac-

ed a certain portion of land. The any money had to be paid for ti-lege, although known at the time, parently looked upon as a mere ridiculous even for serious consi For some years then rives a notice from the governm money long due from him must paid. Could anything be more in it curdles the blood to think that of freedom and independence such a man and a brother should be to such a damning instance of tyranny. "J. M." arose in wrath, er he sat down and dipping his per couched a fierce indictment again couched a fierce indictment again. nowing; he cites an instance of tain man who carried freight license was warned—actually we such a thing must not occur ag forms an awe struck world that trict having suffered severely at tant date from a plague of grather government voted \$1,800 to consequent distract and several plagues. ing; he cites an inst What more need be said? complished his purpose. E turally prove a death blo stricken government and he sured that he has won not o diration and sympathy of the community.

bere is a certain small there, which years ago was inhall gentieman named Robinson deceased. Might I throw oution, that if "J. M." will ta

tion, that if "J. M." will take the trouble to pre-empt that now vacant island he will in such case be government and settler in one, and in consequence free for ever from a repetition of so gross an insult to his hypersensitive nature. I am yours,

H. R. C.

POLITICAL FABLES.

Cassandra, many years ago, A maiden was of Troy, Who prophesied to divers on prophesied to divers ones she could not make the

Although she told with passing skill And as convinced they could not be, She packed her trunk and crossed the

Upon whose rocky shore
She found the Indians digging clams,
Just that, and nothing more— She thus burst into prophecy:

(Cassandra loquitur.) "In eighteen ninety-six, A.D. A summons from the Will come post haste to this same spot, To summen to the feast Of reason and of siklled debate, chosen man as delegate; Whose duty it shall be. A seat in council warm to keep, Say nought, look wise, and sometimes sleep, Enough to earn the fee generous nations then will vote ose who speak their task by rote And in dissension may they find That friend to friend is never kind, When one man tries to mend he conscience, of his neighbor, by aposing statute remedy.

Another call will con And he who slept, said nought, looked wise, May knead the dough, the yeast won't rise; For him no eastern home.

A portable crematory for military the army baking oven, but it is much higher and heavier, and is drawn corps, it is said, will be equipped with

ican Rheumatic Cure and Obtained Perfect Relief"-This Remedy Gives Relief in a few Hours, and Usually Cures in One to Three Days.

J. H. Garrett, a prominent politician of Liverpool, N.S., makes, for the benefit of the public, the following statement: "I was greatly troubled with rheumatic pains for a number of years. On several occasions I could not walk. nor even put my feet to the floor. tried everything, and all local physic ans. but my suffering continued. At ed perfect relief before I had taken half a bottle of the remedy, and to-d regard it as the only radical cure for rheumatism.' For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

# VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

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Ground Feed, per ton25 00 to 27
Corn, whole 45
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Cornmeal, per 10 lbs 35 to
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs
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Potatoes, per sack 60 to
Cabbage 21-2 to
Cauliflower per head 10 to 19 1
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Lemons (California)
Bananas 25 to
Apples, Island
Apples, Oregon, per box \$2 to 2
Oranges (Riverside) per doz 15 to
Pine Apples25 to
Granberries, Cape Cod. per gall 1
Fish-Salmon, per lb
Smoked Bloaters per lb
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Eggs, Island, per doz
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Cheese, Chilliwack
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Estimate of the Numb ers is Placed at Thousan

Capetown, April 22.-which reached this p wayo is misleading, gagement between the efending that town an sieging it, will short have occurred before aches its destination. now known th natives which Bulnwayo after the out ollion is much greate supposed. The highest number of the be 15.000, although a lar s, said to number nown to have struck of outhward in the dire ief forces from Maf and it is estimate 000 hostiles are still he beleagured town. The natives when t ositions about Buluy nalf circle northward, his formation has bee the Matabele army bout three miles, or ance, on a dark night 3.000 white people in t are protected by 600 w

of the place. The southern portion cle is a mountainous main pass is held by dred whites. Through lief force and supply consequently its retent of the British is a maportance, otherwise th ng that important pos een called in long ago part in the defence of nen holding the pass l into four bodies. The guard, is occupying a outh than the main entrance to the first of elt turnings. The n the strongest position self, where the maxin planted, behind a tone breast work or critical turn in the This force is looked position to slew th fend the pass from

om the north oopers, or the rear the northern entrance pass, which leads to nd the road to Buli olding the pass ha amout a month; but th unition is limited, s g been called in liminishing store of Both Buluwayo and so besieged, have b

ered impregnable fr pen attack. But in ally in the case of umber of the so-call eve flocked into th lea of seeking pro whites from the hostil ersons could not well r refused protection quently they were lines and allowe regular town, alt natives who regu ative town. The friendlies" has incr nd it is believed tha nd are being fed ore in Buluwayo. ay be true that Bu dynamite mines, b strong laager ar ce and half a dozer safe from an atte

ace by storm, it is reduced by star captured if the "f se some night and ithin the lines wh native Impis to ish for the laager. danger now thre Buluwayo. As l led, signs of prepa threak upon the p s" has long been n inst. One Maxir ced as to comman of the town or c elevated stages ke tabeles night and London, April 22.tish Chartered Sc received to-day h from Buluway Situation most ser s within three mil ves arrived in to dispatch to the m Buluwayo, Buluwayo, pul absolutely safe.

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Safety for the Whites

at Buluwayo.

Engagement Will Occur at

Any Moment.

Estimate of the Number of Beseig-

Capetown, April 22.—Unless all news

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lines and allowed to camp outside

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Both Buluwayo and Gwelo, which is

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patch to the Pall Mall Gazette Buluwayo, published this after-\$2 to 2 25 . 15 to 40 ...25 to 50 1 ...1 25 ....10 says: Both Buluwayo and Gwelo solutely safe. The Matabeles are osed to attack, but are content uiting off small bands of whites. leved that three hundred whites rs or farmers, have been mar-In several fights nine whites thousand Matabeles have been .. 25 to 35 The rebels are running short .14 to 17 .12 to 16

PAIN IN THE BACK.

es night and day.

arrived in town."

Certain Indication of the Lodgment of Kidney Disease.

a mistake to suppose that pain back as a result of a cold, and re of a rheumatic trouble than . It is evidence that disas lodged itself in the kidneys. warning is plain, if further ble is not to be taken on, that the

pain must be quickly be got rid of. There is no remedy we can so com-pletely recommend as South American Kidney Cure. Knowing what it will do there is nothing extravagant in the statement of Count de Dory, who wrote from Neebawa. Man.: "During my travels I was induced to try South American Kidney Cure, from which I received instant relief. I do not think it has an equal."

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THIS CANADA OF OURS

Anthracite Coal Company Secure a Valuable Contract From U.S. Government.

Newsy Notes of Interest to All Who Hail From the "Back East" Land.

Calgary, April 23.-As a result of the visit to the secretary of the United agement between the British forces States navy by O. H. Ingram, of Edu ofending that town and the Matabeles fending that town and the occur, or may Claire, Wis., L. Trainer, of Menomioccurred before this dispatch nee. and J. G. Thorpe, of Boston, the Caradian Anthracite Coal Company, now known that the force of which has two mines here, will get the liament. natives which assembled about contract to furnish the coal for the l'acific coast squadron of the navy. The is much greater than at first company expects it will have to deliver The highest estimate placed about 8000 tons at San Francisco and umber of the besieging force at 4500 at Honolulu, besides large quanti-

ties at other points. Sorel. April 23 .- Advices from Ste. to have struck camp and started Anne's and Chenal de Mines are to the effect that the ice is jammed in the Sorel islands, and the water is still rising. Homeless families to the number ostiles are still in the vicinity of of 124 have been removed to Ste. Anne's church, and arrangements are being made to send provisons, clothing, etc.. to them from here.

Ottawa, April 23.-Lady Aberdeen narrowly escaped a serious accident this evening while driving home along the Gatineau river road, a portion of which is covered by flood water from the river. white people in the besieged town The horse fell in a hole in the roadway. otected by 600 white fighting men The carriage was upset, but Her Ladyship and her attendants were rescued. souther a portion of the half cir- The horses' however, were drowned. Peterborough, April 23.—The twentipass is held by about three hun- eth annual convention of the Women's whites. Through this pass the re- Foreign Missionary Society of orce and supply trains must co : e, Presbyterian church was opened last ently its retention in the hands night in St. Paul's church and continthe British is a matter of vital im- ues to-day and to-morrow. There is a nce, otherwise the 300 men hold- large attendance of delegates, no provthat important position would have ince being unrepresented from British called in long ago, in order to take Columbia to Halifax. Mrs. Ewart, t in the defence of Buluwayo. The president, of Toronto, presides, and de-

elding the pass have been divided livered an appropriate opening address. our bodies. The first, or advance Three Rivers, April 23.-The water is occupying a position further in the St. Lawrence continues to rise than the main body, or at the and it is now higher than during the nce to the first of the most diffi- great flood of 1865, the highest on returnings. The main body occupies cord here. An immense loss has been strongest position in the place .t- sustained by farmers near the city, lf, where the maxim gun has been barns are being carried away, and logs anted, behind a well constructed of lumber and cordwood are being swept east work or fort, commanding down the river in large quantities. Three hundred homeless families are This force is looked upon as being in being lodged by the corporation in the osition to slew the gun around and city hall, schools and other public build-

end the pass from an attack coming incs. of Toronto, April 23-The Mail and En pers, or the rear guard, is holding northern entrance, or exit of the mas Mackay, of Pembroke, the Liberal which leads to the open ground candidate against Speaker White in Renfrew, has promised to subscribe the road to Buluwayo. The men

ing the pass have provisions for \$10,000 to the Liberal campaign. The rumor is revived here that Sir Oliver Mowat will enter Dominion polities in the coming campaign, and will make a definite announcement to this effect in a day or two.

The coroner's jury in the case of C. besieged, have been practically ren-D. Mounteer, professor of elocution, impregnable from an outward who died on April 16 of diphtheria, attack. But in both cases, especwhile under the treatment of Christian in the case of Buluwayo, a large Scientists, returned a verdict of culpaer of the so-called friendly natives ble negligence on the part of those who flocked into the place under the attended the deceased, and recommendseeking protection from the ed the protection of the public by legisites from the hostile natives. These lation from the methods of Christian ons could not well be turned adrift | Scientists. refused protection as requested, con-

Lally McCarthy, son of Dalton Mc Carthy, M. P., and Mary Robinson, grand-daughter of Hon. John Beverley regular town, although mixing with Robinson, were married on Tuesday at natives who regularly inhabit the St. James' Cathedral. It was a very The number of these fashionable event, and was attended by

dlies" has increased alarming!y, a large number of people. Petrolia, April 23.—The Imperial Oil Works here were damaged to the exin Buluwayo. . Thus, while it tent of \$100,000 by fire yesterday aftertrue that Buluwayo, thanks to noon. It was an enormous conflagration and threatened the whole town. Winnipeg. April 23.-It was announce

half a dozen rapid firing gans, ed here last night that Hugh John from an attempt to carry the Macdonald will again be the Conservastorm, it is not safe from be- tive candidate for Winnipeg at the elecluced by starvation and might tions in June, if he is the choice of the ured if the "friendlies" suddenly convention. The Conservatives are not the lines which would enable fight anyhow. Joseph Martin returns Impis to make a successful here on Saturday. He will have a the laager. This is the great- walk-over.

Seeding is now general througho As has already been Manitoba and the West. Although of preparation for such an much later than last year the season is on the part of the "friend- now most favorable, as for the past long been noticed and guarded twenty years there has not been so One Maxim gun has been so much moisture in the ground as there to command the native por- is this year.

While placing a boiler in the steamer ne town or colony, and sentries Millie Howell at Selkirk yesterday ted stages keep watch over the mornig, it rolled over and caught Murdock McLeod, the machinist, crushing lon, April 22.—The officials of the him very badly, breaking both arms, Chartered South African comone hand and staving in his chest. He is not expected to live. from Buluwayo, dated April 21: ation most serious; 14.000 Mat-

Ladv Schultz has received a letter of condolence from Premier Bowell on the death of Sir John.

THE DUCK HUNTER IN DANGER. A Restive Horse Nearly Settles the Thirdterm Suggestion.

Washington, April 23.—The borses attached to President. Cleveland's carriage were frightened by a trolly car last evening and ran away. The conveyance was demolished, and the president was taken to Woodley, where his family are staying. The accident occurred at the corner of 18th and U. S. streets in the northwest section of the city, along a popular driveway towards the country district. Mr. Gardiner Hubbard was passing in his carriage and the preseident continued the remainder of his ride to Woodley with him. He was not thrown out or injured, nor was the carthrown out or injured, nor was the car-riage harmed.

-Fishing tackle at Shore's Hardware.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

The Curtain Falls Upon a Long Act of Deceit, Trickery and Disgrace.

Treacherous Tories Will Now Get to Their Corners and Prepare for Campaign.

The Speech From the Throne To-Night Will be a Very Meagre Document.

Ottawa, April 23.-Everybody is packing up here to-day, preparing for prorogation to-night. The speech from the throne, which will be delivered by will be about as meagre a document as was the speech at the opening of par- governor of German East Africa.

The first paragraph will refer to the failure of the Manitoba conference to settle the school question.

Paragraphs two and four will contain thanks for supplies, while paragraph three refers to a commission which is to sit at Victoria to take evidence regarding Behring sea claims. Paragraph five announces the dissolu-

The house met at 10.20 o'clock to-day. There was a small attendance, and after a few government bills had been advanced a stage the house moved to go into supply. On this motion Mr. Davies asked the minister of justice to give a promise to the house not to pay the Goodwin claim unless on the advice of the exchequer court.

Mr. Dickey refused to give this promise, although he was at present of the opinion that the courts should decide. Mr. Mills insisted on the promise being given, in view of the circumstances surrounding the case. ister of justice should make no such

Sir Charles Tupper-Hear, hear. Mr. Edgar moved an amendment to provide that the Goodwin claim be not authority of the courts.

gally out of the treasury.

In view of this strong protest, Mr. Dickey said he would sacrifice any personal pride he had in objecting to give the promise, and would now agree to give the pledge which the resolution

called for. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Edgar then withdrew his amendment and the supplementary estimates were proceeded with.

In committee on the estimates Mr. Renfret moved an amendemnt to Le vote of one million dollars for arms and ammunition, regretting that the governnent had entered into contracts for quipment without authority. The moion was directed against the method and not the amount of the expenditure. Messrs. McCarthy and Stubbs voted

tem was well justified. Richard Cartwright said this was pre- and danger. posterous. It would enable the gov-

The vote of \$99,000 to the C. P. R. passed without debate. Sir John Carling, M. P., and Thomas Temple, M. P., were introduced in the senate at 5.30 to-day, being appointed to the same this afternoon.

FRENCH MINISTRY RESIGN. The Bourgeois Mininstry Resign Office -A Class Struggle.

Paris, April 22.-According to news-

papers here President Faure has de-

clined to countersign the bill providing

for the revision of the constitution, which Premier Bourgeois wished to submit to the chamber of deputies when that body re-assembles to-day. As a result of a special summons following the action of the senate in postponing the vote on the Madagascar credit, and in view of the president's refusal to sign the bill, the members of the radical left party have decided not to introduce a motion denying the senate the right to be the sole interpretator of the constitution, and demanding that a meeting, of the national assembly be called to decide the question in dispute. The newspapers anticipate that the series of manoeuvres are calculated to compel M. Bourgeois to remain in of fice, and express the opinion that the coming session of the chamber of depu ties will be fruitful of surprises and that the statement which the premier will make is likely to produce a great effect. Roughly speaking, the crisis

soon as the announcement had been The retiring ministry consists of M. Bourgeois, premier and minister of foreign affairs; M. Sarrien, minister of the interior; M. Cavaignac, minister of war; M. Lockroy, minister of the navy; M. Ricard, minister of justice; M. Doumer, minister of finance; M. Viger, minister of agriculture; Combes, minister of education; M. Mesureur, minister of commerce; M. Guyot d'Essaigne, minister of public works; M. Leveille, minister of the colonies. The ministry was formed on October 31st, 1895, on the fall of the Ribot cabinet, as a result of the southern railroad scandals. The only change in the composition of the ministry since then has been the retirement of M. Bouthelat, Peace With Honor, Liberty and Juswho was minister of foreign affairs. That portfolio was then assumed by the premier, also minister for the interior, and M. Sarrien was appointed for the

REBEL CHIEF SURRENDERS. Chief Mdarukaziz and Followers Surrender to the Germans.

Zanzibar, April 23.-Chief Mdarukaziz and his followers, who have been causing so much trouble that several be sent to Tanga in anticipation of fur-Lord Aberdeen in the senate to-night, ish to German territory, and have now

The Secretary of State Says He is Not Alarmed at South African Situation.

He Will Exhaust the Resources of Argument to Restore Order in

Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, made a speech at the Constitutional club last night containing many interesting references to the political situation. Mr. Chamberlain said that He urged the potent influence of a unithe whole policy of Lord Rosebery, the on if limited only to the maintenence of late Liberal premier, was a long record of unbroken failure. "Yet he never Sir Hibbert Tupper said that the min- loses a chance," Mr. Chamberlain said, "of sneering at his successors' efforts to ing people and the charge which is up- £28,000 for one Orleans prince. preserve the peace and maintain the on them to establish personal liberty honor and interests of the empire."

paid by the government except on the Chamberlain declared that there were two governing factors in the situation make such a union among the English-Mr. Dalton McCarthy pointed out in South Africa. The first was that speaking people of the world and all Osman Digna's forces have been demorthat the minister of justice was not ask-that the minister of justice was not ask-ed to give any opinion, but to allow the mount power and would at all others who choose to join or, shall we render it forever impossible to incite mount power and would at all others who choose to join or, shall we number have been dispersed in the court to decide the matter before payres and would at all war among them? If it is also made impossible for any other state or nadred killed. He is furious against the ment. "If the government does not, said Mr. McCarthy, "they will have no said Mr. McCarthy, "they will have ing to the peculiar situation, that the service by which we may now become united, would not that be a higher pat-Mr. Mulock said that as far as Le butch were many formally concerned, he would was personally concerned, he would block the business of the house and pre-block the business of the house and prevent the supply bill going through rather than the friendship beween the English proud of our states, each loyal to describe the obox territory.

France has notified Russia that she will permit the Russian Red Cross debeen developed in the world? We are proud of our states, each loyal to describe the obox territory. er than see this money being taken ille- and the Dutch. The Dutch of Cape own com the neighboring republics.

Transvaal, refusing the common rights dred beyond the seas, or over our northof citizenship to a majority of its popu- ern boundary line, shall enable us ta lation, Mr. Chamberlain said that for- ern boundary line, shall enable us to merly the sympathizers of the Dutch establish peace with honor, liberty, and in South Africa, even the progressive Dutchmen of the Transvaal, were with the Uitlanders. Lately a revulsion of feeling had occurred, but he was confident that ere long the situation as it was before the invasion of the Transvaal would be restored. He intended. hearly two million dollars for arms and he asserted, to exhaust the resources of argument and negotiation to attain this object.

The Matabele rising, he pointed out, was a separate affair. The government for the amendment. It was lost by a was alive to its gravity, but believed vote of 35 for to 67 against. The that the loval forces would be able to tem was then passed. Mr. Dickey ad- suppress it, and, therefore, did not innitted yesterday that this attack on the tend. unless in an unexpected emergency, to send a detachment of the Brit-Before the house rose and after the ish army to South Africa. British upplementary estimates had been pass- troops were unsuited for such warfare. ed, Mr. Foster asked that a vote for In conclusion the colonial secretary apcivil government be taken, so as to nealed to the country to show calmness avoid a mid-summer session. Sir and reserve in the presence of difficulty

An editorial in the Times applauds ernment to hang on to office a little Mr. Chamberlain's bold speech, but cononger than otherwise would be the siders that, apart from any intervention in Matabeleland, the British forces at the Cape ought to be considerably reinforced to provide against contin-

> The Standard also thinks that Mr. Chamberlain is optimistic in the view he takes of the South African situation. The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that the Hamburg Courer has a Johannesburg dispatch saying that when President Kruger, of the Transvaal. met President Styne, of the Orange Free State, an alliance was concluded and common action was agreed upon against British arrogance and violence. "As things are at present." says the Hamburg Courier's correspondent. "there are only two alternatives, either England must accede to the Transvaal's demands, or there will be a vast South African war."

READY, AYE READY!

"Tommy Atkins" is Not Now Likely to Suffer from Ennui.

London, April 23.-A detachment of he King's Royal Rifles, stationed at Dover, and the Irish Rifles, quartered at Brighton, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed imnediately to South Africa.

WAR AND EARTHQUAKES.

Even Nature is Taking a Hand in the General Hubbub. Managua, Nicaragua, April 23.-Govern-

effect. Roughly speaking, the crisis about the resolution has resolved itself into a struggle between the classes represented by the senate and the ministry said to represent the masses.

Almost immediately after the reassembling of the chamber of deputies today M. Bourgeois announced the resignation of the cabinet. The chamber of deputies was crowded. M. Bourgeois and his colleagues withdrew as in the field.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 23.—Government victory over Leonist rebels by capturing Obrage City. Which has hitherto been held by the rebels. The railroad, in the possession of the insurents, has also been cut by government troops at Amatin and the bridges destroyed. For the fourth time Momotombo will fall into the hands of the government.

Earthquakes have occurred here almost every night and though no serious damage has resulted, are causing great alarm among the inhabitants.

President Zelaya is still with the army in the field.

International Arbitration Tending Toward a Great Advance in Cause of Peace.

tice for All the English Speaking Race.

Conference at Washington for Promotion of International Arbitration.

Washington, D.C., April 23.-Last night the conference for the promotion detachments of German troops had to of the propaganda for international arbitration attracted a large audience. ther disturbances, have fled from British to German territory, and have now New York; President Angell, of the surrendered to Baron von Wissmann. Michigan university, and Edward At-governor of German East Africa. kinson, Boston. Each of the speakers touched upon current questions. Mr. Schurze held arbitration to be practicable because eighty disputes had been settled by that method during this century, and all had stayed settled, while results of great wars had not remained settled, but had been subject to shift-

Edward Atkinson made an address

dealing with the economic side of the

international neace question. Said he:

"The conscience of all English-speaking people has been aroused even by a hint of possible warfare between the two great families into which they are now in Great Britain suggestions tending toward a great advance in the cause of peace have been made in the parliament of the United Kingdom. Shall we London, April 23.-Rt. Hon. Joseph let this opportunity pass without securing even a greater safeguard for the classes, and was bitterly satirical in remaintenance of peace than a mere gard to the indulgences of the idle rich. agreement to submit our disputes to arbitration? That single step in our progress is, I believe, already assured." commerce on the ocean, and in conclusion said: "Shall we not put aside our and dominion of law wherever they go, put within our reach? Shall we not we are prouder of Colony, he said, were as loyal as were our nation, of which are states, mem-French-Canadians, but they symbers that have since become free from nathized with their kindred in the two the stain of slavery under which were so long humiliating. May we not be With reference to the situation in the | prouder yet that a union without a kinjustice, throughout our great domain?

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

A Break in the Wires Near Buluwayo Causes Anxiety.

Cape Town, April 23.—Telegraphic communication with the town of Buluwayo, partly surrounded by an army of about 15,000 Matabeles, has been cut off at Fig Tree. The latter is a small place near Mangwe, southwest of Buluwayo. The break cuts off all means of communication by wire with Buluwayo, and, in view of the most serious state of affairs there, causes consider able anxiety here. A repairing and scouting squad has been sent out from Mangwe in the direction of Fig Tree. There was no change in the situation when Buluwayo was last heard from. It is hoped the break may be due to an accident, or simply be the work of a marauding band of Matabeles.

IN THE SOUDAN

Report of a Battle Occurring Is Con-

Suakim, April 23.—An Arab who eached here from Osman Digna's camp at Horasab says he saw a hundred wounded dervishes there, and confirms the report that over a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The lervishes are urging upon Osman Digna to withdraw to Thamiamkhor, owing to prived of all civile rights for five years the scarcity of food. He has dispatched camel men to the Khalifa asking for instructions. Several subsidized sheiks have been disrated for failing to support the Egyptian troops. noticeable, the calmness of the bourse

GENERAL WEYLER'S VIEWS.

He Claims the Outlook is Encouraging for the Spanish Cause.

Havana, April 23.—Capt. Gen. Weyler has at last expressed his view of the situation in Cuba, both present and prospective, which, he claims, is very encouraging for the Spanish cause.

Gen. Weyler says the rebellion is more broken up than he expected would be the case, considering its earlier development. In view of the demoralization and lack of resources throughout the island, but especially in Pinar del Rio, he expects the pacification of the island only a question of about eight months' time. He believes it to be impossible for Maceo to get out of Pinar del Rio even in the rainy season.

Gen. Weyler says he is surprised at the absence of Maximo Gomez from this part of the island, leaving Maceo without help. He points out that Gomez continues to remain in Sancti Shinitus and the Puerto Principe region, where he is unable to provoke an uprising of the mass of country folk, as they are worn out with the destruction and crime already effected in the region, more so he eastern sympathizers refuse to come wst.

Colonel Echevardia, who was removed

# TOPICS IN EUROPE

The London Daily News is Much Pleased With Tenor of Mr. Cleveland's Letter

The Usual Skirmish in the Soudan-General News From Over the Pond.

London, April 23.-The Daily News professes to see in Mr. Cleveland's 'etter to Consul Parker a deliberate intention to facilitate the closing of an unpleasant episode in the relations between Great Britain and the United States, and adds that it reciprocates the intention. It further expresses the wish that President Cleveland would endorse his sentiments in the shape of a draft of a treaty for a permanent arbitration tribunal.

The newspapers here to-day are full of accounts of the life and death of Baron Hirsch, the distinguished Hebrew philanthropist, telling of the loss which his death will be to charities, the turf, and especially to royalty, to members of which it is common gossip

that he lent vast sums of money. The Chronicle publishes a memour written by some one who was evidently intimate with Baron Hirsch, and who is believed to be his secretary. He says that the death of the baron may make complications in at least one E1repean court if the executors are obdurate in collecting money lent. It appears that the baron received some 400 begging letters daily, many of them divided. Not only in this country, but from English people who will shrink to see them published.

The tragedy of Baron Hirsch's life was the death of his son. Almost ascetic himself, he regarded with contempt the habits of the comfortable gard to the indulgences of the idle rich. tered a synagogue after his marriage. but he was racially proud of being 3

Hebrew The Daily News publishes a dispatca from Paris saying that the death of Baron Hirsch is a severe loss to the petty jealousy, and bearing witness to Orleans princes, especially to Prince the great function of the English-speak- Henry. He had a gambling debt of Scouts report at Suakim that a force of dervishes has arrived at Harasab With reference to the colonies Mr. may we not now grasp the opportunity from Ashat. The women of Osman

which the circumstances of the hour have Digna's camp have been removed owing to the fear that it may be stormed by the Egyptians. Spies report that

France has notified Russia that she

An official dispatch from Batavia says that the endangered Dutch post in the Atchin territory has been relieved after a fight with the rebels under Lockoekiohan, who lost seventy killed and had two hundred wounded. The Dutch loss was one officer wounded and twenty-three wounded or killed.

It is again positively denied that nego tiations are in progress between Madria and Washington on the subject of granting home rule to Cuba. The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, who has recovered from his illness, says the reforms projected in Cuba will be applied only when circumstances are tavorable for such a movement. The premier also said that the reforms would not be applied to Cuba until asked for by Captain-General Weyler, wno up to the present has said nothing on

the subject. The press and society of Lima, Peru. are indignant at the imprisonment and solitary confinement of the editor of the Opinion Nacional. His only offence is that he published details of an outrage committed by gens d'armes and intimated that President Pierola's police were imitating those of ex-President Caceres.

Subscriptions to the amount of 60. 000,000 lire have been received to the new Italian loan, which will amount to 1.278.000.000 lire. Five Socialists have been condemned

to death in Warsaw on conviction of an attempt to blow up Millionaire Kinitzer's residence. The trial of Baron von Hammerstein. ex-editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, and the former popular Conseravtive leader, who fled from Berlin and was arrested in Athens in December last and brought

back to this city, resulted in his convictim to-day. He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude, to be deand to pay a fine of 1,500 marks. The Times' Paris correspondent says: The chamber of deputies may regreat and shower wreaths over M. Bourgeois, but he no longer exists. Wreaths do not resuscitate the dead. Two things are

are over. A dispatch from Vienna to the Times says the Emperor Francis Joseph today unveiled the statue of Mozart in the Albrecht's Platz behind the opera house in the presence of the Austrian archdukes and officials and deputations from the principal literary, musical and artistic societies in the city.

and the public. The days of barricades

'The Daily News this morning says it understands that the alarmist statement regarding the status on the Venezuelan dispute made in a Washington dispatch to the Times is not justified by the actual state of the case. "There has been delay in the negotiations," the Daily News continues, "and the Times' Washington dispatch was inspired by the United States government, It indicates a not entirely unreasonable impatience. But there is every reason to believe that the negotiations will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion." The Daily News also says in an editorial: "Mr. Bayard's speech (at Birmingham) is

confirmation that there is no change in the peaceful aspect of our relations with America." Further Accounts of the Butchery of Christian Armenians by the Turks.

The Barbarities Practiced Were Not Exaggerated in the First Accounts.

Marsovan, Turkey, Feb. 17, 1896 .--Zile is a town of 5000 houses, 350 to 450 being Armenian, 15 to 20 Greek, huddling in houses stripped of everythe rest Turkish. After the announcement of the scheme of reforms, when disastrous events were reported from other cities, 1200 Redif soldiers were drafted and half of them being quar- as to these events. When it came we tered in a khan, the other half being sent ten liras. Last week a reliable stationed in and about the city, it was hoped that Zile would be left in safety. time we heard a full account. He car-But threats from the Turkish popula- ried back a wagon load of bedding and tion being heard and increasing the Armenians grew fearful. Some desir- Doubtless we shall send more aid soon. ing to close their shops and remove their goods to their houses were prevented by the officers, who called the informant makes it the basis of a most principal men of the Armenians, and assured them there was nothing to fear and urged them to continue their business. November 26 being the time of formed to date, has had no help but the annual "gaire" in Zile, the authori- what has gone from here. Great gratities sent out of the city the crowd of tude was expressed for the first small Circassians, Kurds and villagers who had gathered, leaving the city to its usual inhabitants. The Armenian fear increasing, the government sent them a document saying, "The government isy making all this expense for your protection, and for you to show fear is an insult to the government for which I will treat you as rebels, and determine your punishment." Hence it was on November 28 most Armenian shopkeepers were in their places, and those whose business did not require shops, fifty or sixty of the principal men were collected by the police at the casino in the market under pretence of business about taxes. At noon the trumpet was blown, and the Turks, soldiers and civilians together, began to assault the Armenians with the cry, "Down with the Armenians; this is the Sultan's order. Real estate to the crown; commodities to plunder." The captain gave orders to forty or fifty soldiers to open fire. They obeyed, and when the Armenians tried to run from the market house they encountered the soldiers stationed in the quarters as well as the armed Turkish mob, neither of whom showed any quarter to the Christians. Of those in the casino hall all but fifteen or twenty were killed; the latter escaped one by one, though wounded. In two hours two hundred shops were looted. The governor called to the crowd. "Be active; don't fail in killing, plundering, or in praying for the Sultan." The other officers joined in killing. A major attended to the distribution of the cartridges, as the supply was exhausted. The officers arranged to have the most valuable plunder secured by their men for themselves. From the orderly bands to the different quarters of the city. The soldiers fired over walls, into upper windows and at any one in sight. Under cover of their fire the mob burst open gates, delivered up remaining inmates, and sacked the

A prominent man long a member of the "Irade Mejlisi," was killed with his two sons, and thrown from the upper window with the remark: "Get a move on you; the governor wants you at the

meeting." A woman tried to intercede for her husband and was killed with him, their

young babe sharing their fate. An old man of eighty years was killed by the mob, and then his skull was broken in pieces by a man equally aged. A young man was halted by the hand of his son, a lad of eight or ten years, saying, "Shoot, my boy, and

learn how to kill giaours." The alternative of life on the acceptance of Mohammedanism was commonly offered. One, a priest, bared his own cart to the weapons about him rather than deny Christ. He was killed. An- If you desire to get well, send stamp other said: "I do not believe in Mohammedanism, but I will die for the honor of Christ; in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.

In all 200 shops and 300 houses were

He was bayoneted to death.

looted: 150 to 200 were killed; fifty to sixty wounded. One hour before sun set the trumpet was blown again, and the mob began to desist, though some could not be called from the spoils till sunset put an end to activity and gave the remaining Armenians time to realize the horrors of the situation. When the trumpet blew it was announced by criers that the remaining Armenians should be gathered to government house for protection. But only fifteen or twenty could then be found, they were taken to the government house, belped along when they fainted at the signt of the corpses in the streets, by butt ends of guns. They were told that they would be killed at sunset unless they turned Moslems, and turbans of green and white were wound about their heads in the attempt to force them to a change of faith. The same alternative was pressed upon those who took refuge in Turkish houses.

During the night the dead were gathered in wagons and carried to the trash pile outside of the city. Though some wounded begged to be carried home. they were killed and carted out with the rest. Bodies were thrown from the unner stories and dragged by cords tied to the feet. The next day one hundred were buried in one trench in the Ar- tory rheumatism, which had crippled me menian cemetery, of whom all but three were cut and hacked beyond recognition, as testify the doctors and priests in attendance. The burial place of the

rest is unknown to this day. The Armenians had hidden in garrets, under straw or manure and many in the houses of Turks. The latter sheltered them first in the hope of winning them to Islam, second in the hope of money reward, and third, in a few cases, out

of pure friendship or humanity. The Protestant preacher and his family were saved and the church premises untouched, apparently owing to the personal friendship of a Turkish woman, The next day all were gathered to the

government, where they were urged to become Mohammedans. "Don't rely on European Christians," was said. "The English have fled with their fleets. The Russians have accepted Mohammedan-Two persons became Mohammedans. A score of men were imprisoned some time; sometimes they were charged with being leaders in revolution. There had never been a revolu-

tionary society in the place. When orders came for examination into the "event" two Turks were imprisoned. They bawled out, "The governor gave orders, and we killed and plundered; now will they put us in prison?" The next day they were prison?" quietly released.

The total loss is reckoned at one hundred to two hundred thousand Turkish pounds. Ten of the slain were omen; twenty or thirty children.

In the bitter winter weather they were bare-foot, almost without bedding thing, even to windows and doors; 1500 persons are in sorest need of aid from fellow Christians.

News was very slow in reaching u clothing, given here, and twenty liras.

I think the narrative is substantially powerful plea for aid. While other places have been helped by other parties. Zile, so far as we have been in-

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY. England and America Shake Hands Honor of the Occasion.

Birmingham, April 22.—This is the second day of the celebration in connection with Shakespeare's birthday, and the principal feature of the programme was the gathering of the Birmingham dramatic and literary club in the banquet hall of the town council, where luncheon was given to the United States ambassador. About 150 persons were present in the hall, which was profusely decorated with flags and flowers, prominent among the former being the stars and stripes.

The mayor of Birmingham, in proposing the health of President Cleveland, said it was honor for him, as he president) represented what Birmingham always took up, for he was a man who had raised himself by his own efforts to the highest position in the

This remark was the occasion for tremendous applause; guests stood upon their chairs, waved napkins, shouted "Cleveland!" "Cleveland!" and one guest cried, "No matter what are the political differences the two countries will always be the same in their great

Bayard then expatiated upon the good very much better. After using four \$11.37. The case was heard by Justice market the attack proceeded by several orderly bands to the different quarters relations between the two countries, bottles, I am now almost as well as orderly bands to the different quarters saying: "America is one with England ever before in my life. I sleep well. patent medicines!

Continuing, Mr. Bayard said that what concerned one country concerned both countries (repeated interruptions and cries of "yes.") Mr. Bayard also said that America was the best cus tomer of Birmingham, and he thorough ly aroused the enthusiasm of his audi-

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

Dear Editor: Please state in your valuable journal, that if any sufferer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Enand Ambition, Lost Manhood, ergy Night Losses, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by sealed letcrowd, and a man put a revolver in the ter, free of charge how to obtain a perfect cure. 1 ask for no money, having nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize with these sufferers and am only too glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I do not, of course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. and address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

George Robertson Elected a Mayor in St. John-Henry Smith Dead.

St. John, N. B., April 22.-The civic elections resulted in George Robertson being elected mayor by nearly 1,000. The P.P.A. played its first part in this election, confining itself, however, to endeavoring to defeat Aldermen McGoldrich, McCarthy and Baxter. They were successful in two cases and only McGoldrich's great popularity saved him, he having only 89 majority, against 700 last year. Toronto, April 22.-Henry Smith, late

senior partner of Smith & Fudgers, and latterly in the fancy goods business by himself, died yesterday. He is reported worth \$100,000. Whitewood, N. W. T., April 22.-H. C. Warren, a prosperous rancher living some fifteen miles north of Whitewood, left his ranch on Monday morning driving. His hired man, whilst driving to town yesterday, discovered Warren lying dead in the rig about three miles from home. Warren had a bullet hole in his head and a revolver in his hand, and it is generally suppos ed he had committed suicide by shooting

himself. An inquest will be held. An Affidavit. This is to certify that on May 11th walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammaup. After using three bottles I &m completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it. Charles H. Wetzel, Sin-

bury, Pa. Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10th, 1894.-Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 75 cents per bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

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woman and child at this season, is pure blood and strong, healthy nerves. They give us the health, strength, vim and activity that we are so eager to possess, so that we may be fortified to meet the enervating weather of our hot summers. Three-fourths of our people rush into the portals of summer with systems charged with deadly impurities and The blood is foul and stagpoison. nant; the liver and kidney work imperfectly, and are very often diseased.

thousands. Life is not safe when such symptoms the forms of disease just referred to, do become the fashionable promenade.

liverer from perils that end in death. Paine's Celery Compound is an absolute and certain specific for the troubless than a visit to a physician, and will convince you of its power to cure. Mrs. C. Ferguson, of Redickville, On-

tario. says: "For eight years I was sorely troubled with neuralgia, nervous debility and indigestion, for which I tried various Mr. Bayard responded in his happiest advertised medicines, and was treated vein, and compared Birmingham with by five doctors. I did not receive any Boston, showing the commercial rela- good results from any source until I tions between the two countries, and was recommended to use Paine's Celsaid the city which knew John Bright ery Compound. Before I had used one also knew and understood America. Mr. | bottle of the Compound I found myself | in politics, literature and art, even in appetite is good, and I feel renewed, and strengthened."

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

Sickness Prevails Among the European Colony at Hong Kong.

San Francisco, April 22.-The steamship Gaelic has arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Honolulu. Owing to the prevalence of the black plague at Hong Kong the steamer was sent to quarantine island. The cabin passengers, fifty in number, were allowed to land, but the two hundred steer age passengers were kept on board. A ase of smallpox developed during the voyage from Yokohama to Honolulu, and there was a case of plague just be fore the steamer left Yokohama. There was no sickness aboard when the steamer arrived to-day, and after the steerage passengers and their baggag. have been fumigated, they will probably

be allowed to land. The plague in China is not alarming. There is a great deal of sickness among the European colony at Hong Kong. but nothing very serious. Up to March 20 there has been 264 cases of plague in Hong Kong since January 1. Most of the South China and island ports have declared quarantine against Hong Kong. A case of plague is reported from

A fatal cattle disease has broken out which has almost ruined the dairy busi-

The German officers engaged in organizing and drilling the new Chinese army at Nanking were attacked and badly beaten by a Chinese mob. News from Corea states that the Cor ean king is still domiciled at the Russian legation, but that the Russians are endeavoring to persuade him to return to his palace.

Outbreaks among the Coreans against the Japanese are still frequent and a number of Japanese have been killed. The Gaelic brings news that Admiral McNear, in command of the Asiatic squadron, is contemplating a naval demonstration in Chinese waters. The leet, consisting of the Detroit, Olympia, Charleston and Boston, will rendezvous at Shanghai during the summer and will then sail north along the coast of China and Japan.

GENERAL JEFFRIES DEAD. Was Long Counsel for the Alaska Fur Seal Company.

Washington, April 22.-General N. L. Jeffries, a veteran of the late war and well known to public men as counsel for the Alaska fur seal company, which long controlled the Behring sea seal business, died suddenly to-day.

-It will be an agreeable surprise in persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colica Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease ap-35 and 75 cent bottles sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancon-

# MURDER HAS CHARMS

Morbid Curiosity Exhibited by Southern Belles in the Bryan

the Trial of Prisoner Scott Jackson.

Newport, Ky., April 22.-The first witness called in the trial of Scott Jackson for the murder of Pearl Bryan was John Huling, a boy that found the dead body of Pearl Bryan on February 1st. The second witness, W. S. Tingley, who saw the body two hours after the discovery and who attended both post mortems, gave his testimony. He says the girl must have been killed not earlier than the midnight before her body was found; that the knife that cut her head off was a sharp instrument and that the hand that wielded it was a skilful one.

Jackson was calm all day and took notes of the proceedings, especially the testimony. He was taken back to jail without being handcuffed. The general impression is that the defence will endeavor to establish an alibi. The police say there is not a shadow of a doubt The first great requisite for a condition of perfect health for every man, fore the murder in Dr. Wagner's

The attorneys for Jackson and those who are defending Walling are working in perfect harmony. This greatly strengthens the belief that an effort will be made to shift the responsibility of the murder upon some one else, and that the "some one else" will be Dr Wagner, who has since been adjudged insane and is now confined in the Kentucky hospital for treatment.

interest manifested in the case With many rheumatism, dyspepsia and on both sides of the river is simply indigestion are daily tormentors. Con- wonderful. Before Jackson and Wallstipation, headache, dull head and heavy ing were placed in Newport jail on brains, weak and tired feelings and South street, they were seldom visited sleeplessness, make life a misery for by women unless most urgent business called them there. It is a narrow, dirty thoroughfare, and has miserable sideand diseases are permitted to run un- walks, which have been sadly neglected checked. If you, reader, happen to be for several decades. Regardless of the one of the many suffering from any of gloomy surroundings, South street has not fail to give Paine's Celery Com- Newport photographer recently succeedpound a trial at once. It is your only ed in taking instantaneous views of safety-your only true and certain de- South street and the jail. When the negative was developed it disclosed a hand protruding from the barred window in Jackson's cell. The hand was les that threaten your life; it has cured industriously waving a handkerchief. thousands, and will do the same good while across the street a bevy of Newwork for you. One bottle will cost you port's elite stood gazing at the window with their typical southern faces wreathed in smiles.

> AN ACCOMMODATING JUDGE Decided Against a Woman and Then Loaned Her Money to Settle.

West Brighton, Coney Island, police court was that of the Eureka Silk Company against Mrs. Lucy Farcher on the balance of a bill amounting to of the Peace Albert Chambers, who gave a decision in favor of the com-After the case had been decided pany. Mrs. Farcher stepped up to the beneat and said:

"Your honor, I am a little short. Will ou kindly lend me \$10. Justice Chambers promptly handed Mrs. Farcher the amount named and she settled the claim. Lawyer Loon Kronfield, who appeared for the company, looked on in astonishment and

"You are the most accommodating justice I have ever met."

DOYOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR ?

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Many ladies are deceived when they go to purchase Diamond Dyes. They ask for "Diamond," but many dealers, greedy for gain and extra profit, wrapup some worthless make of dye that proves ruinous to the materials that are to be dyed.

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THE VENEZUELAN DIFFICULTY. A Dispatch From Washinton Causes

London, April 22.-All the afternoon newspapers comment on the dispatch from Washington to the Times in regard to the Venezuelan difficulty, which the correspondent there said he had been instructed to publish, concluding with the remark: "This delay is most perilous. The Washington executive still shows a strong desire for an honorable and reasonable agreement, but

The St. James' Gazette says: "The statement which George W. Smalley surrender. When it is finanlly convinc-

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We see no reason for alarm." On the other hand, the Westminster Gazette urges the Marquis of Salisbury to settle the Venezuelan qustion out of hand, even at the cost of lowering his pride.

-No small objection which young folks had to the old-time spring medicines was their nauseousness. In our day this objection is removed and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerful and popular of blood purifiers, is as pleasant to the palate as a cordial.

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ply is limited and may not go round; but those who pay during the present month will be certain to get a copy.

The Times, Victoria, B. C.

W. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

GLAD TO SEE SPRING. City people don't begin to know all the discomforts a long cold winter brings to people in the country. There is no hardship in leaving a warm house merely to step into a heated street car and be rapidly conveyed in comfort to

wherever one's business takes one. But when one must get right out and face the elements either walking or driving with no protection except what one's clothing affords, it is different. No one cares to be weighed down with a burden of many garments, and yet warmth must be had by some means; and thus the idea of using FIBRE CHAMOIS interlining in all winter clothing has become deservedly popular. Its warmth, without weight, and wind and waterproof qualities are highly appreciated

TORY TRICKERY AND TREACHERY.

To the Editor: You were so good as to

over your contemporary, the Colonist, and

see the miserable subserviency of its ed-

itorials to the "rottenest" government at

Ottawa this country of hard workers has

ever had. My experience of Canada began

insert a letter from me on a previous oc Discussion in London. casion, and for the information of your clientele, I trust you will afford this space in your columns. It amuses me to glance

Ottawa this country of hard workers has ever had. My experience of Canada began in Glasgow in 1845, in shipping business to Montreal; after 1886 removing to Liverpool till 1888, when I settled here in the metal trade importing, which, however, has been ruined by Sir Charles Tupper's fiscal policy. The effect of the lunatic increase of the iron duties is painfully seen in the serious decrease in the arrivals of steamships from Europe, 584 only coming to Montreal in 1895, against 736 in 1893; The result of the most preposterous and iniquitous tariff in any civilized country are seen in the following ways: Shipowners refuse to send many boats here, as they cannot procure cargo in the United Kingdom, and it injures steamers to have to carry ballast of stones. The vessels roll, and passengers prefer the New York route, and mostly settle in the States. Senfaring men in many cases get discharged, and those remaining have wages reduced lately about fifteen per cent. You can imagine whether they bless Tupper & Company or not! Then forced to economize, the owners sometimes dispatch their vessels unseaworthy on such a story ocean as the Atlantic. As affecting us Canadians, especially farmers, the freights to Europe are all much higher for breadstuffs and cattle. The protective policy burts produce shippers, too, from our virtual refusal to admit the proceeds of British labor, thus preventing our good customers, the British people, paying for what we send men! You, Mr. Editor, and your intelligent readers, will at once see my point. Lafely, there was much fuss made by the Tories at Ottawa "mouthing" lip loyalty to "the throne and and constitution;" but what do you think of the loyalty to the people of England displayed in taxing their bar-iron 45 per cent., pig iron 50 per cent. (besides smelters' bonus), 83 per cent. on clean it takes two to make a treaty." was instructed to publish shows that the United States government still hopes we shall help it out of the difficulty by ed of its mistake, what will happen?"
The Globe remarks: "If the Americans are wise they will understand that the attitude of Salisbury means the steady determination of Great Britain not to allow any interference in whatshe rightly considers to be her own

# Why Waste Time and Money

making experiments with other baking powders, when

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WHITE STAR. PURE & WHOLESOME

rice, 125 per cent. on syrups and coal of 40 per cent. on carpets, and 1000 per cent on wall paper; besides 50 per cent. of medicines, and so on. I appeal to the British Columbia electors, through year important organ of sensible public opinion to clear out the nest of political robbed in Ottawa, and when asked to vote for the man that shamefully misrepresent them at present, I hope they will indeed say they "have a Prior engagement."

Montreal, 24th March, 1896.

Montreal, 24th March, 1896. -Never let a cough run on from to day. It indicates either inflamm tion or irritation, which, if allowed t continue, may result in serious injur to the lungs. A few doses of Ayer Cherry Poctoral cures any pulmona complaint not entirely beyond

TOPICS IN

Germany Has a Feeli Not Want t Our Yar

The Reichstag Called Action to Prevent Scandals

a, April 21.-The rticle in the Mornin which is considered nany, and the g in spite of Austria rmined to pursue a frica dictated by its y until Great Brita resentative, has rece uctions in view of the ts in South Africa. here is an impres Emperor William uccess in strength tween Austria and Francis qued at the ler liam's stay in Italy ion displayed there the future German strian Balkan policy ached without elic man assurances, unt Badeni and s not effected. r for foreigun affair ski, and all the mi received Gern Count Badeni, the other question left u the British German The visit of Emp sden on Thursday on of the King of ill be signalized as a ry parade and a m

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on Tuesday next th remove to Potsdam d the Empress will her two eldest son schools at Ploen, when nain for three years, nly for the usual holic taught in the school rivate residence. Herr Bachem, Centri tag to-day called u ake action to prevent als. He dwelt upon ation caused by the on Schraeder by Cour asked why the police ha cur when they knew tention to fight the ort had obtained the nel in England and mperor could not fine Germany. (Cheers. Dr. von Boetticher, nterior, replied for Prince Hohenlohe, w disposed, and unable government, he assert gretted the recent du rities could not be bla vent it. (Murmurs he left.) Dr. von that the duelists means to gain their Prince Hohenlohe was ng measures to assur w upon the part of Oscar Kauffman's ome curious details vate life of the im ppears that the H with his chief butler much per head. Ar much per head. costs less than \$2 I f wine, but on festiv f a dinner varies fro nperor usually has meat breakfast, a ourse dinner, the

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D. C. BARKER.
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many Has a Feeling That She Does Not Want to Play in Our Yard.

Reichstag Called Upon to Take Action to Prevent Duelling Scandals.

April 21.-The German press an outburst of temper owing to to pursue a policy in South Since the home-coming of the Duke

s in South Africa. displayed there. The question borough in May. future German support of the without eliciting satisfactory assurances, and a thorough Paris fashion. anding on the subject between Badeni and Prince Hohenlohe effected. The Austrian minforeigun affairs, Count Goluch-British German relations.

signalized as a gala fete, a miliake part.

the Empress will shortly conduct two eldest sons to the cadet s at Ploen, where they will re- be present on that occasion. for three years, returning home ate residence.

err Bachem, Centrist, in the reich-He dwelt upon the public indigcaused by the killing of Baron Schraeder by Count von Kotze, and d why the police had let the meeting when they knew of Von Kotze's on to fight the baron. Continu-Herr Bachem said the Prince Conhad obtained the abolition of the in England and asked why the eror could not find a remedy for it Germany. (Cheers.)

von Boetticher, minister for the replied for the chancellor, Hohenlohe, who, he said, was osed, and unable to attend. The rnment, he asserted, sincerely reies could not be blamed for failing to Shakespeare. ent it. (Murmurs from members on (Sd.) "GROVER CLEVELAND." left.) Dr. von Boetticher added St. Petersburg, April 22.-The police

upon the part of all classes. per head.

dinner varies from \$5 to \$10. The eror usually has three meals daily. at breakfast, a hot lunch and a six dinner, the latter being always of under an hour. On the are hock, bordeaux and champagne as table wines, and the cellars of schloss hold 2000 bottles of fine with the question. and 4,000 casks of other wines liquors.

imperial diet on Friday. The bill les for the punishment of persons ing trade secrets, which the govhas divided into two catagorxacted promises of secrecy. The fused to pass the measure in this and adopted a modified form, by penalty is applied to the be business secrets during time of with intent to injure their emor compete with them. The diet eclined to accept the paragraph hich editors of newspapers were to neld responsible for fraudulent or ptive advertisements, and passed clause exempting editors from penunless it is proved that they were

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reichstag oleomargarine bill, as in committee, renders the imof American oleomargarine impossible. There is little of its adoption.

April 21.—Although it is yet the year, London streets prehe crowded and enlivening ap-Piccadilly, Regent and Bond ave an especially attractive ashe stores being crowded with rs and a glance at the wares d in the windows well warrants through these thoroughfares. first class restaurants, whose igs are the best in London, cently been opened in Piccadilly and are now filled at dinner hour ashionable people.

annual influx of Americans has began and the hotels most patthem are, in many instances. as green as in June, while the

vthing points to the most crowdad fashionable season that the meis has known for years. There tion of the public. several fashionable weddings ng the month. Lady Edith Curzon,

Mr. Franklin, Lady de Trafford's will exceed in magnificence anything brother; and on April 28, Lady Evelyn curzon, the eldest sister of Lady Edith, ver and gold embroidery on the train repayments which they allege were ilwill be married to Mr. G. Eyre. Both alone are said to be worth a small for legally advanced for the expense of the these events will be solemnized in St. tune

George's, Hanover Square. Society is still lingering in the country and will not reassemble in full force until next week, when the Prince and panied by the Duchess he will presently of £500,000 required for the Nile ex-Princess of Wales come to Marlborough House, which is just out of the tel Metropole in London. only the Duke of York was here to

occupied rooms at the Jockey Club. The Princess of Wales, with her le in the Morning Post, of Lon- daughters, was at Sandringham, and on chich is considered offensive to the day of the Prince's arrival from and the government, it is France all attended the annual steeplespite of Austria's wishes, is de-chase given by the Norfolk Hunt.

lictated by its own interests en- and Duchess of Marlborough, Blenheim until Great Britain is brought to has only witnessed one public festivity, the German the reception by the Duke and Duchess ntative, has received minute ir- this week of a deputation of the tenons in view of the latest develop- ants, who called to present to the young couple their wedding gifts. According gret the introduction of the bill. here is an impression that the visit to all the newspapers the bride won all Emperor William of Vienna was not hearts by the pretty way in which she Emperor William the friendship thanked the members of the deputation Austria and Germany. Em- saying that she intended to call upon Francis Joseph and his cabinet all the tenants. The Duke of York, the mued at the length of Emperor eldest son of the Prince of Wales, is m's stay in Italy and the mutual to visit the Duke and Duchess of Marl-

In addition to a refreshment kiosk, a Balkan policy was repeatedly number of newspaper kiosks will shortly be erected in Hyde Park after the

Birmingham, April 22.-The celebration of Shakespeare's birthday in Warwickshire, the poet's county, commenced yesterday. In this city there was and all the minor Austrian of the annual commemoration by the Drareceived German decorations, matic and Literary Club, of which Mr. ant Badeni, the premier, did not. George Parker, of New York, the U. S. question left unadjusted is that | consul, is president. The U.S. ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, is visit of Emperor William to the guest of the club and presided at on Thursday next on the oc- the dinner given this evening, respondthe King of Saxony's birthday ing to the principal toast, "Literature." The following letter written by Presiparade and a monster street pro- dent Cleveland to Consul Parker was in which the Dresden students | read: "I have received your letter informing me that the Birmingham Dra-Tuesday next the Imperial court | matic and Literary Club intend to celemove to Potsdam for the summer brate the birthday of Shakespeare on on behalf of the club, an invitation to

"Everything that tends to keep alive for the usual holidays. They will the memory of Shakespeare and pretaught in the school room of their serve a proper appreciation of his work challenges my earnest interest and approval, and though I cannot be with to-day called upon the house to you on the occasion you contemplate, I action to prevent the duelling scan- am glad to know that our American people are prominently represented at the celebration. There is much said and written these days concerning the relations which should exist, bound close by the strongest ties, between the English speaking peoples and concerning the high destiny which awaits them in concerted effort.

"I hope we may never know the time when these ennobling sentiments will be less often expressed or will in the least lose their potency and influence. Surely if the English speech supplies a token for united effort for the good of token for united effort for the good of mankind and the impulse of exalted in true. as has been reported, that tted the recent duel, but the auth-

the duelists would always find have a report from Ust Yansk, Northis to gain their end. However, ern Siberia, that nothing is known in Nicaragua. One of the strongest po-Hohenlohe was seriously meditat- there of Dr. Nansen. Ust Yansk is the measures to assure respect for the point east of Lena Delta, from which was dated the first report by Kushnarcar Kauffman's book makes public eff, contractor for Nansen, that the ex- The place was captured on Saturday curious details regarding the pri- plorer had reached the pole and was re- The rebels who were in possession surlife of the imperial family. It turning. The report which the police that the Emperor contracts have now received also says that the his chief butler for meals at so natives who stayed from May to No-An ordinary dinner vember on the Liankoff and Kotelny isless than \$2 per plate, exclusive lands, where Baron Toll's provision ne. but on festive occasions the cost stores, intended for Nansen's use, are Nansen. Berlin, April 22.-Count von Behr-

storff, Conservative, continued the dethe government would deal seriously

Herr Richter, Radical, urged that the parties unite in a strong appeal to the government, and declared that the stateetition in trade was considered by ment of Dr. von Boetticher, minister of the interior, on the subject, was unsatisfactory, tame and weak. ed duelling among the students, and in ies. Senor Castellano, drew to-day the doing so remarked that the evil came reference to the political and adminst, those learned by workmen in from above and the centre of gravity dinary courses of business, and lay in the practice of extending the imthose for which employers perial pardon to officers. He concluded by remarking that if he had his own way he would send an address direct to

the crown. Herr Grober condemned students duelling as being simply preparatory to more serious duelling.

Baron von Manteuffel supported Herr Bachem and condemned duelling. Herr Foster, Socialist, expressed his disbelief in the sincerity of the members of the right, and declared that a change of views in military circles ture. would first be required. He defended and recalled that Prince Bismarck in his time admitted that the commune

had some justification. Continuing, Herr Bebel criticised the cabinet order of 1875, relating to courts er's horses started to-day. of honor, and was called to order.

Herr Scall, Conservative, made a vepeculiar to the height of the Herr Bebel with audacious calumny. Finally Herr Bachem withdrew his motion in favor of Herr Adts' motion. which called upon the federal government to energetically combat the illegal in their power. This motion was plause.

London, April 22.-The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: Chancellor to the purposes of the government to- ards. wards the duelling abuse, which was presented to the Reichstag by Dr. von The early and seasonable Boetticher, was greeted with a storm of has rendered the grass in the derisive laughter. But that the question is so serious, one would feel inand flowers are much more ad- clined to join in the laughter at such than they were a month later an unmeaning declaration, and it will ing of anti-Parnellites has been held, not be surprising if the conclusion is which decided not to offer any objec-

London, April 22 .- The young Duch- ernment any particular pretext to drop ess of Marlborough will be presented at the bill. daughter of the Earl and the next drawing room. The society The French and Russian members of list of the Larl and the next drawing room. The society the Caise of the Egyptian debt have its."

His Grace the Duke of Marlborough of the action of the French and Russian

welcome him, and, after a night in the cial adornment during this or any other commenting upon

press this morning. The Graphic says that many of the Emperor, cannot resign.

more obstinately than either the edu-cation bill or the Irish land bill. We army of 20,000, half of them blacks and

plungers. pected. A more indefensible and sense-less proposal we have seldom known." tary Chamberlain will summon a colonbetween the British colonies on the lines suggested in Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech before the Canadian Club.

The dowager Empress Frederick, of Germany, has arrived at Nice on a visit by the Transvaal." to Queen Victoria, her mother. The dowager Czarina of Russia, the Duke Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived this evening to be present at the wedding of the hereditary Prince Ernst of Hohenlohe-Langenburg and Princess Alexandra, the third daughter of the the 21st of April and extending to me, Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha (the Duke of Edinburgh) and graud-daughter of Queen Victoria. The arrival of the royal personages was greeted with artillery salutes, the ringing of bells and the cheering of the crowds.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that a Vienna dispatch to the Neueste Nachrichten says: After strenuous efforts to secure his presence at the Cowes regatta, Queen Victoria has received a letter from Emperor William announcing that he will visit Cowes. The result is largely due to Emperor Francis Joseph's influence. A Vienna dispatch to the Times describes the tremendous enthusiasm

shown over the election of Dr. Lueger, the anti-Semite, as burgomaster of Vienna. Says the Times' dispatch: "Cries of 'Long live our Messiah!' were repeatedly heard." A dispatch to the Volks Zeitung, dat-

termission, we do well to honor fittingly Li Hung Chang, who is on his way to f the Czar, bears with him a secret Russo-Chinese treaty. President Zelaya has again signally

defeated the forces of Nicaragua rebels sitions of the revolutionists, Tablon, six miles from Nagarote, has also fallen into the hands of the federal troops rendered in their entrenchments as soon as they saw President Zelava's forces advancing. The Times has a dispatch from Paris

which says that Pere Hyacinthe, the distinguished Protestant priest, formerplaced, saw no wreckage or sign of ly Abbe Charles Loyson, will marry Laura, daughter of the late Wm. Bucknell, an American. Pere Hyacinthe is 68 years old. He has been a prominent bate to-day in the Reichstag. He de- figure in the religious world since 1869, clared that his party was confident that when he published his manifesto against what he deemed were abuses in the Catholic church. His first wife, whom he married in London in 1872, was also an American, a daughter of Mr. Amery Butterfield and widow of Capt. Ed ward Marriman.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, and minister for the colonistrative reforms in 'Cuba and Porto Rico, which will be announced in the coming speech from the throne. The terms of the reforms decided upon were not revealed.

German Chancellor von Hohenlohe is ill with influenza. His condition is such as to give alarm to his friends. He is hardly able to walk without aid. He is confined to his room. Kaiser Wilhelm on learning of the chancellor's illness determined to abandon his hunting trip and will remain in the immediate neighborhood of Berlin during the near fu-

This was the first day of the Epsom e that the advertisements were de- his own views on the Paris commune spring meeting, and Captain Aitken's Banquet II, formerly the property of Michael F. Dwver, was one of the runners in the great metropolitan stakes, but was unplaced. None of Mr. Crok

A dispatch from Massowah says "King Menelek has written to General hement attack on the Socialists, and Baldissera, commander in chief of the was also called to order for charging Italian forces, asking him to return his letters regarding the peace proposals." This is interpreted as a rupture of negotiations between Italy and Abyssinia

for peace. The Berlin correspondent of the practice of duelling by all the means Standard declares that he has authority to state that the rumors of an agreeadopted unanimously amid loud ap- ment between President Kruger of the Transvaal and President Steyn of the Orange Free State, pointing to a coalition of the Boers throughout South von Hohenlohe's statement yesterday as Africa against England, were all can-The defence committee and the cabi

meet again to-day, when a review will be taken of the whole position of affairs in South Africa. The Chronicle announces that a meetdrawn that the government refuses to tions to the Irish land bill and only to comply with the wishes of a large sec- propose such amendments as are urg-

ently needed, so as not to give the gov-

Nile expedition. This is the sequence

preside at a festival dinner at the Ho- pedition and their withdrawal from the meeting of the commission when the hands of the decorators. Then the sea- A great sensation has been created grant was quoted. The mixed tribunson actually begins, but the metropolis among the extensive force of Blenheim als are established under the auspices is crowded for all that. When the palace retainers over the recent edict of the European powers and are provid-Prince of Wales arrived in London that all men on the palace rolls must ed for the purposes of litigation be from the South of France on Monday be clean shaven. It seems that there tween natives and foreigners in Egypt. has never been any rule regarding fa- The Paris correspondent of the Times. city, went to Newmarket, where he ducal reign, consequently no order or French senate has shown in face of the system or style has been observed in clamor and threats of the last three whisker fashion among the scores of re- weeks. savs: "The senate must now tainers employed in the historic halls. either resist or commit suicide. When In the house of commons Rt. Hon. Bismarck tendered his resignation Em-Sir Henry Fowler, Sir William Vernon peror William's rejoinder was 'unfor-Harcourt, John Dillon and other mem- tunately I cannot tender you mine. bers hotly attacked Mr. Henry Chap- This authentic anecdote is exactly aplain's rating bill, which meets with on- plicable to the situation here. There Transvaal, is the newest factor in the the cabinet-for the senate, like the

best friends of the government will regret the introduction of the bill.

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Wady Halfa which says: 'It is The Times says: "It is clear that the difficult to appreciate the full importbill will be opposed more bitterly and ance of the news from Omdurman that are not in love with Mr. Chaplin's pro- half Arabs. There is a constant strug-The Daily News (Liberal) calls it the flict is likely to be the precursor of vaal is not viewed with complacency. gle for supremacy, and the present conbeginning of a gigantic scheme of pub- other affrays.

The Daily Telegraph publishes a dis-The Chronicle, also Liberal, says: natch from Pretoria which quotes a sident Kruger's reply to Mr. Chamber- lumber shovers shortly after noon to-The bill is quite as bad as we ex- telegram sent from Buluwayo on Monday\_saying that at noon a great battle at close quarters was imminent and The Daily News, the Liberal organ. that the enemy was visible at a distance denies the report that Colonial Secre- of four miles entrenched behind stone mounds. The dispatch continues: "The ial conference to discuss a Zollverein Johannesburg volunteers have telegraphed to Earl Gray offering him a corps of 30 fully equipped men. President Kruger denies the report that any demand for an indemnity has been made upon the Chartered South Africa Co.

# dowager Czarma of Russia, the Buke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha and the A MINISTER TORTURED

REV. WM. TUCKER WAS IN AGONY - MANY YEARS.

Says He Felt as Though He Had Been Stabbed by a Thousand Knives-Fear-

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. before the New Era sent a reporter to his burghers. Pierceville to fully investigate the as he told the reporter:

age. I was always subject to rheumatism, even when quite young. Pains, attitude towards each other. sharp and acute would shoot across my body, causing me much suffering. The doctors pronounced it then a spinal disease. The pains kept getting worse. from day to day all the time as the years rolled round, and I experienced many years of suffering.

hours, and generally I was conscious aster. and knew what was going on, but the No words can describe it.

went to other cities for treatment. A prominent doctor of Toledo, Ohio, medicines, but none of them did me the the Transvaal from Mafeking). Pills. I tried them as a last resort. They soon helped me and I kept on taking them. I have taken over a dozen boxes now and I feel perfectly well in every respect and feel that I am cured. I could never sleep soundly before, as the pains would come suddenly upon me in the night and I would become numb. Many a time I've walked the floor in agony the entire night. I can sleep perfectly sound now, and my appetite is better than ever before, and I weigh more than for many years. feel that I owe my life to Dr. William's Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Cable News. Vienna, April 21.—Baron Hirsch died this morning of heart disease at his estate near Komorn. Paris, April 21.-Leon Say, the dis-

tinguished economist, died this morning. None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit

net met yesterday and the cabinet will at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

President Kruger's Reply to Mr. Chamberlain is Friendly and Diplomatic.

The Transvaal, He Says, Cannot Admit the Right of Any Foreign Power to Interfere.

London, April 21.-The reply of President Kruger to the invitation of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to visit England in order to discuss with him what remedies can be applied to the grievances of the Uitlanders in the ly mild approval from the Conservative is but one solution—the resignation of South African problem. The reply is not accorded a very kindly reception by the English public. They do not see in it a peaceful augury for the settlement of the differences between Great Britain and the Transvaal, and the reopening of the differences with others which must be an incident of the reopening of the differences with the Trans-

The Times to-day publishes a dispatch from Pretoria, which says: "Pre- gan between the union and non-union lain is friendly and conciliatory, but it day. Men armed with knives and refails to advance the negotiations. It repeats that the president cannot ask the Volksrad to consent to his visit to England until a basis for the discussion | seriously wounded, one fatally. A vesis settled. No agreement has yet been sel was to be unloaded at dock No. 225 arrived at, but hope is still entertained of a satisfactory settlement, says President Kruger. The Transvaal, he continues, cannot admit any right of for- them the job. While getting ready for national matters. It relies on its inde- put in an appearance, and their leaders, London convention."

In its editorial commenting on President Kruger's reply to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, the Times says: "If wave and endeavoring to annihilate President Kruger and his supporters each other. Swego pulled a revolver, fully close their eyes to obvious facts but before he had time to use it, one of and obdurately refuse to redress the grievances of the Uitlanders, circumhe fell he was grabbed by the police stances will occur that may force us to rely upon the primary right of all There were but three effects of the communities to save themselves from imminent peril."

ed He Would Lose His Mind-His the intentions of the government toRecovery Looked Upon as a Miracle. wards the burghers. The tension of the government towards the burghers. The tension of the intentions of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inincluded the control of the government toded into insensibility, and is terribly inded into insensibility, and is feeling in the Transvaal over the increase of the British forces in South It was publicly talked all over De- many is felt to be unchanged in its is every prospect of further trouble, as catur and Ripley counties for some time sympathy with President Kruger and the men are swearing vengeance on

Many factors have been developed in Tucker matter. The Tuckers are pro- the African problem since the beginminent people and are all well-to-do ning of the year, not only for South farmers. The Rev. Wm. Tucker, sub- Africa, but for the whole of the conject of all the talk, was pleased to al- tinent. It is a question how far these low us an interview. This is his story new factors may operate to prevent a recurrence of the strained European re-/ lations of the first part of the year, if "I was born and raised on a farm, but entered the ministry at an early ment shall assume an open unfriendly be sent. This is a special opportunity

the safety of Englishmen in Matabele land, particularly in Buluwayo, is not abated. There is an appreciable sense of relief over the news that a supply train from Mafeking has got into Bulu ways and that the reinforcements for the Imperial troops from Mafeking are "Although I much regretted it, I being rapidly pushed forward to the rewas finally compelled to retire from my lief of the place, which is to all intents work in the religious cause. The pairs and purposes beleaguered, being so would first start from my spine and closely infested by the natives that nulimbs, but afterwards begun shooting mergus skirmishes are occurring almost from all parts of the body and it seem- in the outskirts of the town. Friends ed as though a thousand knives were of the people in Buluwayo, and this insticking me. After these pains would cludes so far as sentiment is concernfirst come on, my entire body would ed, all Englishmen, are relieved to hear grow suddenly cold, I would be numb that no extensive offensive movement is all over and my muscles would be planned at present against the natives. asleep. I would then turn suddenly There have been grave fears that the blind. I often lay in this condition for whites would be rash and invite a dis-

A large force of Boers, estimated at suffering was intense and unbearable. 1500, is massed twenty-five miles from Mafeking (which is on the borders of I consulted several physicians at the Transvaal) with a machine gun. Greensburg, but they said my case was Their service is ostensibly to prevent hopeless, as the disease was incurable. the spread of the rinderpest, but they are really there because another raid is feared owing to the massing of Britdismissed me as incurable and I gave ish troops here to be forwarded to Buluup in dispair. I tried many pate it wayo (Dr. Jameson's raid started into least good. Finally I saw in the New Duncan telegraphed to Earl Gray from Era an article about Dr. Williams' Pink Buluwayo that the chief fear there is from the natives inside the town. He adds that owing to the employment of dynamite and barbed wire and the addition of new forts, the laager is considered impregnable.

A dispatch from Mafeking to Times, dated Saturday, says: "There has been a meeting here of representatives of Cape Colony, Natal, the Transvaal, Orange Free State, and the Chartered South Africa Company, by which the whole of Bechuanaland was declar ed to be infected with rinderpest. It was resolved that there was necessity

for combined action. A Pretoria dispatch to the Daily Tele graph states that a telegram received from Buluwayo says: "There was a sharp skirmish early this morning with 500 Matabeles on the commonage There were 150 friendlies engaged and they killed six of the enemy. There was no loss on our side."

A later telegram received at Pretoria from Buluwayo says: "There was another sharp fight near the northeastern suburb of the town. The Afrikander corps gallantly attacked a fort held by the rebels in an exceedingly strong position. There was a sharp hand to hand fight. The whites lost one killed and one wounded."

-Henry Ward Beecher once inform ed a man who came to him complaining of gloomy and despondent feelings, that what he needed most was a good cathartic, meaning, of course, such a medicine as Ayer's Cathartic Pills. every dose being effective.

Washington, D. C., April 22 .- In th house to-day Mr. Scranton (Rep., Pa.) chairman of the committee on territo ries, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill granting to the Territory of Alaska delegate representation on the floor of the house and providing for the election of such a dele gate on October 1st.



C. R. KING, Victoria, Agent for B. C.

A RIOT IN CLEVELAND.

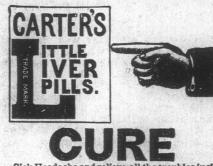
Union and Non-Union Lumber Shovers Come to Blows,

Cleveland, O., April 22.-Rioting bevolvers came together at the Pack, Grav & Co.'s docks. Two men were and union men were on hand to do the work. They claimed the captain gave eign power to interfere with its inter- work a large crowd of non-union men pendence in that respect provided by the John Powitski and August Swego, claimed the work belonged to them. A wrangle followed, and in a few minutes There were but three officers on the ground at the time, one of whom receiv-The Liberal press is querulous as to Bedliham, a non-union man, was kickgan and forty officers arrived. The Africa is clearly shown by reports from the patrol wagon. The police managed leaders of the riot were hustled into correspondents and the attitude of Gertos to stop the fight temporarily, but there each other.

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of these classes might be the beginning

poor man in the present day was not

debarred, as in former days, from tech-

nical education. The government, the speaker said, had offered to contribute

\$200 to the furtherance of the classes

Bone, president of the Y. M. C. A.

who spoke of the efforts of the directors

to make a success of the institution

Mr. A. J. Pineo, chairman of the edu

cational department, gave statistics

showing the work accomplished. The

total membership of the various classes

classes were as follows: Mechanical

drawing, taught by Mr. Maxwell Muir:

book-keeping, by Principal Netherby

mineralogy, by Mr. A. J. Pineo: short-

hand, by Mr. C. Dell-Smith, and ele-

mentary subjects. Next year it is pro-

posed to add wood work, and, if possi-

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven followed

THE WHEEL.

A meeting of the directors of the Vic

toria Wheelmen's Club was held vester-

day at which the renewal of the lease

of the Oak Bay track was discussed.

The opening of the club rooms will be

marked by a special meeting on May

Day. On May 23rd the anual race

meet will take place. The officers (sub-

ject to their acceptance) are: Referee,

C. H. Gibbons; starter, J. A. Fullerton

of Vancouver, chief counsel of the C.

W. A. for British Columbia; judges, J.

Tacoma, and F. S Hussey, Victoria;

clerk of the course, Charles Bush, Vic-

toria; time keepers, T. W. Edwards,

Victoria, and G. E. Trorey, Vancouver;

scorers, P. S. Lampman, W. H. Perry

and Justin Gilbert. The programme of

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Quarter mile, flying start..... Half mile, standing start.....

Quarter mile, flying-start.....

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The meeting will be governed by the

YACHTING.

Yachting enthusiasts are getting their

vachts in shape for the Queen's birth-

day celebration. In addition to those

which took part in the races last year

several new ones will enter for all of

the Wideawake, a 35 foot class B yacht

built by Mr. A. Gusfield. The builder

has already tested her on several occa-

sions and is thoroughly satisfied with

will have a steel centreboard. The di-

THE TURF.

THE TUDOR PLATE.

races is as follows:

Three prizes.

rules of the C. W. A.

ble, metal working.

was one hundred and eight.

providing the citizens also gave \$200.

The

of a regualr technical school.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleunings of City and Provincial New

in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily. -W. R. Lawson, a stone cutter, while working on the new postoffice building, had one leg broken and the other badly bruised by a fall of rock.

-Ben Hastings, foreman of the new postoffice, who was accidentally shot in the foot while duck hunting up the Gorge, has suffered a relapse and is again in the Jubilee Hospital.

-Rev. Dr. Burns, one of the best known members of the Presbyterian ministry in Canada, and well known to Victorians, died at Broughty Ferry. Scotland, on the 9th instant.

From Wednesday's Daily. -- The last At Home of the season will be given by the Ladies' Auxitiary of the Jubilee Hospital on Thursday evening, the 28th inst.

-The funeral of the late Charles Jones took place from the family residence. Johnston street, to-day. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the house and cemetery. The pall bearers were as follows: Messrs. Par, McKilligan, Spencer, Hutcheson, Mac-Farland and Erskine.

-George Kehne, held at Port Townsend under a \$300 cash bail on a charge Mr. Chas. E. Lacey, chief enginger, and of attempting to kill Capt. Ames of the steamer Rosalie, was yesterday dis- tilla, who desired to make the ocean charged from custody by Judge Ballin- trip as pleasant as possible for the new ger, who decided that as the alleged ly married couple. A pleasing incident crime was committed outside the jurisdiction of his court, he had no authority to try the case.

took place from the family residence, Cormorant street ,at 2:30 this afternoon, and was largely attended. The services at the house and cemetery were conducted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The pall beares were: S. Bartlett, J Gillin, J. Hogarth, J. Bullin, J. Ward, and W. J. Pendray.

-At a meeting held by the local council of women yesterday afternoon, Miss Wilson, Lady Aberdeen's private secretary, and Mrs. Johns were appointed delegates to attend convention to be held in Mont real next month. Three other delegates will be chosen later on, as in the course of a few days it will be definitely known if any members of the local council are going east and would fill the position.

-After hearing the views of the peti tioners and property holders in Victoria West, regarding the Craigflower road dispute, Ald. Macmillan suggested that the best method to settle the difficulty would be to submit a friendly test case to the courts. Ald. Marchant concurred in the suggestion and the conference closed by Mayor Beaven promising that the city council would give the matter of submitting a test case their earnest consideration.

the Y. W. C. A. was very successful, as 50 volumes were received towards the establishment of a library in the socie-The programme, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those pres- of the rule the magistrate returned an Laundy, song; Miss Carr, song; Miss first instance. The point was Todd, recitation; Mr. Cave, song; Miss Frank, piano solo; Mr. and Mrs. Laundy, duet; Mr. Barber, reading: and Mr. Dickinson, song; "God Save the Queen.'

-Reports read at the annual vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church showed a satisfactory financial position, the church being free from debt and the revenue constantly increasing. A vote of thanks and sympathy was tendered to Mr. H. O. Price, who on account of ill health had to retire from the position of people's warden. Mr. B. Boggs wished to retire as rector's warden, and the rector chose in his place Mr. W. H. Saunders. Officers for the current vear follow: People's warden, Mr. P. D. Goepel; auditor, Mr. F. C. Roberts; sidesmen, Messrs. H. S. Henderson, H. Brackman, V. Mitchell and J. Saunders; church committee, Messrs. R. J. Russell, Captain Gaudin, R. J. Styles, H. Henderson, V. Mitchell, J. Saunders, H. Brackman, J. Finmore and H. L. Roberts; delegates for a term of three years to the provincial synod, Judge O'Reilly, B. Boggs, V. Mitchell and Captain Gaudin.

-At the annual vestry meeting of Christ church cathedral held in the school room last evening, the rector presided. Printed copies of the churchwardens' reports and accounts were distributed and taken as read. Both statements were very satisfactory. Mr. H. Goward having resigned his office as the people's churchwarden, Mr. T. R. Smith was unanimously chosen in ais place. Mr. P. Wollaston was for a second term appointed by the rector as warden. Six sidesmen were elected as as bad. The cases of Regina v. Hart follows: Messrs. Bryan Drake, J. Ward, Elworthy, Hiscocks, H. Barnard and A. Martin. The members of the committee were then chosen as follows: Messrs. J. Ward. Elworthy, Barnard, Hiscocks, Godding, H. Kent, H. Goward, A. Martin, Vowell and Lettice. The following delegates to the synod were elected: Messrs. Dr. W. C. Ward, Major Du-Hanington. pont, P. Wollaston, Sir Henry Crease and T. R. Smith. Mr. Elworthy was chosen auditor.

From Thursday's Daily. -Last evening in the Centennial Meth- laying down any general rule, as to odist church the concert given there last what errors and mistakes in a convicweek was repeated. There was no ad- tion where the magistrate had jurisdicmission fee, but a collection was taken up for the benefit of the church funds. The entertainment was under the direction of Professor Stark, and was greatly appreciated by the large number

present.

-At the joint meeting of the St. An- convicting magistrate. drew's and Caledonian and the Sir William Wallace societies it was agreed to take steps towards securing the Roentgen rays have been discovered by erection of a Burns memorial in Beacon Dr. Frenzel, of Berlin. Twelve sheets Hill park. As it is a matter in which of bromide of silver paper laid one upon all Scotsmen are interested, the calling the other were placed in the holder and of a public meeting was decided on. the picture of a frog taken. The image The members of both societies desire was equally well defined on each sheet. that the memorial should be a foun-

-Charles Ross and Miss Augusta Crabb were married last evening by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, at the residence

of the bride's sister, Pandora street. The pleasing ceremony was witnessed by the intimate friends of the youn Among the many handson couple. presents received was a sideboard, give by Mr. Ross' fellow employes at the A!bion Iron Works. Mr. and Mrs., Ross left by the Kingston for Portland, where they spend their honeymoon.

-The uniforms for the non-co sioned officers and men of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery have arrived and will be issued as required.

-At the annual meeting of the vestry of St. James' church, held last evening, the following officers for the current year were elected: Rector's warden. Mr. E. A. Jacob (re-elected); peo ple's warden, Mr. C. A. Goffin (re-elect ed); church committee, Messrs. E. Crow Baker, George Jay, jr., Tom Kains, Lieut.-Colonel R. Wolfenden, C. E. Renouf, Dr. Pope, William Atkins, G. E. Parker, T. C. Sorby and S. Y. Wotton; delegates to the synod, Col. Wolfenden and Messrs. T. Kains. C. A. Goffin and George Jay, jr.; auditor, H. B. Haines; clerk to the vestry, Mr. W.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who left on their honeymoon trip on the Umatilla last evening, were agreeably surprised to find the bridal stateroom beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens The decorations were the handiwork of Mr. Curtis, chief steward of the Umain connection with the marriage ceremony in St. Andrew's church yesterday afternoon was the presentation of a large and handsomely bound bible by -The funeral of the late Mrs. Stark Rev. Mr. Clay, acting on behalf of the congregation, who took cognizance of the fact that this was the first marriage ceremony performed in the church

The Judgment Delivered by the Hon. Justice Drake in the McAnn Case.

Convictions May be Amended When Certiorari Proceedings Are Taken.

The full court this morning delivered in re McAnn the judgment arrived at and the facts will appear from Mr. Justice Drake's juggment, which is as follows:

The magistrate in this case having convicted the defendant of an infraction of a by-law adjudged a penalty which was in excess of the penalty allowed by law. The conviction was drawn up -The "book" entertainment given by and transmitted to the county court in accordance with section 81 of Cap. 26, 1889, of provincial statutes. On 17th December, 1895, a rule nisi to quash the the county court and there filed that no Perry only two weeks ago. amendment could be made. authority exists which supports the doctrine that once a bad conviction has been filed in the records of the quarter sessions the magistrate in answer to a one. I don't think Lord Coleridge means returned to the quarter sessions it canot be altered in any respect, as the contrary has been held in many cases. rival See Selwood v. Mount, Cap. 9, p. 75. and Charter v. Graeme, 13 Ad., and days. Ellis, N. S., 216. But a conviction imperfect from some error or omission in lrawing it up, although returned to the ounty court, can be cured by returning good conviction in answer to a writ of ertiorari. The statute, 12 and 13 Vicoria, Cap. 45, sec. 7, was passed in order to remedy the frequent failure of justice owing to conviction being set side on objections to the form of the order or judgment irrespective of the truth or merits of the matters in question, and it epacts that if upon return shall be made on account of any omission or mistake the court on proof can orrect the same, and until the conviction is formally returned the magistrate can return a good conviction the errors or mistakes complained of Chaney v. Payne, 1 Q. B., 712. The question then arises whether the adjudi-

a writ of certiorari any objection without cation which inflicted hard labor can when the magistrates return a conviction omitting the hard labor be treated ley, 20 Q. B., 481, seems very much in point, and the case of Regina v. Brady, 12 O. R., where the court held that the adjudication was varied by a change in the infliction of a fine or imprisonment, that such a step could only e taken in the presence of the defendant, being in fact a new judgment, was not overruled. The court can only look at the conviction returned, and that coniction is valid on its face, the original djudication imposing hard labor was not acted upon, if it had been I think the defect could not be cured by returning a valid conviction. I abstain from tion over the subject matter can or cannot be cured by returning a proper con-

fused without costs, as the original conviction was undoubtedly bad. R. Cassidy for Mr. McAnn and A. E. McPhillips for Mr. A. W. Wright, the

viction. I think the rule should be re-

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The B. C. Iron Works' Tender the Lowest for Repairs to the Kilbrarnan.

Seaman Risks His Live to Rescue Four Men From a Watery Grave.

The tenders for repairing the British ship Kilbrannan were opened at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the contracts will not be let till word is received from the owners in England. The repairs required are very extensive and will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The tender from the B. C. Iron Works, Vancouver, for repairing the hull, was by far the lowest received and should the owners decide to make the repairs, that firm will probably secure the contract. It will be necessary to renew or straighten between fifty or sixty plates. The rudder is also in need of repir. The damage to the upper part of the ship is also rather extensive. Besides general repairs required, yards and masts are to be renewed, the deck caulked, two boats replaced and two repaired.

The Puget Sound and Central American Steamship company's steamer Transit, recently at Esquiamlt dry dock for a general overhauling, was yesterday re-leased from the custody of the United States marshal, who seized her on Monday night on a complaint of the United States government. This action was the result of a collision between the Transit and the monitor Monterey Seattle harbor on April 12th. The United States government claim that the collision was due entirely to the negligence and want of skill of the navigator in charge of the Transit. The Monterey is damaged to the extent of \$3,000. She will be taken to Mare Island navy yard for repairs. The release of the Transit was secured by h r charterers furnishing a bond for \$6,000. The injury she received in the collision is now being repaired at Tacoma at a cost of about \$5,000.

The revenue cutter Commodore Perry, which arrived at Port Townsend from San Francisco yesterday, reports one of the roughest trips she ever experienced. On Saturday morning Alfred Hall, boatswain, was washed overboard and lost. He was performing W. Prescott, Vancouver; J. E. Clifton, routine work forward, when a heavy sea struck him and carried him over. He was wearing heavy rubber boots and oilcloth, and was never seen afterwards. A boat manned by four men was lowered. They spent nearly two hours searching for Hall, but without success. When they attempted to board the cutter their boat was capsized and all four swept into the sea. It was impossible to lower another boat for them, and it looked as if they might be lost, when suddenly Ordinary, Seaman C. C. Moulthropp seized a line, sprang conviction was obtained. In pursuance oevrboard, and by a superhuman effort soon had the line around the bodies of ent, follows: Miss Cameron, reading; amended conviction, omitting the hard all four men. They were thus saveu, Master Jim Fawcett, violin solo; Mr. labor which had been imposed in the though all were insensible when hauled native of after a conviction had been returned to Springfield, Mass., and shipped on the He is One mile, United Service...... 15 On this deemed worthy of a medal by Captain point ex parte Austen, 4 L. T., 102, was Smith, who will forward a recommendacited, and Lord Coleridge says that no | tion to that effect to the life-saving board.

Considerable work has already been done towards wrecking the San Pedro. rule to set it aside may return a good A force of men is employed cutting down the portion above water. that after a conviction has once been plates which are wrenched from the sides of the wreck are thrown inside, where they will remain until the arof Capt. Whitelaw's wrecker, which is expected within the next ten

> MAIL FOR FORT CUDAHY Contract for the Conveyance Has Been

Awarded by the Government.

feet on the water line, 18 feet beam Captain William Moore, the well and 60 feet over all. known prospector and explorer, has secured a contract from the Dominion government for carrying three letter mails into Fort Cudahy and Forty Mile Creek, Canadian territory. The first of London, April 23 .- At Sandown park these mails will leave Victoria by the -day there were fourteen starters in Topeka, sailing from Victoria on May the race for the Tudor plate of 1000 18th. Captain Moore, who is at pressovereigns, for three-year-olds which ent in the city, will leave for Alaska had not won any race up to the time by the next steamer in order to have of entry, distance one mile. Mr. Leoboats and men ready for the conveypold Rothschild's Imposition won; Lord Hervey, second, and Shaddock third. The Walton two-year-old race, 1000 ance of the mail. Upon its arrival at Juneau, where it will be turned over to him, he will take it by steamer to the sovereigns, by subscription, 10 soverbay at the head of the Lynn canal. each, the winner to be sold at auction This bay is within a few days' sailing under Lord Exeter's conditions for 200 from Victoria, is free from ice and acsovereigns, distance five furlongs, was cessible to ocean steamers at all times won by Pretty Rose, Magnificent secduring the year. From here the White ond, Holy Friar third. Mr. Richard Pass route will be used, and the mail Croker's Red Banner and Westchester must be packed by men through fourteen miles of Alaskan territory, eight miles of which is very rough. The mail must be packed eighteen miles further

Evening's Meeting.

entered but did not start. BASEBALL. Before adjourning last evening, the in British Columbia territory before new Pacific baseball league passed a re-Toosh-hie lake, the nearest navigable solution by which any team leaving the point on the Yukon river, is reached. field before finishing a game will be fin-From Toosh-hie lake the route is a comed \$100. Provisions were also adopted of the council warrant." paratively easy one, as boats will be defining the place and time when postused on the Yukon to carry the mails poned games are to be played. The to Fort Cudahy. Heretofore the efforts to take mail into Forty Mile Creek proved unsuccessful, the task being one of great difficulty. Several men sacrificed their lives in the attempt; the mail day allowing Seattle and Victoria teams was lost and is now buried under the to play an exhibition game on the Calesnow. Captain Moore is of the opinion that the White Pass route does not noon. The Seattle nine will arrive here on this platform and, placing his hand koot route, through which the unsuco'clock sharp the Victoria public will cessful effort was made to carry the have an opportunity of witnessing the mails. Owing to the nature of the country to be traversed, no papers will sional teams. Captain Klopf gave his be taken. team some hard practice this morning, and he intends to keep his boys at work Y. M. C. A. CLASSES. for the balance of the week. The ladies

The Close of the Term's Work-Last grounds and grand stand for Saturday's

game.

will be admitted free both to the

The classes held at the Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS. uring the winter months were termi. MILE WALK RECORD BROKEN. nated last night. They have been de- New Haven, Conn., April 22.-In the cidedly successful, all the classes being spring games of the Yale track associawell attended throughout the term. Af- tion vesterday afternoon at Yale field, ter viewing the practical work of the the Yale track record for the mile walk classes the audience adjourned to the was broken by Fred. C. Thrall, a senior, hall and listened attentively to the who made the distance in 6 minutes many addresses. The chairman, the 58% seconds.

Fion. Col. Baker, was the first speaker. He said that to young men technical and manual training was most benefic He hoped that the inauguration

> The Reverened Gentleman is Pronounced Unfit for the Pulpit.

Mr. Sherborne then sang "The Island of Dreams." He was followed by Mr.

Even His Friends Doubt His Innocence.

> San Francisco, April 23.-The Bay conference of Congregational ministers, in session in Oakland, voted to adopt and induce this Bay conference resolutions suspending Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown from the conference until he has cleared his character. The vote was 43 condemn or acquit me, you wil to 32. Dr. Brown's son became great- blotted, out the distinction ly excited when the result was made known, and denounced Dr. McLean in dent unheard of in our church unmeasured terms. He even tried to council has always been a court assault him, but was held back by his anneal and it was never inte

with a few remarks on the subject: friends. "That Education Makes a Larger Man At the conference on Tuesday Dr. and a Better Citizen." Mr. Clement Rowlands then sang "Rocked in the Brown was strongly arraigned by a number of ministers. Hatch, minister Cradle of the Deep" in his well known style. Rev. A. B. Winchester was the of the Berkeley church, said at the council he had stood by Brown and had next speaker, and dwelt on the relation held the council back from condemning education department to the Brown too strongly. Now, however, he needs of the young men. Mr. Carter, was thoroughly convinced of Brown's the general secretary, gave a description guilt of untruthfulness and improper of some of the practical results which conduct, and of his general unworthihave already been accomplished by the classes. Mr. Dummett, of Portland, ness to preach. Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Oakland, said that a man who pays the travelling secretary of the Y. M. C. blackmail changes the presumption in A., was the next speaker. He urged his case from innocence to guilt. Rev. the necessity of concerted action to Dr. McLean thought Dr. Brown should help the association progressing. not be allowed to preach, and Judge Haven moved that Brown be suspended SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. from the ministry until such time as he cleared his character. A long discussion followed on this. Rev. Philip Combs said the ministers were trying to set Events of Interest in the Amateur and aside their own verdict, given through Professional Field. the council. because Brown had not re-

ceived the verdict in a proper spirit. Deacon Brown took the platform. He said that public sentiment must not interfere with the deliberations of the church, for in this case the public was not the judge. The council had found that there was not sufficient evidence to convict Dr. Brown, and he wanted to know how a conviction was to be had now. when there was no new evidence. Dr. L. J. McLean followed in a severe arraignment of the accused pastor. He said that he could delived himself of all he had to say in twelve minutes or in thirty minutes. The conference granted to him and to Dr. Brown unlimited time in which to speak. Dr. McLean said:

"I went into the council, of which I had the honor to be the moderator, with the thought that Dr. Brown would be acquitted of the charges against him. As the trial went on a sickening feeling crept into my heart, and as the evidence continued it grew and grew, until it semed coiled about my beart like some black and damning serpent. The proceedings to-day are a logical sequel of the work of the council. That council was not called to judge of the innocence or of the guilt of Dr. Brown. It was formed to inquire into the charges and report to the church. We found that the grosser charges were not by the evidence. Nor were they disproved by the evidence. There were many doubts generated there, not by our actions, but by the evidence of Dr. Brown, and by the disappearance of the witnesses who could have thrown considerable light on the subject. The findings of the council left three grave doubts. The disappearance of Tunnel certainly loked as if it had been connived at in the house of Dr. Brown. We gave him the benefit of the doubt, and extended the mantle of charity as

this season's races. Among these are far as possible. "The findings of the council have been before the public for a month. They leave a grave doubt of suspicion on Dr. Brown, and that is what was her in every respect. Mr. Bullen is intended. The members of the counalso building a yacht at the marine cil said that doubt overhung their minds slip, Esquimalt. Mr. Cline is building regarding the payment of money to a 60 foot yacht, the Zuleika, which Mrs. Davidson. When an entirely discredited woman went to him and demensions are: 40 feet on the keel, 45 manded thousands of dollars from him he could not give it, but when she returned as the harbinger of the glad news that the other woman would remain silent for \$500 the money was quickly forthcoming, to obtain evidence, so Dr. Brown said. Again, he sent money to Mrs. Tunnel when he could ill afford it. He sent her \$35 in all. Did not this look as if there was something that he was afraid would come to

the light of day? "The council gave him the benefit of the doubt, mixed with charity. The ministers extended too much mercy. Their findings were garnished with too many pearls, and the pearls were thrown where it is said pearls should never be thrown. The thanks we received for our work has been characteristic in this respect.

"The suspicion of Dr. Brown would be a withdrawal of our confidence in him, but it would be right and not unusual in such a case. It is a sad thing to see a man's career so checked, but all this business has been very painful. While the condemnation is very severe it is no more severe than the findings

D. L. L. Worts almost created a sensation. He said that he did not know league constitution prohibits teams whether or not Dr. Brown was guilty, from playing with each other before the but that he was ready to extend to him opening of the regular schedule, but a his hand and help him prove his innospecial amendment was passed yester- cence if he asserted it. Dr. Worts continued, as he picked up the Bible: "Here is the book of revelation. If Dr donian grounds next Saturday after- Brown is an innocent man let him step on Saturday morning and at three on this holy book, lift the other to heaven and tell us he is innocent. I will een and tell us he is innocent. I will beopening contest between two profes- lieve him, and I will extend to him my right hand in a clasp of brotherly love. I am sure we all will,

> Every eye was turned in the direction of the accused pastor, but not a muscle in his face changed to show what his feelings were. It was a trying ordeal for him, but the suspense lasted only a moment, and then the speaker went on as follows: "If Dr. Brown has made a mistake, let him confess it, and I am sure he will be forgiven. His brothers will pick him up and help him into the right path once more." One or two speakers followed, and a

recess was then taken until 7:30 o'clock in the evening. In the evening, after considerable discussion, Dr. Brown took

the stand and made an eloquent He said:

"We are nearing the close of markable debate, the issues of wh would have you remember in th emnity of this hour are life and I am not here to impugn the mo any brother whose voice has been on this platform, but I have wo if some of them, had they been place, would have liked me to spe they have done. I shall take findings of the council, and the take up the resolution

"The utmost that this conferen do is to leave the verdict where council left it, and to leave it curative effect of time to heal bruises it has created. I fail to propriety of my brother from th mouth church coming here now me guilty, which he failed to closeted in the council. When night have cast your vote, whet Congregationalism and Presbyte and you will have established establish a permanent judiciary.

"Had the members of that thought me guilty, they should clothed the verdict in such a language that the entire press of nia interpreted it to mean just a site. The framers of that verdict he verdict of the verdict in the verdict of site. The framers of that verdicithe value of words, and they knew juggle with language. If they dimean an acquittal why did they a hope and solemnize it by the sweet prayer—the hope that my future more fruitful than my past? What In a lawyer's office? No; they me the ministry, or this was cruel sarca "The burden of the accusations me this afternoon tended to show had connived at the disappearance Tunnell. The greatest evidence in of this charge was the fact that sent a little money to Mrs. Tunnel sent a little money to Mrs. Tunnel sent a little money to Mrs. Tunnell, should I not? She was the closest of my most important witness, and only natural that I should send her a They have made a mountain out of a hill.

"The evidence against me is the worst kind of evidence. It was sa that I had gone from house to house warn witnesses against me not to appea wari witnesses against me not to apper This has been urged against me this aff noon. Is there one man who can cite of instance where I attempted to intimid a single witness?"

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The pastor waited for a reply, and an pressive stillness pervaded the church to Dr. Flawth arose and said to Brown: 'you not go to the house of Mrs. From and beg and plead with her not to apagainst you, when she refused to reraway did you not then threaten her?' 'I' do not remember having ever anything but the kindliest words to French,' Dr. Brown answered. 'I' to see her on the morning she appropriate ee her on the morning she appear with her over her evidence, and tell her to remember the importance case, and to be careful what she That was all.

"A few words more and I have
My adversaries have had nothing go

say about me this afternoon. Have say about me this good in the years been among you? I could take you for Market street and show you have sat by the side of the sick have sat by the side of the side o have sat by the side of the dying. I have given my me have sat by the side of the sick and dying. I have given my money in character and all this you could have found, Deacon liams, had you looked for it instead hunting for lodging houses." The particular continued: "Oh, might not have some erence been made to these works? Su I deserved some little recognition." A Dr. Brown had finished the vote was ta Dr. Brown closed his appeal as folk "I ask my brothers again that somet more in the nature of testimony be aded before I am condemned. I would ra have you bind my hands behind my and have six men in an adjoining ready to shoot than have you pass judgment against me. In the name of I say to you, dear brothers, don't shoo The audience was then dismissed, the resolution was adopted by a vot 43 to 32. The moderator announced suspension of Dr. Brown, and the conce addingting the second the resolution of Dr. Brown, and the conce addingting the second conce addingting the second concept.

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Dr. McLean waived his hand gently said: "Take this little boy away." Take this little boy away Young Brown was not to be sile clenched his fists and, drawing arm, was about to strike Dr. Mierce blow in the face. Just at ment a powerful man grappled will brown and held his arm fast.

"There's Valley in trouble," Brown.

Then there was a rush for the Brown, Mrs. Brown and a sco hizers surrounded Dr. McLe braided him, called him nam pathizers surrounded Dr. McLean. They upbraided him called him names and almost assaluted the aged pastor. The scene was intensely exciting, as Dr. McLean, standing in the midst of threats raised his head and said: "God will judge you all." Valentine Brown tried to get at Dr. McLean again, and the preacher simply said: "Take the boy away." By this time Dr. Brown had gone forward and taken hold of his boy to restrain him.

"Tou're a coward," shouted Valentine Brown at Dr. McLean.

When the attempt was made to assault Dr. McLean, his friends were outside the church waiting for him, and did not know anything about the trouble until it was all over. Dr. McLean was being threatened and called a coward when a friend took him by the arm and led him out of the crowd.

"We will meet on judgment day," shouted one of the Brown contingent.

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This ended the exciting scene. Dr. McLean was taken in charge by his friends and escorted home.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping you well and hearty all summer.

PROTECTION KILLED THEM. Window Glass Factories in the States Will All Close Down.

Muncie, Ind., April 23.-The executive amittee of the National Window Gla Manufacturers' Association held a secre conference in this city vesterday afterno conference in this city josecular. The prospects are that all window factories in the United States will be ed May 1 instead of May 29, the day and a few days ago, which will

PACIFIC CABLE PROJECT. Introduction of a Bill to Authorize the Postmaster General to Call for Bids.

Washington, April 23.-The gress grants a subsidy for a cable it not be greater than \$100,000 a year years. A substitute bill was offe Mr. Corliss, of Michigan, to author postmaster general to advertise for cable companies for doing the business of the United States between the coast and the Hawaiian Islands and business of the United States betwee coast and the Hawaiian Islands and J for a term of 20 years under cond which congress would prescribe in the The postmaster general would reporresult of the bidding to congress a beginning of the next session and the fer of the lowest responsible bidder to be accepted. The committee will he snecial meeting next Saturday to discuss the cable question.

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his new venture. REVELST Kootenay Transfers are recor bo. Donald and Wal claims, Illecillewaet. at work on the Lanar sabella tunnels. Horne's boats nunched Monday last the bridge. They ar this week with the erv and will start on Band on Monday next will take 11 days to

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Statish Columbia.

Statish Mr. Haggart received a set-back when approaching Tories here respecting his nomination, but that he will run just the same, The Conservatives claim that in the event of Mr. Haslam refusing companies are quoted above par. Hall mines, limited, shares of the par value of \$4.86 are quoted at \$5.50, and they have under bond for \$50.000 will be the world's store of the precious metals. Trail creek will be the world's greatest mining camp within five years.

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settler, were laid in their rest-

Georgeson. Mr. Mackay, Pres-

read the burial service. A

crowd had gathered at the grave

itness the last Christian rite. Mr.

m was a native of St. Neots, England, and was born October

833, and had resided among the

ger days he had seen life with both

mperial army and navy. He leaves ill, so that it is to be hoped his

property will benefit some of his

Pass in a small skiff about three

eks ago for Orcas Island, where he

as due on April 1st. Apparently he

has not turned up at his destination, as

etters have arrived for him from there,

avne Island school house on Sunday,

nergation, Mayne Island, Saturna,

s being fully represented.

ed and played out."

no. Pender. and Salt Spring Isl-

imroses were "en evidence" on the

in commemoration of the late

Beaconsfield. This, besides being

ite of respect to the dead, is a

of the Old Country consider the

lenouncing their mother-land as

in the neighborhood for many

ands in which all kinds of pastimes

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail.

Transfers are recorded upon the Ne-

ims, Illecillewaet. Twenty men are

work on the Lanark, Maple Leaf and

Horne's boats were successfully

nched Monday last and hauled above

e bridge. They are being loaded up

his week with the hydraulic machin-

ery and will start on their trip to Big

will take 11 days to accomplish and re-

ed on Monday next. The round trip

the Columbia Hydraulic Mining

organized in Illinois, with a capi-

of \$100,000 in 10,000 shares of \$10

is due the credit of the first at-

to try hydraulic mining in the

covering 250 acres of ground in

mbia river on the north side of

h Creek. This ground consists of

orkings are at present and rising

feet behind. There are some

ers on the ground, but of such size

75 per cent. will pass through the

is of a complete character which.

his section, and deserving of the

the golden gravels of the Big Bend.

NANATMO.

(From our own correspondent.)

ss which it is expected it will find

imo, April 22.-The Queen's

ight, when it was decided to cele-

on Monday, May 25th, and that

nost interesting, and, if possible,

sports, should be brought off on

ay, so that it may prove a greater

ve voted \$500 towards the sports,

is safe to say that in consequence

prize money this year will be

m the action of the Dunsmuirs in

up the Costa Rica and Welling-

feeling prevails among the citi-

hat it is an omen of bad times in

ure for Nanaimo. Business gen-

ated that the dull times were

Cowers, through the tipping of

wagon, fell and broke five of

Gillespie fell down the hold

City of Everett on Monday ev-

mateurs will repeat the "Chimes

ith the exception of the levels,

it is further intended to aban-

over safely.

n Monday.

and broke his leg.

militia corps.

hompson.

been picking up, and it was

than at any previous celebra-

n to visitors. The council, by

a large number of petition-

celebration committee met

ingle between Smith Creek and the

This company has two

is new venture.

ella tunnels.

mire 30 men.

of young Canadians unpatriotic,

Point Comfort hotel is to be op-

Canon Paddon preached in

There was an unusually large

aring the date stamp of April 7th.

Wednesday last, in the

this city among both sexes, and if the ers preferring to hold them until they junction with Tiger creek. They have burial ground belonging to Mr. supply is kept up at the present rate go up to \$25, which they surely will all their financial arrangements com an, in charge of Pender Island will be riding through the streets.

SANDON.

From our own correspondent. Sandon, April 21.-Last Tuesday we had a fall of snow of three inches, and for about 23 years. In his on Wednesday night a further fall of twelve inches; notwithstanding this, the snow around the town is gradually disappearing and we expect that in another three weeks we shall have got rid of the bulk of it, as the weather keeps getg ne anxiety is felt as to the fate of ting a little warmer in the day time. am Trueworthy, who left Plum- The increase in temperature hardly suits the Kaslo & Slocan railway, it having brought down several slides on their track. Their train left here last Monday, expecting to be back again the next day at 10:50, but it took hard work to get back by Thursday midnight.

Mr. Blackstock, of Toronto, is here looking after the intersts of an eastern syndicate, who have, I believe, made certain propositions regarding the purchase of the Noble Five mine. I am given to understand that there is plenty of capital at the back of the syndicate. When it is known that Mr. Gooderham, the distiller, is in the deal, it looks quite

mark of patriotism, and yet the solid. The C. P. R. have had a survey party out running a trial line to the Slocan this summer. heard certain misguided indi- Star concentrator from here. The K. & Shareholders in the Grey Eagle m'ne view, so it looks as if the mouse was struck on an extension, where it is said Point Comfort hotel is to be op-n May 1st by Mr. Thos. Bennett. Still squaring up to the elephant, and to be showing strong and to assay as wood group, which is near the milk ers. ations are being busily pushed did not intend to let the elephant ram- high as 1,400 ounces in silver. ble where it pleased without let or and Intending visitors to Plumble and In hotel every convenience and as left since the memorable day when creek mines. He reports 183 locations and in the proprietor, who has the K. & S. Ry. hitched their engines having been made. On account of the to it and pulled it down. It is to be snow he was unable to see some of the honed that the legal difficulties will best claims, but is most favorably imrs, an energetic and obliging nost. soon be settled, and that this town will pressed with the country. The ledges stead of a 12x12 shack for offices, bag- another Rossland in the near future.

be enjoyed. It is a charming neighhood for a health resort and Mr. gage and freight rooms. TheMcKenzie concert party are playmett is wished every success with ing this town on their way to the coast. They are meeting with good support, their efforts vocally and instrumentally Donald and Walter Scott mineral

nights. The ladies of the town are working are expecting every day. heaven and earth to provide a school takes place next Tuesday under their a few days. is being compelled to buy a ticket for here this week when F. Fitch brought defatigable in selling tickets.

Henry Howard and partners, who ave been building flumes on their property, the Big Hole, on Gold Stream, that on a three days' run they eared \$1000. They have now two big hales and 345 feet of fluming on their to close down for a little while in con- up, is now trying to locate the ledge. ground, and will probably make a good sequence of the badness of the trail. dean-up this year as their ground is

Nelson Tribune It is reported that the shaft being sunk on the Blue Belle mine develops 22 feet of ore of better grade than any yet found in the vein. The ore is so clean it requires no concentrating.

Considering it is yet quite early in the season, there is considerable inquiry about mining property in the St. Mary's el banks, about 40 feet high where and other sections east of Kootenay lake. Evidently that practically virgin field is to be the scene of the next excitement, as there will be considerable

For the purpose of working ground this year, water, under a Several Norwegians have located a head of 185 feet, or, allowing for . 150 feet, will be drawn from side of Kootenay lake, about three miles this ore. below the townsite of Lardo, which they M. R. Galusha, one of the owners of Creek, from which the company a water right of 3000 inches. The claim are valuable. They propose to do considerable work upon them at installed, will have cost about It is a large enterprise, the

Alexander Cummings, of Seattle, has ria mineral claim on the Lardo townsite and with a local miner of considerable experience has gone up to do some development work in order to test the value of the property.

osopher, is back from Chicago. He reports that Bill Kirkup and George J. with Chicago and Milwaukee capitalists. stoke. It is said the company has al- \$20,000 cash. ready let a contract for \$50,000 worth of pipe and machinery.

A large number of bidders have been mine, but the representatives of the It is reckoned that the output will not be less than 1200 tons a month. H. E. Croasdaile, commercial manag-

er of the Hall mines, limited, was at Rolssand this week making arrangements for the purchase of ore. He succeeded in making a deal with the owners of the Cliff for a thirty ton trial shipment. If the ore proves satisfactory the Hall mines smelter at Nelson will use about 50 tons of it a week. The smelter will again be blown in early next week.

nandy" at Wellington on Sat-Eighty-five men are at work at the ceting will be held in this city on Silver King mine, and the force will be to consider the advisability of Davison has followed out the pet is about 80 tons daily, but there are a wall, and is still in ore. The ore is the council by suspending Conmo. April 23.—It has been learn- the tramway handled 513 tons in four pay to ship. One remarkable thing about is the intention of the Duns. days this week, working eight hours a it is that several speciments of free close down the Wellington day.

vellington almost entirely. The district, Colorado, is only about 500 100 foot level as on the surface, where further states that the men new tons; but the ore is high grade, averagities known to be from 60 to 75 feet at Wellington will be given ing about \$120 to the ton in gold. If in width. ment in the Alexandra mines, that is the best showing that Cripple. It is rumored that the War Eagle are to be opened up on a more creek can make after all the boosting company has abandoned the idea of scale, so that a large number it has had, what a great future is in building a smelter of its own. This is s find employment.
Conservatives of this city have store for Trail creek, a district that has owing to the certainty of the construcnot been boosted. There are at least tion of two smelters before referred to, Mr. Haslam asking him if he half a bundred properties in Trail creek both of which will be controlled by to stand for election in the apthat will be producing mines within two smelting companies of the first magnig contest, but so far if any re- years, and it is safe to say that their tude in the United States. been received it has not been daily output will not be less than 5000 Since Mr. Belinger, of Butte, took known. It has now been learned tons, which at \$25 a ton will add over, hold the Trail smelter has worked like

had at that price.

fic during the week on the Kaslo & the Georgia was made through the Slocan railway. The slide above Kemp's

Springs has again given trouble, and an
engine and coach is between that point

\$9000, making with the first payment and Whitewater, above which there is \$10,000 in all. The balance of the purthrough to Sandon yesterday morning. on this being promptly met. ing comprise all that has been received at the Kaslo station:

Ruth mine ..... The Slocan Star ore and the larger part of that from the Ruth goes to I'u-Great Falls, Montana, and Everett, Washington. Nelson Miner.

Mr. George Alexander, of Kaslo, who has just returned from London, reports that the financial circles of that city are becoming deeply interested in West Kootenay affairs, and that in all propa-

J. A. Anderson, of the R. J. Bealey

he furnished with a suitable depot in- are strong and regular, and he predicts

AINSWORTB. The Nelson Miner.

erected a neat office at the lower end of with R. W. Northey. meeting the appreciation of their audi- Wright street. They have their conences, which have been packed for two centrator ready to start up on arrivel

Clark and Van Hook have made a auspices and every man in the town | Another gold excitement was started and 22 per gent; lead per ton.

\$1.50. It is expected they will net in in, from above town, a specimen of Mrs. Heys, a Victoria lady, is very in- | Apart from the paragraph in our own | correspondent's note we hear from an- week. Mr. Harris (Reco mine) is building a other source that a piece of quartz was large stable at the mine for a pack picked up withing a mile of the town. train; so he will soon be a shipper It contains a quantity of free gold and again. The Star and Ruth mines are was estimated to be worth about \$4000 still shipping, but the Ruth may have per ton. Mr. F. Fitch, who picked it

ROSSLAND.

The main tunel of the Centre Star is now being driven ahead in solid sulphide ore of a satisfactory grade. In the north crosscut several stringers from 10 to 18 inches wide have recently been cut and it now looks as though the ledge for which they have been driving would be reached before long. Messrs, Bowles and Raymond, who

have the Lily May bonded for \$40,000, have extended the tunnel 40 feet since they took hold of the property and are now nearly under the old shaft. In driving this distance they have taken development done there during the out about 40 tons of shipping ore of an average value of 75 ounces in silver, \$3 in gold and 22 per cent. in lead. The number of mineral claims on the west face of the tunnel shows three feet of

the Jumbo, is authority for the statement that the Jumbo ledge has been found on the Nevada.

The owners of the Consolidated St. purchased a large interest in the Victo- Elmo last evening decided to incorporate. They will put some treasury stock on the market in two weeks and intend to prospect the ground at once with a diamond drill preliminary to sinking the double compartment shaft which they Dick Shay, prospector, miner and phil- have already put down about 50 feet The bond which the Humphries syndicate holds on the Monte Christo, Iron Atkins have closed a big mining deal Horse and Enterprise is sure to be taken up. Under the terms of their op-They have organized the French creek tion they are to pay \$49,000 cash on hydraulic mining company and stocked May 31 for all three properties. A synit for \$2.00,000. French creek is in dicate has arranged to take the Monte the Big Bend country, north of Revel- Christo off his hands at the price of

The Kamloops Mining and Development company, of which C. C. Woodhouse, jr., is the local representative, after the output of the Slocan Star has recently acquired a most promising prospect about two miles east of town, Omeha-Grant smelter made the best at the base of Columbia mountain. The claim is called the Granite No. 2, and is located on the same contact as the Deadwood and about 3000 feet north of it. 'The contact is granite on the west and porphry on the east and the vein matter is quartz carrying galena and free gold. Samples of this ore have been assayed from \$100 to \$300 in gold

per ton, in many specimens the gold being visible to the naked eye. The contract for the erection of the new Bank of Montreal building has been let to Sol. Cameron. The is in the neighborhood of \$2,600. Work will begin on the building at once.

Since our last issue the tunnel in the increased next week. Firts-class min- Jumbo has been driven squarely tweners alone are needed. The present out- ty feet past the slip which we took for several thousand tons on the dump and not as high grade as at some other in the ore bins. The upper section of points in the vein, but much of it will gold have been noticed in the quartz. It is said that the average daily out- It is now almost certain that the Jumput of all the mines in Cripple creek bo vein will prove to be as wide at the

of Henry Clapham, Galiano's by a large majority.

Bicycles are becoming all the rage in few changing hands at that price, hold-build a smelter on Trail creek at its for a few more weeks nearly everybody will be riding through the streets.

War Eagle shares of the par value of will give Rossland four smelters before had at that price.

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Mud slides have interfered with traf- The second payment on the bond on

of the above claims.

day purchasing supplies. The Deadranch, is under bond to C. W. Callahan the property is being rapidly pushed unmercury. Inside this cylinder revolves bean or large pea is preferable. Where der Mr. Halliday's direction, all the an inner cylinder made of many folds a stamp mill is used, a very coarse their bond.

The Prospector.

chinery is about ready to start.

ernment have appropriated \$50 per the Pilot Bay smelter, from the Tariff, so promising that a force of 25 men month for a teacher. A grand ball and expect to have another shipment in will be at work in a few days. The on both sides of the folds, it will at ore carries 75 ounces silver, \$3 in gold The Mocking Bird, near the O. K., owned by D. Cahill, M. A. Graves and not only prevent scouring but make the the neighborhood of \$300 from the ball. rock showing native gold all through it. W. Walley, was bought by Paul J.

MINING SHARES.

lumbia has reached a new stage. The the discharge, which, by easily arranged effective nature of this medicine for shares of stock companies have appear- parts throws out two separate grades of catarrh, hay fever, or cold in the head ed on the market and stock exchanges tailings, heavy and light; the heavy is Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, the popular M. couver. Private capital is thus attract- but little of the waste, and can be saved Sir John A. Macdonald. Beyond any ed to the mining industry which could for further treatment if found desir- doubt this remedy is a marvel. Radinot reach it in any other way, and in- able. If the machine is designed to cal in its effects it is at the same time dividuals are enabled to join in enter- save the fine gold in the escaping tailprises who could never hope to hold and ings from hydraulic mines, a separate work either a mine or a share in a known as a "grizzly," but of improved mine directly.

fairly safe and profitable, but the least indication of rashness or willingness to bars into the under current. buy anything that offers will be followed by a supply of securities of a dangerous quality.

claim which they desire to put on the which would otherwise be lost. 000 shares each, but as this arrange- wear on the copper itself. these shares are sold to the public, the proceeds being devoteed to the purposes of the mine. Treasury stock is considered to be non-assessible, and is usually offered at only a few cents per share. These companies are for the most part are incorporated under the laws obtaining in that particular state. They are registered as foreign companies in British Columbia. The question of the liability of people who buy treasury stock at a discount to the creditors of the company is an interesting one, and will no doubt be some day settled by the courts. In the meantime share holders have the matter largely in their own hands. The books of the companies are open to their inspection and the law requires properly audited balance sheets to be produced at suitable

times. It lies with the investors them selves to see that these provisions are carried out .- Nelson Miner. A South African millionaire gave linner in London a week or two ago, to which a small party was invited. Each lady was presented at dessert with large uncut diamond from the South African mine in which the millionsite was interested.

The Time For Building

Up the system is at this season. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the funcons of the body suffer in consequence Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite cathartic with all who use them. All druggists. 25c.

Description of a Fine Gold Saving Machine Made at Albion Iron Works.

British Columbian's Invention-A Simple Device of Very Great Value.

The working model of a fine gold another large slide. It was expected, chase price, \$15,000, is due May 28 saving machine has been constructed at however, that the train would get and there is now every reason to count the Albion Iron Works in this city, which may solve the puzzling problem The pre-emption claimed by Dundee of saving at a small cost the gold con-Ore deliveries have consequently been limited during the week. The followthe townsite of Rossland, and is best sometimes invisible to the naked eye, defined by enumerating the mineral which is constantly being lost in hyclaims which it covers. Beginning at draulic propositions, and with some Slocan Star mine 90,000 the southeast corner of the pre-emption which adjoins the northeast corner of the concentrator in stamp mills, increasing the treatment of black sand, save that concentrator in stamp mills, increasing the treatment of black sand, save that concentrator in stamp mills four-fold— the townsite, it covers the following the capacity of a stamp mill four-fold— of the pulverizing roller, so that claims: Part of the Paris Belle, three-quarters of the Golden Chariot, half of throwing out the sulphurets contained throwing out the sulphurets contained. Some ores require coarser eblo, Colorado. The rest was sent to the Enterprise, all of the Idaho, twoin the tailings for further treatment grinding than others. The pulverizing freed from the lighter matrix. This mathirds of the Virginia, all of the Nickel Plate, part of the Alice, three-quarters chine, considering its capabilities, is rusty gold is present, releasing it from of the Legal Tender, two-thirds of the Pack Train, all of the Centre Star, tron and in any size from a hand machine for the opposite for the prospector, with the weight of ates are to be saved for tuture treat-Eagle, Poorman, Le Roi, Ivanhoe and about 150 pounds with capacity for ment, the lower tailings discharge can Josie, nine-tenths of the No. 1, one-haif amalgamating about 10 to 12 tons per be so regulated by shortening or exof the West Le Roi, a quarter of the day, to that for hydraulic mining, tending the position of the upper dis-Black Bear, half of the You Know, all weighing nearly a ton and a half, and charge that the effect of gravity on the sentatives of a vast amount of capital of the Monita and Pilgrim, and variof the Monita and Pilgrim, and various small fractions lying between some escaping tailings daily. These machines the above claims Star concentrator from here. The K. & Snareholders in the Grey Eagle in the Star concentrator from here. The K. & Snareholders in the Grey Eagle in the Grey Fred Halliday, the discoverer and one will be constructed in such a manner ed, the lighter portion passing away may be interesting to some of our read-

expense being defrayed by Messrs. Cal- of corrugated copper running spirally to mesh, say 6 to 8 to inch would give lahan and Rand under the terms of the centre, at one end of which is a good results and enable a ten stamp discharge opening into an outer cham- mill to do the work of forty stamps ber in which are revolving a number of under ordinary conditions. W. D. Pratt, who established the beaters; the sides of this chamber are A handy little machine will be made Prospector, has sold his interest in the also of corrugated copper. Between the on the principles of this amalgamator, business to W. H. Jones, late of Kam- folds of corrugated copper in the inner but somewhat simplified and with a The Britannia Mining Company have loops, who has entered into business cylinder are placed vibrating plates of weight of but 150 pounds. This will corrugated copper and between these be worked by hand, and will handle The Cliff is now about to make the again are current diverters or vanes from ten to twelve tons of sand or centrator ready to start up on arrivel biggest stride in its history. Nearly moving in opposite directions to each gravel per day. It is designed for of some necessary machinery that they 20 men are now at work, while the mathematical results as a way that they distribute the convent of school of some of tailings page. the current or stream of tailings pass- able and a close saver. The Lily May is a much talked of ing through the machine alternately on house for the town now that the gov- shipment of over twelve tons of ore, to property just now, the prospects being each side of the folds. As the folds in the entire inner cylinder are amalgamated once be perceived that the amalgamating powers of this machine are very great, while the corrugations in the machine machine practically a revolving sluice Strobach, for a Spokane syndicate, this fles. Means are provided for quickly all parts of the country of the class of opening the machine and it takes but peorle who are proclaiming the remarka few minutes to extract or clean any able results accomplished by Dr. Agor all of the plates. From the second new's Catarrhal Powder, for leading chamber, where the beating or agitating citizens in all parts of the Dominion are Mining development in British Co- paddles are placed, the tailings pass into using it. Among others who tell of the grade can be thrown out by tention to its gravity, so as to contain part, consisting of a grating, generally design is provided, having the bars ex-If the public will only keep their heads tending around the sides and bottom of they will find this class of investment leading to an under current placed below the bars. Means are taken to regulate the size of the tailings passing the

This "grizzly," with the under current is generally placed in the line of sluice boxes at the discharge end and conducts the sifted tailings passing Enquiries are frequently being made through it into the hopper of the amalas to the nature of the companies whose gamator already described, the bouldshares are on the market and as to the ers and coarser gravel being carried manner of floating the shares. As in over the bars to the dump. The gold hese particulars there is some differ- saved in this way is simply that which from the method usually followed has refused to be retained in the rifn British countries, it may be well to fles or under currents in the flume, and explain it. Four men, we will say, own represents simply a saving of gold market. They then incorporate them capacity of one of these larger machines selves as a company with a capital of, is between 300 and 400 tons of siftings say, a million-dollars, in the same num- per day, which would represent the finper of shares of one dollar each. The er tailings in from 1500 to 2000 tons of empany then buys the claim from its the tailings passing down in the flume. riginal owners for a million dollars. All the exposed and wearing parts of paying for it entirely in shares. The the corrugations in these larger machfour claim owners therefore take 250,- kines are steel bound, preventing any

ment would only leave them where they A large size machine has over one were before, they agree to contribute so thousand square feet of amalgamating many shares each to the treasury, and surface and carries on these plates and in the pockets about 500 pounds of mercury. One or more machines can be attached to the flume. The small power required to run the machine can easily be obtained from the head of water at the mine, from which point it can be formed in one of the United States and ransferred to the machine in the most convenient form.

Where large quantities of black sand are to be treated a machine about twothirds the size of that intended for hydraulic mining will be made. The amalgamating portion of this machine is

unfortunate

Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate. Its best use is before you

fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw codliver oil would be a burden. A substitute only imitates the original.

Scorr & B Belleville, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00

will be attached to it, however, a set of steel rollers having interlocking teeth, and beneath these rollers is a cylinder with spirally arranged indentations on its surface. This roller rests in a bed having sharp but shallow indentations arranged horizontally across its surface. The black sand falling from the hopper above passes between the teeth of the revolving rollers, where it is made of an even size, and is carried down between revolving rollers and its bed (called the "pulverizer"), and falls into the amalgamator and ground into an impalpable powder. The cleansing affinity between the gold and the black sand having by this process been destroyed, no trouble will be experienced in saving the gold, however fine. The capacity of this machine will be from 60 to 75 tons per day, and very low grade sand can be profitably worked, as the running expense will be very light. percentage of free gold and some sulphurets, the machine will be of the size and description of that described for of the pulverizing roller, so that connection with an ordinary stamp mill or with any rock crusher which is cap-The amalgamating portion of the ma- able or reducing the rock sufficiently chine consists of an outer cylinder cop- fine to permit of easy crushing in the and C. D. Rand, of London, England, per lined and having a depression begrinders attached to the amalgamator,

similar to that of the larger one. There

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S OLD CONSTITUENCY.

Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M. P. for Kingston, Talks of the Splendid Curative Character of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

P. for Kingston, the constituency rep resented for so many years by the late simple and agreeable to take, which cannot be said of most catarrh medicines.

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS. Board of Education in Omaha Will Introduce Religious Selections.

Omaha. April 23.-The committee on text books of the board of education has determined to introduce a book of Bible selections into the public schools. A majority of the school board is in favor of the evement. The committee will submit 'ts report at the next regular meeting, and its adoption is regarded as a certainty.

A SOUTHERN POLITICAL PICNIC. Shotgun Fusilade Greets the Opening of a Democratic Canvention

Montgomery, Ala., April 23.—Five hundred Democratic state convention were horrified by a tragedy at the depot. The platform was crowded at 7:30 this morning, when Bob Kennedy, sheriff of Dallas county. Alabama, stepped out with a double-barreled shotgun and opened fire upon two brothers, Percy and Mardis Wood, both citizens of Selma. When the brothers saw Kernedy they ran for places of safety, but before these could be reached Kennedy shot Percy through the back, inflicting a before these could be reached kennedy shot Percy through the back, inflicting a fatal wound. Mardis Wood drew his pistol and fired at Kennedy five times without hitting. Kennedy reloaded his gun twice, firing in all six shots at Mardis Wood, shattering his right shoulder and breaking his left arm.

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The trouble grew out of relations said to exist between Mardis Wood and the wife of Kennedy, all the parties being residents of Selma, Ala. Wood came here to attend the meeting of the Democratic state executive committee, of which he is a member. Kennedy, it is said, learned that Wood was here and came over from Selma to was here, and came over from Selma to kill him. Mardis Wood has been for 40 years a prominent figure in politics, and two years ago was the nominee of the Democratic party in the Fourth district for congress, but withdrew before the election, and Gaston Robbins, recently unseated, took his place. Kennedy is in jail here.

TRIAL OF SCOTT JACKSON.

Proceeding With a Case That is Attracting Widespread Attention

Cincinnati. April 23.—The trial of Scott Jackson, charged with murdering Pearl Bryan, proceeded rapidly yesterday. The identity of the body found near Thomas was strikingly proven by abundant evidence that the bloody checked dress was Pearl Bryan's; also the shoes, stockings, hat and blood stained underwear. Expert testimony was introduced to prove the killing was done just where the body was found, and that the health of the victim was perfect. was perfect.
In the afternon the defence began to

In the afternon the defence began to cross-examine witnesses; then it became apparent that the defence by its fallure to cross-examine in the fornoon, virtually admitted that the dead body in question was that of Pearl Bryan.

The cross examination in the afternoon indicated two lines of defence; one was that the body was killed by some drug several hours before it was beheaded, where it was found; also that all the confessions by Jackson were made under duress and not voluntary.

Dr. Gillespie, of Green Castle, Ind., testified that about January 1st, Jackson admitted to him that he was illicitly intimate with Pearl Bryan and asked Gillesnie's advice. He was told to marry her. This he positively refused to do.

F. L. Holland and wife, Tacoma, are guests at the Dallas.

Toronto Women Want to Send Out Wives for Western Bachelors

quiry Committee Disposed of Last Evening.

The board of aldermen at their regular meeting last evening disposed of the water works enquiry committee reports and other business. The estimates were taken up, but nothing was done with them, the council being unable to decide, off-hand, on the rates to be

Mrs Johnson, of Cedar Hill, drew the attention of the council to the fact that a public hack had been used to take a patient to the infectious disease hospital. Referred to the medical health of-

Chief Justice Davie expressed his appreciation of the motion of condoleace passed by the council, Received and

payment of the \$3 revenue tax by Dominion government employes, and if it was the intention, they wished to draw attention to the decision of Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Collector Bowell vs. the City of Vancouver. Referred to the city barristers.

The following letter was the next item of business:

the following letter was the little item of business:

Toronto, April 6, 1896.

To the Mayor of Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir,—It having been represented by articles in the Nor'-Wester and Mall-Empire that there is a great scarcity of women in 100 Northwest, and there being a great excess and overcrowding of women in Toronto and other eastern cities of the Dominion, making it difficult for women of all classes to obtain lucrative employment, a number of philanthropic and charitably disposed persons in Toronto have been prompted to form an association for the promotion of emigration to that country. Having been appointed chairman of a committee of inquiry to obtain information on the subject and to report at a subsequent meeting, I write you direct to ask you to furnish me with any information on the subject, and to say whether your body would be disposed to take an interest in the work. We should like to see a home and distributing committee established there, the work of which would be the receiving of applications from persons requiring female help, and the care and distribution of those who may emigrate. I should also like to ascertain if the provincial government would give any assistance to the carrying on of the work as I should also like to ascertain if the provincial government would give any assistance to the carrying on of the work, as that is a part and parcel of their immigration department's duty. The land commissioner of the C. P. R. is credited with having stated that the greatest need of the Northwest is women, for want of whom in all domestic relations in life the progress of the country is very much retarded, and many bachelor farmers are giving up in discouragement and quitting the country. Statistics show that in 1891 there was a deficiency of over 20,000 women; this ratto is supposed to have increased from 40,000 to 50,000.

spring.

This would only be turning the tide of emigration away from the U. S., where thousands go every year, to our own Northwest, and it is thought to be a worthy and patriotic movement in which to engage. patriotic movement in which to engage.
The C. P. B. have offered to give every
assistance in their power to promote the
enterprise. As a public meeting will soon
be held, at which I have to report, may I
ask an early reply to this communication
and oblige, yours respectfully,
W. E. BESSEY, M. D.

On motion of Ald. Macmillan, seconded by Ald. Williams, the letter was referred to the local Council of Women. George Adams, of New Westminster. offered to sell the city a beaver for the park menagerie. Referred to the park

committee. In regard to the \$5 ordered by the school trustees to be paid Messrs. Shedden & Goward, the auditor reported that he had ascertained that it was for verifying a statement of the chairman of the board of school trustees, used by him in his controversy with Principal. McNeill

Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by Ald, Marchant that the school board be informed that James L. Raymur is the duly authorized auditor of the board of school trustees and in view of this the expenditure in question is un-

Ald. Partridge did not think that the council had the right to interfere with the accounts of the trustees. Ald. Macmillan contended that if it had been necessary to audit the state-

ment the auditor could have done it. He had proved himself competent to audit the city and school accounts and he could have done this. The money was placed in the hands of the school trustees to spend on education and not in the way that it was spent.

Ald. Marchant thought probably the trustees had overlooked the fact that there was a city auditor. Ald. Cameron and Humphreys while

Mayor Beaven gave as his opinion

that the school board could spend their money as they pleased. Ald. Macmillan-Do you think it wes wise to spend it in this way?

Mayor Beaven-Oh, that is another The motion was amended to deal

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with the future, and expressing the opinion that in future such expendi-Ald. Humphrey thought probably the uditor would object to the item waen

he had the school board accounts under consideration. The motion was declared defeatel, Mayor Beaven voting to kill it. The police commissioners reported that it was absolutely necessary 10

Report of the Water Works En- a chief for the police force. Received Steamer Mischief Reports the Coast Contracts Awarded for Policemen's and filed. Tenders for police clothing were re ferred to the purchasing agent and Ald.

Humphrey, Cameron and Glover. The street committee recommended that new tenders be called for street sprinkling on account of the death of ceived and adopted.

and adopted.

Ald. Cameron introduced a by-law to would in this manner have a delightful amend the market by-law. The council took up the reports of the special committee on the complaints of the workmen at Beaver Lake and the letter of G. E. Jorgensen.

On the question of adopting the re Humphrey, Ald. Cameron said he had not signed it because he thought it went on the 15th with only six skins. In his the estimates for the current year. too far. The man undoubtedly had cause of complaint as to their board but that the contractors were not present was an omission. While other witnesses were directly summoned, the contractors were not. It was hard to establish a going rate of wages, considering the fact that men employed there could not get any other work. Wh'le believing the board was not good he thought it would have been better to remedy it last year.

Ald. Macmillan contended that the committee did not go beyond the powers conferred upon it by the council. Ald. Cameron would not sign the report nor would he suggest any amendments to Before the committee met he suggested a plan of action with which Ald. Cameron agreed. It came out that carpenters were paid the same as laborers, while the contracts stipulated that there should be a difference. Mr. Jorgensen had, by writing to the council regarding strikes, admitted that he had of to 50,000.

It is proposed to encourage only healthy women, who can furnish certificates of respectability and good moral character, to emigrate, and if there can be any guarantee that such persons will be kindly received and well treated when they get there, we can send you a large number of very excellent people during the coming spring.

Something to do with the workmen.

Mr. Bodwell, in a letter written to the camp, A. H. Croon Warren, B. Smith, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. H. C. Martin, J. Gittins, Mr. Greig, J. B. Rentiers, Surgeon Lieut.-Col. J. J. H. Evatt, the Altonia away with this levy if anyone could show him how the revenue could be secured in some other way.

Spring.

Ald, Partridge would oppose the adjudge and jury. the chairman did not want it.

Ald. Macmillan-That is not true. Ald. Humphrey contended that the nen had all been fairly questioned. many questions and could have testified himself. Several times the chairman asked if there were any present who wished to give evidence; it would be heard.

Ald. Macmillan gave the same explanation regarding Howard Cameron as did Ald, Humphrey.

the investigation as nonsense. If the men were not satisfied they could quit.

The report was adopted. The divsion being: Ayes-Ald. Macmillan Williams, Humphrey, Cameron and Marchant. Nays Ald. Glover, Tiarks and Partridge.

The report signed by all the members of the committee was adopted. The report signed only by Ald. Macmillan regarding the allegation that a log had heen put in the wall, was taken up. Ald. Humphrey contended that this point was certainly outside the instructions of the committee and should be

dealt with by the council. Ald. Marchant moved, seconded by Ald. Macmillan that the report be ieferred to the engineer, the latter explaining that he considered it his duty believing the vote was a little irregular the charge. The report was adopted. to call the attention of the council to Ald. Macmillan asked what action had been taken in view of the fact that

> Mayor Beaven explained that all the employees produced certificates of resi-

lieved the engineer had stopped the trin in Eastern Canada. work which entitled them to a certain number of days extension, which he did an independent candidate for Winnipeg After some discussion the item passed Mr. Jorgensen's letter on the special

The council went into committee on the estimates first taking up the question of the rates to be levied. Ald. Macmillan held that the water works could be made self-supporting by iface several days ago, has been found.

levying the frontage tax. Ald. Williams moved to levy the fol- feared his mind has been affected. lowing rates: Land, 15 mills; 7 1-2 on improvements, 2 mills for education arrested at Portage la Prairie on a and 1 mill for board of health, the latter two special rates to be levied on land and improvement.

Ald. Macmillan could not support the motion until it was known whether something could not be done to relieve At this point the council rose and

ported progress, deciding to sit this evening. The council adjourned at 10:50.

A Sealing Schooner Built at Bal- Board of Aldermen Spend Another lard to be Added to the Victoria Fleet.

Catches-Empress of Japan Sails for Orient.

From Tuesday's Daily. Captain Balcom, the well known sealthe late contractor, and that Messrs. er, yesterday launched a new schooner Walkely, King and Casey be notified to which was built for him at Ballard. return the rock crusher in as good con- Wash. She will receive her masts and gutters be laid on Government street tion, offer some inducement to sealing The reports from Street Superintendbetween Douglas and Broad. Received race. Captain Balcom has already at previous meeting of the council was, er the council intended to force the six tenders had been received for lum- many captains, now on the West Coast the council. ber and that Mr. D. F. Adams' tender but who will be back here shortly after the opinion that men working on the was the lowest, viz., \$6.75 per thou- May 1, are anxious to enter their ves- streets should be paid by the sand for rough lumber and \$8.50 for sels in an ocean race. Such a race dressed lumber and recommended that should prove very attractive, as each formation asked for by the superintend-Mr. Adams be awarded the contract. of the schooners entering could take a number of passengers on board who keeping time should be introduced.

> of a number of sealing vessels. The for a better service. majority of these were learned from dition to the Favorite, already reported by the Maude with 234, Capt. Foote's their land. The new wharf at that sible as they refused to ask the governthe colonists at Quatsino busy clearing harbor has just been completed. It has Juan, shipped a large number of cedar bolts of excellent quality by the Mischief to Viotoria. Capt. Fulton, of the

The Empress of Japan left for Yokomeet her the Victoria mails and about pass 20 Chinamen. Her saloon passenger

The survey of the British ship Kil. decided to defer the consideration of The bride and bridegroom leave by the option of the report for the simple rea- brannan has been completed, specificason that the accused parties were not tions for the necessary repairs have enue were considered. heard. The chairman of the committee been prepared and tenders called for. had acted as prosecuting attorney, All tenders are to be handed in by 4 One witness, Howard o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Besides es, but deferred the consideration of a Cameron, had been summoned, but his several local firms, one or more Vancou- similar levy on improvements evidence had not been taken because ver firms will endeavor to secure the contract.

The Pheasant went over to Seattle this morning to take part in the cere-Howard Cameron had asked witnesses monies in connection with the opening of the new dry dock at Port Orchard.

From Wednesday's Daily. The Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Umatilla leaves for San Francisco this evenig with the following for a reconsideration of policemen's sal-Victoria passengers on board: J. E. Wilson and wife, E. Henshaw and wife, H. C. Boulton and wife, Miss F. K. the same as last year. The council de-Ald. Glover had always looked upon Fulton, Mrs. F. M. Browne, Rev. F. cided to defer the final consideration of H. Fatt, wife and children, C. Hen- the salary estimate and then agreed up-Contractors were not in the habit of asking their men what dish they preMolinari, G. Williams, J. Stewart, park, \$500; police clothing, \$1300; keep shaw. C. J. Phipps, W. Drake, Maud on the estimates for the waterworks. Mrs. G. P. Godsey and son, J. Riddell of prisoners, \$3000; inquests, funerals and W. Lucas.

Owing to the depression in the coal for police service, \$200. trade the collier Costa Rica has been laid up at the East Wellington wharf, were adopted as follows: Feed for where she remains until October. Her horses, \$1500; repairs to apparatus, engineering staff propose to charter a \$400; horse-shoeing, \$350; hardware, sloop and make an extensive cruise in British Columbia waters. It is also 1e- horses, \$180; furniture, bedding, etc., ported that the collier Wellington will \$100; harness and clothing, \$350; supgo out of service until the fall.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE.

Alexander Carlson Killed-The Dauphin Railway.

Winnipeg, April 22.-A man named Alex. Carlson was killed at the Sultana mine, Rat Portage, last night. It is not known how the accident occurred. The night gang found his body at the draft estimates, would not meet necesthe contract expired on March 31 and bottom of the shaft this morning. that no extension had been granted. Carlson was recently presented with the should be enlarged at a cost of \$2500; and whether the workmen employed Royal Humane Society's medal for galanew 60-light dynamo and lamps is lant conduct in saving life during a lire needed. These will cost \$2500, and the at the Sultana mine. Japanese Consul Nosse with head-

dence. As to the extension he would quarters at Vancouver, is in the city get a report from the engineer. He he- on his way West after a six weeks' A McMicken announces himself as

at the approaching elections. Work on the new Dauphin railway committee reports was received and will probably begin at once. Attorney-General Sifton says the contract for evening for further consideration of building the road has not yet been signed, but does not deny that McKenzie & Mann will be the contractors. Dubreuil, while driving from St. Bon-

> F. Armstrong, of Regina, has been charge of forgery. A Dauphin correspondent writes that water in the Wilson and Valley rivers

He is in a critical condition, and it is

is very high and a flood is feared. ASTHMA SO that you need NOT SIT UP all night gasping for breath for fear of sufficients, we will mail trial bottle FREE DR. TAFT BROS., 186 ADELAIDE ST. W. TORONTO, ON.

Evening Discussing Estimates for Year.

Street Sprinkler.

The first business considered by the city council at the adjourned meeting held last evening was the adoption of the special committee's report recom- stage effects. There are dozens of pret dition as when they took it, the city to sails there, after which she will be mending the awarding of the contract pay a fair price for the new dies. Re- brought here and fitted out for Behring for 17 constables' suits to W. D. Kin-Sea. Those who have seen the new naird, the price being \$19.50 per suit; The same committee reported on a schooner say that from her appearance, two sergeants' suits to Thomas Bros. number of matters referred to them she is likely to prove the clipper of the & Grant, cost \$24 per suit, and one including the fact that there was not Victoria fleet. In this connection many chief's suit to the same firm at a cost sufficient funds to grade Belmont ave- gentlemen prominent in marine circles of \$26. The contract for boots for the nue and recommended the purchase of a new street sprinkler, that concrete charge of the Queen's birthday celebra-

from Yates to Fort and on View street captains to enter their schooners in a ent Wilson and the city engineer, tabled expressed himself as willing to enter his on motion of Ald. Cameron, referred The street committee reported that new schooner, and it is well known that to the street committee to report to Ald. Cameron expressed Ald. Macmillan thought that the in-

Ald. Cameron protested against the street sprinkler not being out every day and all day. Every morning dust was Last evening the steamer Mischief, flying on the principal streets. After age Mr. J. E. Wilson, eldest son of Mr. Capt. Foot, returned from West Coast some discussion the members of the William Wilson, of "Highlands," and points bringing reports of the catches street committee promised to arrange Miss Lillie Erb, eldest daughter of Mr.

The council then resolved itself into

Ald. Humphrey maintained that the in need of repair. Mr. Baird, of San mills for education and health purposes. a similar rate for similar purposes on improvements. Ald. Macmillan thought white with a large picture hat. hama last evening. She received from that the necessary sum could be raised the steamer Maude, which went out to by a frontage tax where water pipes

list is as follows: Kenze Iwahara, T. council decided to make this special levy Matsumoto, S. Kihamura, T. M. Barn- it would mean the enormous increase of ard, L. Lombard, A. H. Groom, M. Ab- 40 per cent. on improvements. He fawn tweed with blue horse-cloth vest, something to do with the workmen. raham, H. Schlee and wife, M. Dela- was not prepared to support any such blue velvet and handsome buttons.

After some further discussion it was erous and costly.

this levy till the other sources of rev-The council then decided to levy one mill on land for board of health purpos

Ald. Macmillan brought up the matter of consolidating the city's debt. He believed that a saving could be made by doing so.

Mayor Beaven said he had gone into the matter carefully two years ago and found it a work of great magnitude, as there were a large number of loans held by people in all quarters of the world. When the estimate for salaries came up for discussion, Ald. Partridge asked aries. Since the force was reduced in numbers he thought the pay might be and lunatics, \$700; interpreters, \$150; hack and express hire, \$150; sundries

The estimates for the fire department oil, etc., \$400; medical attendance on plies for chemical engine, \$250; rent for hydrants, Victoria West, \$400; fire alarm maintenance, \$400; new hydrants, \$250; couplings, gongs, etc., \$100; tubes for engine, John Grant, \$100; new wheels for hose carriage, \$250; sundries,

\$200. The estimate for the maintenance of the library passed at \$479.75. Ald. Glover, chairman of the electric light committee, considered that \$5000 for street lighting, as appeared on the sary requirements. The new station cost of transferring dynamos, switchboards and new belting would be \$350. making a total of \$5350 for necessary light they are asking for the vote for at the original sum of \$5000. The committee then rose and the

council agreed to meet again Friday the estimates.

SINBAD THE SAILOR. Excellent Production af the Spectacular Extravaganza.

It was a thoroughly pleased audience that filed out of the Victoria theatre last evening after having witnessed what was in every respect a first-class performance given by the "Sinbad'

It is rarely indeed that the laudatory advance notices which precede each and all theatrical organizations visiting this city are truthful ones, but in this case it can be fairly stated that the extravaganza "Sinbad" was presented in a is only 25 cents. Address W manner last evening that fully justified Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q.

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all praise bestowed upon it beforehand. Though there is little or no plot, 'Sinbad' contains a plethora of almost every other desirable feature. The company is an exceptionally large one, numbering upwards of one hundred people, and carries special scenery and tv girls who can entertain in other ways than by exhibiting their shapely figures. a number of comedians away above the average, and specialists whose efforts are thoroughly up to date in every par-

The performance cannot well be described in detail; it must be seen to be appreciated. Suffice to say that it is probably the best attempt at spectacular production that has yet favored Victoria with a visit. The house tonight will no doubt be crowded from nit to dome.

WILSON-ERB.

Mr. J. E. Wilson and Miss Lillie Erb Married This Afternoon.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Andrew's church this afternoon, when W. Leslie Clay united in marri-L. E. Erb. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin duchesse skirt and full court train, the Ald. Macmillan protested against an bodice being draped with tulle and crisis would be threatened. It is increase of taxes on improvements and Honiton lace (the gift of her mother). by the Maude with 254, Capt. Roote's licenses while at the same time taxes Her veil, which was of tulle, with Honskins, Penelope 140, Saucy Lass 119 on land were materially reduced. The iton lace border, was of the skins, Penelope 140, Saucy Lass 119 council had not the power to increase and Amateur 75. The Mischief reports the colonists at Oustsino busy clearing the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate of the rate on land but they were responsible to the rate of the rat pearl star (the gift of her father and for the advantage of position for mother) and she wore a diamond bracelet, the gift of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Miss L. Erb, sister of the bride, Miss Wilson, sister a depth of ten feet of water at low rate on improvements was the same as of the groom, and little Miss Chase tide. The wharf at San Juan is much last year with the exception of three Going. The bridesmaids were white alpacca skirts, satin sleeves and white The council decided that the rate on chiffon bodices drawn down into a wide improvements be 71/2 mills or 50 per belt of green and pink glace ribbon. cent, of the value, and also that two They wore white chiffon hats to match Osprey, who was down arranging for mills be levied on land values for edu- and carried handsome shower bouquets an Indian crew, was one of her passen- cational purposes, but Ald. Macmillan which, with pretty brooches, were the and Cameron protested against levying gifts of the groom. The little bridesmaid gramme uncompromisingly opposed who carried the train, was dressed in

The bride's mother wore black silver mirror brocade with sleeves and vest in silver and gold, sequined tulle over Ald. Marchant pointed out that if the grey silk; bonnet en suite with silver ornaments and pink roses.

The bride's going away dress was

ly decorated. The presents were num-

spend their honeymoon. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

When the full court met this morning His Lordship the Chief Justice stated that as the parties in Cranston vs. Bird were desirous of an immediate judgment, and as the judges were all agreed, they would at once deliver judgment, a number of deputies. The court were unanimous in setting aside the non-suit entered by Mr. Justice Drake at the trial and a new trial revision of the constitution, which was ordered. It was held that plaintiff should be allowed to give evidence as to his statements and declarations when taken on board the Warrimoo at Hono-The plaintiff gets the costs of the thrice refused a vote of confidence lulu. appeal and the costs of the former trial the cabinet and that no senator v abide the event of the new trial. John dream of bargaining with the credi Campbell for plaintiff and E. P. Davis,

Q. C., contra Argument in Ward vs. Clark was and the democrats followed. Con mmenced to-day before the full court, ing. M. de Mole said the senate The plaintiffs, Robert Ward & Co., are ready to vote the credits, but only ppealing from Mr. Justice Drake's presented by a ministry mindful adgment in favor of the defendants. constitution. The senate, he P. Duff and A. P. Luxton for appellants. A. L. Belyea for John Clark, jr., W. J. Taylor for John Clark, sr., and tution. F. B. Gregory for defendant Henniger.

# BRITAIN'S POPULAR QUEEN.

The popular craze of the day is now sity to vote credits to the soldier directed toward the new and elegant who had defended the honor of the cabinet photo of Her Majesty the French nation in the distant colonic Queen, worth fully 40 or 50 cents each, of France. that Wells & Richardson Company are M. Trarieux remarked that the ma sending out as part premiums to thous- ; ter did not affect the soldiers, as it ands in Canada and the United States. only a question to postpone the vote an The well known manufacturers of not a refusal to vote the credits asked Diamond Dyes recently made arrange- for. ments with the publishers of Our Home which they were enabled to make row. the following offer:

"An elegant full cabinet photo (from terwards met at the residence of recent copy taken by royal command) Bourgeois, and rumors were circulat of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; a 4- in the lobbies of the palace of the Li paged pamphlet giving dates of births, embourg, where the senate meets. marriages and deaths and other items the cabinet will resign to-day. The morovements. To give the people the relating to the royal family, that but ance committee of the senate met few people have access to; six Diamond | the sitting of that body and decider Dye dolls with six extra dresses; and adopt the entire credits and report a card of forty-five samples of dyed the senate on Thursday if a new cloth, showing colors of Diamond Dyes, sistry is formed. A group of Democ sent free to every man, woman and drew up a declaration to be prese child who will send in twenty-five cents to the cabinet, which, although exp in money or stamps for one year's sub- | sing confidence in the government, scription to Our Home, a paper that not urge the ministry to remain in thousands declare to be worth one dol- er in view of the hostile manifestat

Wells & Richardson Co. regret very much that they were compelled to keep so many waiting from three to five days before orders could be filled and mailed. The rush of new subscribers has been and still is, extraordinary-in fact so heavy that the artist has not been able to keep up with the demand.

Arrangements are being perfected in the direction of a larger mailing staff and increased supply of photos, so that new subscribers to Our Home will receive prompt attention. Bear in mind that the whole cost of

Our Home, photo and other premiums,

The Refusal of the French Senate to Grant the Madagas. car Credits.

It is Believed That the Cabinet ; Convinced That it Must Re. linquish Office.

Paris, April 22.-The refusal of the

senate to grant the Madagascar credits to the Bourgeois cabinet is regarded as a well devised tactical move against the cabinet in a conflict between the tu branches of the government, which volves the French constitution It was believed the cabinet would itself driven into a corner and compo to resign and it was expected this w occur to morrow. The cabinet's in summoning the chamber seems best that could be made to the sens move and virtually refers the c to the chamber, which has already tw refused to concur in a vote of cens of the cabinet passed by the senate If the newly summoned chamber sists in this attitude, a constitution lieved the cabinet has been convin for some time past that it must reli quish office, but has been manoeuveri

appearance before the country. real conflict is between the conservative elements in politics represented by the senate, and the Radical and Socialist elements represented in the Bourgee cabinet, which seek constitution changes looking to the control of senate itself and doing away with obstruction to the Radical programme The present cabinet's income tax me

sure is a main feature of the the senate. The latter body has roitly evaded making an issue with cabinet on the income tax measure, has apparently concluded that the v holding of the credits for the gov ment's Madagascar programme, wh has proved unpopular in France, vides a nominal ground for the co more likely to appeal to the pec It is believed that the government tends to provoke a vote of want of fidence by the chamber again. Such vote would transform the senate's tility to the cabinet into a conflict tween the senate and the chamber would oblige the senate to find son method of surmounting similary oppo

sition in the future. In spite of the protest of the prem Umatilla for California, where they will M. Bourgeois, the senate adopted on division of 171 to 80 a motion to po none the vote on the Madagascar its until a cabinet has been forme

which enjoys the confidence of both chambers. The galleries of the senate were pack ed with people during the debate. of the senators were absent, and the ministers were present, as well a

M. Loubet announced that he had

ceived from a senator a proposal been referred to a committee. M. de Mole read a resolution sign Madagascar. Violent interruptions an exchange of cries between mode

which did not conform with the co The premier, M. Bourgeois, that it did not belong to the pro the senate to judge whether or government had wrongly the constitution. This right only bel ed to the entire parliament, and he Her Latest Cabinet Photo Given Away. ed the senate to forget internation dissensions in the presence of the ne

would not accept them from a

The senate adjourned until to-n

The cabinet almost immediately In the lobbies the moderates were in expressing the conviction that it impossible for the ministry to remain office, and that if they attempted so. President Faure had assured cer sepators that he would ask M. geois to resign.

# NORTH SAANICH.

YOUNG BEN III. YOUNG BEN III. will stand at his own stable. North Samich, for mares for the season 1896, as follows: To insure, \$12; for season, \$9; single service, \$6. A. MENAUGH, Also span of brown mares for sale.

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