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car of fresh salmon to New York this week.

Justice Drake has given judgment in the case of McQuarrie & Co. v. the Corporation of Surrey, the latter acknowledging their liability for \$700, the plaintiffs claim being \$12,000. Costs and this amount were allowed plaintiffs by consent.

The Columbian Methodist college, located in this city, has received a generous donation of \$10,000 from Hart W. Massey, of Toronto. The gift is for the building fund.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR,

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(From the Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.)
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with a full load of passengers.
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CAPITAL NOTES.

The Ministerial Inquiry Into the Con-dition of Canadian Manufac-turing Industries.

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nored New Atlantic Terminus for the Canadian Pacific Railway —Panama Service.

AMERICAN NEWS.

ment to give them what they wanted. The bill now before the House of Commons would not get rid of the Irish question, since England would be compelled to comply with the Irish demands. "The House of Lords," exclaimed Lord Salisbury, "must not be turned away from its duty by any discussions concerning its constitution, but must rescue the Empire from its assailants."

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A VERY LAME DEFENCE.

The News-Advertiser says in defer the Vancouver "political parsons" that under the circumstances their interference "is both justifiable and proper." This is our contemporary's statement of the cir-

"A deliberate refusal to give the people that share in the control of the government of the country to which a just and equitable interpretation of the Constitution would entitle them, is certainly a matter which should call forth a plain and decisive protest from every man, be he cleric or lay-

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critical moment the whole system of the Unions broke down, for the men they had excluded in time of peace stepped forward and took the places which the strikers had vacated. It was the free laborers whose action helped to break up the most uasorupulous and selfish organization that ever brought disgrace upon the noble cause of Unionism."

We do not think that Mr. McCarthy is to be reproached for having changed his mind on the trade question. Most men who have were highly esteemed as long as they con-

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From the DAILY COLON'ST April 22. THE ONY.

W. L. Ogle, travelling agent of the Gutts Peroha and Rubber Manufacturing company of Toronto, was last week united in marriage to Miss Frances G. Hallett of Truro, N.S., where the ceremony was performed. They will arrive in Victoria in June.

Conference on Raliway Matters.

The Mayor and City Council had a conference yesterday with Hon. Theodore Davie, Premier, on the subject of the Victoria and Sidney, and Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster railways. The proceedings were private.

Taken to the Rospital. George Moss, who was injured on Thursday by falling down the cellar stairs at the corner of Blanchard and Johnson streets, was yesterday taken to the Jubilee hospital. He is in a very critical condition, but hopes of his complete recovery are entertained.

The Carpenter's Creek Claim. The Carpenter's Creek Claim.

It is understood that the tract of land at the mouth of Carpenter Creek, the disputed ownership of which was recently investigated by a select committee of the Legislature, will be retained by the Government and disposed of to the highest bidder by public auction. The select committee decided that neither Mr. A. S. Farwell nor Mr. Angus McGillivray had complied with the conditions of the law entitting them to ownership.

St. Paul's Vestry Meeting.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's church, Esquimait, was held last evening, with Mr. E. Baynes Reed presiding in the absence of the rector, Rev. S. C. Scholefield. The auditors' accounts were presented and passed, and votes of thanks were passed to the retiring wardens, as well as to the choir and organist. The election of church offi cers resulted as follows: Mr. J. H. Innes, rector's warden; Hon. C. E. Pooley, people's warden; Hon. C. E. Pooley and Messrs. J. H. Innes, R. Baynes Reed and G. F. Wake, delegates to the Synod.

The American Party Arrives.

Victoria Lacros

W. H. Cullin: 'James ..., f. A.

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Victoria Athletic club—John Braden, F. P.
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J. C. Maclure; B. C. R.fle association—
Lt.-Col. Wolfenden; Capt. Quinlan; Victoria Jocksy club—Dr. Duncan, D. R. Ker;
"C" Battery—Lt.-Col Holmes, Major Peters, Capt. Ogilvie; H. M. Navy—Lieut.
C. V. Cowper, Garnet, and one officer each
from the Champion and Nymphe.

Reception—The Mayor and Council, with
Hon. J. H. Turner, H. D. Helmcken and J.
Seeley. St. Paul's Vestry Meeting.

Illuminations-Great Variety of Land Sports.

The General committee on the Queen's Birthday celebration met last evening in the City Hall, with Mayor Beaven in the chair, and a large attendance of the members. Mr. J. G. Elliott, acting secretary, read the ninutes of last meeting, which were dopted; and also notifications of the names of five representatives appointed by each of these organizations: The Victoria Yacht Club, Victoria Canoe Club, James Bay Athletic Association, Albion Cricket Club, James Bay Baseball Club, Victoria Jockey Club, Victoria Athletic Club, Union Gu Club, Victoria Cricket Club, Victor Lacrosse Club, British Celumbia Rif Association and the Wanderers 'Cyclin

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A long discussion took place as to the secretaryship, there being an application from Mr. P. A. Vidler, and Messra. E. Mallardine, jr., and B. Boggs being nominated. It was decided that the remuneration should be paid to the Secretary, and that he should engage and pay for any elerical assistance for the position. Mr. Chas. Kent was unanimously appointed treasurer.

The following names were added to the general committee: Thos. Jones, L. G. Mocada, Geo. Fairbrother, E. E. Blackwood, D. H. Ross, S. O'Brien, M. Powers, H. E. Connon, F. Campbell, H. Mansell, P. Wollaston, H. Brown, N. Short, F. H. Worlock, F. Walton, John Grant, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. D. McIntosh and Capt. J. G. Cox.

Lieut. C. V. Cowper, of H. M.S. Garnet was introduced to the meeting by Mr. Brodrick, and explained that it was owing to a minunderstanding that the other two of H. M.'s ships were not represented. Mr. Brodrick asked to be relieved from committee work this year, and retired.

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The place for the regatts was discussed at length, on a motion by H. D. Helmoken, seconded by T. J. Burnes, that it be held at the Gorge as usual. Mr. Boggs explained that as this year the law does not permit the carrying of passengers by any vessels that have not the motive power within themselves, there will not be the barge nuisance. Mr. Burnes announced that ar-

rangements could be made with the B & N. railway to take the people out to the Gorge at 25 cents for the round trip, and it was explained that the line ran within 300 yards of the water.

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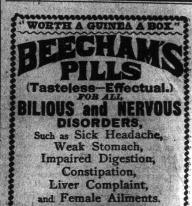
The Mayor said that having mentioned at hat meeting, the intention of some citizens to refuse to subscribe if the regatta was held at the Gorge, he would now have to mention something on the other side. He had been told by several people—necessarily influential, for they were ladies—that it would be a certain failure unless held at the

orge. The resolution that the regatta be held there was then carried unanimously.

It was resolved that the celebration last two days-the sports and games generally

to be on May 2 24. The Mayor civic holiday.
These committee Sarnet, Nymph P. C. M. Page, Cap and Capt. J. G. Yachting—To Yacht club. the Finance—C. F. Holland, B. Wil McTavish, P. F. Chas, Jenkinson their number. J. E. cket

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CAPITAL NOTES.

took place in the system of stamping tobacco and cigars, and the company then had on hand a large number of the old denomination of stamps, which had become worthless. Under the contract of the company they contend that they had a right to keep on hand and be paid for a six months' supply. The department does not concur in this construction of the contract, and disputes the amount sought to be recovered, which is some \$8,000.

QUERBO, April 22.—John Shand

THE ARBITRATION.

American Minister Grant that the Austrian government will not grant an exequatur to Mr. Max Judd, of St. Louis, appointed by President Cleveland consul general for the United States at Vienna. Count Kalnoky states that the reason for refusing the exequatur is because Mr. Judd is an Austrian by his former allegiance, and is engaged in the emigration business. Count Kalnoky has also stated that his decision to refuse the exequatur was not affected by Mr. Judd's religious belief. Mr. Grant stated in reply that another consul-general would be appointed to the place who would be a Jew, but not of former Austrian allegiance.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

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Bamages From a Tram Company.

The verdict of \$15,000 damages against the Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by the Supreme court of Washington. Mrs. Sears was rendered an invalid by injuries sustained by jumping from a street car in Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by the Supreme court of Washington. Mrs. Sears was rendered an invalid by injuries sustained by jumping from a street car in Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by injuries sustained by jumping from a street car in Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by injuries sustained by jumping from a street car in Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by injuries and the consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by the Supreme court of Washington. Mrs. Sears was rendered an invalid by injuries and the consolidated Street Railway Co., secured by the wife of Frank I. Sears, formerly of this city, has been affirmed by the Supreme court of Washington. stly convinced that they will continue ion that may happen to exist in the Province. We are proud to say that not even the suspicion of political bias has attached ner surrounded the Parliament buildings to any judge on the British Columbia when the members were deliberating or at-

without violent agitation, but when once a display of force is made, when the mob shows a disposition to coerce the authorities, concession while that display lasts is only infinking is sure to bring on. Philanthropitatis who have observed the evils that follow treating men who get into trouble when they are drunk, and merely because they are drunk and merely because they are drunk, and merely because they are drunk, and merely because they are drunk and merely because the

are presumed first to see light on the islands of Behring's sea. These animals have no OUR JUDICIARY.

It is impossible even to guess what absurd rumors respecting the situation in British Columbia are in circulation in the East, but we infer from our special telegram from Ottawa that the space liar has been at work and has succeeded in deceiving most egregated and has succeeded in deceiving most egregated the alightest ground for the editor of the Ottawa Free Press to comment upon "the refusal of the British Columbia judges to hold courts on the Mainland." The editor of the Free Press and all other "editors east and west, north and south, may make them selves sure that the judges of British Columbia will perform their duties both on the Island and the Mainland faithfully and fearlessly. They wand that he was unconscious for about five houses, we are not surprised that he gentle waters. When we see all that this contention in the Rorth Pacific ocean, is, in the opinion of the American lawyers enough to show that they belong to the United States. If this claim is allowed it will follow that no one, except he has permission from the American Government, will dare to kill a fur seal, no matter where it may wander. As it is not lawful for a man to kill a horse or cow or pig, belonging to his neighbor, found straying on his land, so, if the American Johnson streets, fell down the can claim is allowed, no British subject will be permitted to kill one of Uncle Sam's seals on the high seas or even in British waters. When we see all that this content of the Waters. When we see all that this content of the Waters when we see all that the content of the Sattle Consolidated Street Railway Carter is so carnest and eloquent and that he was unconscious for about five he waters. When we see all that the scattle Consolidated Street Railway Carter is so carnest and eloquent and that he seals on the wife of Frank I. Sears, in the province of the point of the point of the point of the United States. Thompson, who was imprisone as and if ound in the Polico Mr. S. the United States. Thompson, who was imprisone and wil mark to show who owns them. The mere

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From the DAILY COLONIST April 21. THE CITY.

To the Higher Court. Perry Mills has been ret

George Mess, a baker employed in the establishment at the corner of Blanchard and Johnson streets, fell down the cellar steps last evening, with such serious results that he was unconscious for about five hours. The doctors in attendance think, however, that he will soon be none the worse for his fall.

The last issue of the Gazette announces the creation of a number of new school districts, among them the districts of Armstrong, Bowen Island, Ferndale, Glenvally, Highland, Kaslo, Kelowna, Malahat, and South Vanconver, and the re-defining of the districts of Burton's Prairie, English, Lansdowne, Mission, Round Prairie, Steveston and Spallumcheen.

meet their requirements, may regret their delay, as this is not a desirable port for ships to seek, unless they receive a fair remuneration for carrying coal.

The City of Kamloops,

The incorporation of the city of Kamloo is formally announced by proclamation yesterday's issue of the B.C. Gazette, which defines the limits of the new municipality and fixes the date of nominating the first its result of the city of the new municipality. and fixes the date of nominating the first city council, to consist of a mayor and five alderman, for June 17, 1893. The first meeting of the council is to be held on the second Monday after the election, at Raven's hall, and at the first meeting clerk, treasurer, collector and assessor, and other municipal officers, are to be elected.

Assize Arrangements. Yesterday's Gazette contains the announcement of the dates and places for the holding of courts of assize during 1893 as

SPRING ASSIZES. [On Vancouver Island,]
......Monday.....15th May.
.....Tuesday....6th June.
[On Mainland.]

FALL ASSIZES.

[On Mainland.]

the case into court.

The Dominion steamer Quadra is being made ready for her trip to the North with Prof. King and the British boundary commission party, who it is expected will bid Victoria good-bysearly next week. The American mission party, who it is expected will bid Victoria good-bysearly next week. The American mission party, who it is expected will be promptly completed. It has been decided; that Mr. Bobertson, of the Canadian force, will accompany the American party work. To groom the Stickeen river, while Mr. Drissoll, the member of Prof. King's company hailing from Chilukweyak, (vulgarly pronounced Chilliwhack) goes with the Explorers during their absence will generate the country more that the ten marine leagues inland, in the first case because it would be unnecessary labor, and in the special condition, as they are not required to present their report until November, 1894, two the proposed the information obtained by the joint expection, as they are not required to present their report until November, 1894, two to the search of the thing may be searched to the teles of the search of the thing was a sent of the search of the country more that the ten marine leagues in land, in the first case because it would be unnecessary labor, and in the special condition, as they are not required to present their report until November, 1894, two tut in Mr. Moleath's favor."

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here, was shot and killed about 5:30 this morning. Mr. Airheart found the body lying outside, with the head resting on the door-sill. The bullet had entered above the right eye, apparently causing instant death. The house door was open and a lamp was burning on the table. Dishes on the table plainly showed that some person took aupper with Marshall last night. A neighbor, Mr. Porter, saw Marshall alive at 5 p.m. yesterday. So far there is no clue to the murderer, but this place and Sumas have been infested with toughs lately. Marshall pwas aged forty, a native of Portugal and unmarried. He was honest, sober, industrious and respected by all. He had the reputation of keeping money in the house, which may have been an inducement to commit



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oril 20 .- John Marshall about one mile north of I killed about 5:30 this the head resting on the ullet had entered above the ntly causing instant death. was open and a lamp was able. Dishes on the table at some person took sup-last night. A neighbor, Marshall alive at 5 p.m. Marshall alive at 5 p.m. ar there is no clue to the his place and Sumas have thoughs lately. Marshall native of Portugal and unshonest, sober, industrious all. He had the reputamoney in the house, which inducement to commit side of the house was not old purse was found be-



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after, and I shall take heed of the same. I am pleased to inform you that your sentiments have been a solace to me, and have buoyed me up in these days of trouble which have rested on me and my kingdom. I have been relieved in calling on the Almighty. He has given me peace. I called upon Him and he heard me through Makino and others about your temple, and those connected therewith. I have great respect for them and sympathy with them in struggling on in the great work of Christianity. Give my love to the Hawaiian people there and to you all. Respectfully,

(Signed) Lilluokalani.

Washington Palace, April 6, 1893.

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THE INJUNCTION CONTINUED L. J., in Cowell v. L'aylor, 31 ch., Datp.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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Honolulu. The flagshib Warspite is en or oute to Sandy Point, the Pacific entrance to the Straits of Magellan, and her succession of the Straits of Magellan, and her succession of the Royal Arthur, arrived at Las Palmas on April 1. H.M.S. Garnet, now at Esquimalt, will go out for firing exercise on Moonage and pril 1. H.M.S. Garnet, now at Esquimalt, will go out for firing exercise on Moonage and pril 1. H.M.S. Garnet, now at Esquimalt, will go out for firing exercise on Moonage and pril 1. H.M.S. Garnet, now at Esquimalt, will go out for firing exercise on Moonage and privilege of medicine.

The Unmerred Metal.—Osmium, a bluish-white substance that was discovered nearly a century ago in the residue of dissolved platinum ores, has been lacely proven by M. Joly, the French chemist, to be the most intensible of all metals. In the intense heat of the collision in Nanaimo harbor, on November of the Vice-Admiralty. The plaintiffs are the E. & N. Railway Company, owners of the Joan. They claim that the accident was caused by the Cutch, which should have gone around the Joan's stern, the latter having the right of way. The statement of defence has not yet been filled. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., will appear for the E. & N. Company, view the cutch, the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver.

Arranging for the owners of the Catch, the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver.

MOUSTACRED WOMN.—It is rather there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs of the storm abating, when there were no signs o

FROM COQUIMBO.

H.M.S. Champion, Nymphe and Garnet now form the fleet of British warships riding at anohor in Eequimat harbor, and all three are expected to remain for a month or if wo, so that their services may be counted upon in making the celebration of the ships assigned to patrol duty in Behring See during the summer arrived in poft yes terday, sixty days from Caquimbo.

MALICIOUS AND UNTEUE.

The report circulated yesterday that the steamer Barbara Boscowitz struck a rock before returning to Victoria is contradicted by Capt. J. D. Warren, who had charge of the vessel. He states he went intentionally close to shore at Methlakahtla in order to sal, first summer arrived in port yes the same Barbara Boscowitz struck a rock before returning to Victoria is contradicted by Capt. J. D. Warren, who had charge of the quicksilver mine might, while in a drunken state, have maked off the grade, or have deliberately committed suicide. Others think that having just quit the mines he might have had considerable money land was foully dealt with.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Duke of Versagua to decorations a room would be equally lighted by the following and being received. From the crowd wash, 15. Only about one-sixth as much till umination is necessary for the white-wash of the washed room as for the same room papered in dark brown.

The highest barometric pressure ever that most of the 4,800 made use of their invitations and then came out and turned over their invitations to friends on the outside.

ed reading being 31.8 inches. It was at-

Messra. Bodwell & Irving for the owners of the Cutch, the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver.

ARRANGING FOR SOUND EXCURSIONS.

By a summer arrangement, going into effect this week, the Sound steamer will make a trip from Tacoma to this port on Sundays, and will lie up at Tacoma on Monday instead of at Victoria on Saturday night as at present. This will enable the people of Seattle and Tacoma to take advantage of the Sunday holiday to visit Victoria on Tesumes the run she will wait here Sunday nights until 10 o'clock.

H.M.S. Champion, Nymphe and Garnet now form the flest of British warships riding at anchor in Esquimalt harbor, and all three are expected to remain for a month or two, so that their services may be counted upon in making the celebration of the Queen's Birthday a success. The Champion, Night will will will be got the fact that the Woodlate of the Gural Hint.—The decorations a room pron, which will probably be one of the constant of the Queen's Birthday a success. The Champion, Nymphe and carnet now form the flest of British warships riding at anchor in Esquimalt harbor, and all three are expected to remain for a month or two, so that their services may be counted upon in making the celebration of the Queen's Birthday a success. The Champion, which will probably be one of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of these excursions as room to the convenience of these excursions are much used in the latter city. Dr. Weissenberg believes that moustaches on about ten per cent. of the women met on the streets of Constantinople. Dr. D. G. Brinton finds that in Philadelphia less than three per cent. of the women have upper lips that are visibly hairy, but the scientific value of this observation is greatly reduced by the fact that hair-removers are much used in the latter city. Dr. Weissenberg believes that moustaches on about the people of Runney, Volo county, are considerably advectory and surface, only a per cent. of the women have upper lips that are visibly hairy,

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FAIR WOMAN'S CONSTANCY.

A Romantic Story of Devotion Which Unfortunately Was One-Sided and Ended Disastrously.

The "Lady in the Case" Finds Her Lost Lover But Finds Him the Husband of Another.

A remarkable and romantic instence of woman's affection and constancy has recently come to light in Victoria, where a lady.

Ohio We-leyan University, and Some young women students at increasing the boys suffered. They got a sening the boys suffered. They got a cutter forwin has been ordered to hold hertong solution of nitrate of silver and protections of their school self in readiness for her annual cruise in Behring Sea, She will leave about May I.

hands, and, it is claimed, also disfigured them so they would be unable to wear evening dress at the senior reception last evening. This occurrence, coupled with a similar catrage of the male students, added fuel to the excitement. Some students last evening set one of the frame buildings on the college campus on fire and it was entirely consumed. All nine of the students were arrested and taken before the mayor. Their cases were continued until April 27 and they were released under a bond of \$500 each. A civil suit was commenced this atternoon by the victims of the branking for \$100,000. The faculty of the university will hold a session to investigate the cutrage.

THE ARTILLERY INCREASED paid out in such subsidious \$260,000.

Rome, April 22—"the German Emperor rode in the subury so from morning and retrieved to the Quirinal to take lumb with his royal hosts, King Humbert and Que en Marguerita. He was received with a full and magnificent state ceremonial, and had the congratulations of the various sovereigns through their ambassadors of the fifteenth anniversary or his marvie ge, the date of which falls upon to day. April 22. The envoys extraordinary in ministers plenipotentiary joined with lease ambassadors in presenting the congratulations of the heads of their respective states, and U. S. Minister Porter presented

come to light in Victoria, where a lady arrived not long ago in seach of a long-lost lover, to whom her heart still heat true. She found him, but, unhappily for her hopes and plans, she found him not only prosperous in his profession, but a married man and the father of an interesting family. It appears that in the early part of the year 1878 or 1878 the lady in question, the

Province,

The Queen's Birthday Celebration—
Activity in Rifle Matters—News
of the Navy.

The batteries, with a total strength of five hundred and twenty four members, is the suthorized establishment of the British Celumbia Brigade of Garrison Artillery for the year 1893 94, according to a Militia General Order just received from Ottawa. Nothing now remains to be done but to enrol the officers and men, to have the Pro-

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

hipping Matters—The Election for Vancouver District — Colliery Operations at Nanaimo.

No Clue to the Mysterious Murder at

(Special to the COLONIST.)

Huntingdon-Grand Excursion of Odd Fellows.

VANCOUVER.

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between Union and Nanaimo. The office will be open to the pablic.

Mr. T. A. Fryer, belegraph operator, arrived by the Joan on Wednesday, he will take charge of the office here.

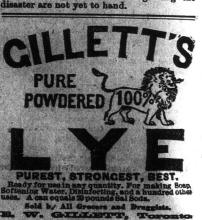
Mrs. J. D. Smith received a telegram from Nanaimo last night to the effect that her daughter is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go down by the Joan to-day.

Steamer Danube arrived at the wharf yesterday and took on board 100 tons steam on the new railroad cars yesterday. They expect to build one car per day.

DUNCANS.

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DUNCANS, April 21.—At a meeting of the ladies' committee it was decided that the



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Curiosity as sum of a hund satisfied when read. It was R. Milne, Co news having r ing owners, th will now be pa In the early United States agreement for Behring Sea p question which respective righthis agreement-

formally ratified ners had left for those that had n all preparations evident that ser sealers through such short not tween the Br that compensa by the British (of liability to b tion of the generation modus vivendi and communication warships and of the return of the and owners had their claims if the prospective p receding seasons and others of like of labor thus bei employed by the yea & Gregory, we the claims. The were based was of were based was of Collector Milne, ence have been at sealers, during and anxiety, dati the modus.

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They returned evidence thus or months ago the in that the substanti thousand dollars sealers. The papsince then anxious yesterday. These forty-four claims, allowed, as given been rejected been that the earnings or classed being:

W. P. Sayward.

To each of these allowed to cover the claim, the same claims allowed. To Oscar and Hattie randum states, we by the owners as a prescribed conditing jected the claim ocause the vessel with the warning converted because she worder papers; an cause registered as The following is the claims allowed.

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Minnie.
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Sea Lion. Hesperus...... Vancouver Belle Eliza Edwards... C. D. Rand.... Aurora..... C. H. Tupper.. Rosie Olsen... May Belle....

riumph. fary Taylor..

Total award.
Though the total claim made, the fairly well satisfic they had long ago receiving the full gratifying feature been the active meminion Governmen of the seelers, and by the Imperial ampromise of comperal basis. Collect larly gratified at mious winding up sults appear to just all along held out would patiently put delay, they would not the end.

Inquiry at the Ottawa yesterday formalities must be sealers' indemnity lector Milne is reasonable to take the transmission to the

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of the C.W.A., can still attract C.W.A. It would be but the for the Association to sense of its helpleasness, n but to reach out its is heading it may be theerful compliance with ated clubs in asking the same days. In best but a few tracks races can be given with to C. W. A. rules, by the ting meetings delegat-al central authority the s for all any negative al central authority the es for all, any possible ups would be obviated."
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URDAY'S RACES nittee of the Wanderers f Kerr & Begg yesterday leted arrangements for acon Hill next Saturday suitable prizes have altwo mile race will reprize cup presented by le Messrs. Challoner & dly promised a suitable in their order, will be as

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ACCOMMODATE. EDITOR :- In answer to I will say that if Mr. at the Clarence saloon dated for a hundred yard go-as you please. I have name for a long distance to 48 hours, to come off 4, and as I am going in ards match next week I leased to hear from

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COLONIES, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

THE PRESENTING AWARDS.

Division of the Colonies Age of the Colonies A

nnie C. Moore,

To each of these thirteen \$100 has been the claim, the same as in the case of the claims allowed. The claims of the Viva, Oscar and Hattie and Katherine, a memorandum states, were virtually withdrawn by the owners as unsustainable under the

	the claims all	owed:		
4	Vessel.	Award to Owners.	To Captain Crew and Hunters.	Tota
	Thistle	\$ 6,972	8 3,075	\$ 10,0
Con	Ainoko	2,595	1.143	3,7
	Annie E. Pain	t 3,283	1,448	4.7
	Maggie Mac.	3,449	1,522	4,9
	Minnie	2 256	998	3,2 4,7
	Sea Lion	h 3,322 2,827	1,466	4.7
N.	Hesperus	738	1,248	4,0
	Vancouver Be	elle 5,002	2,208	1,0
	Eliza Edwards	3.767	1.665	7.2 5,4
	C. D. Rand	4.408	1,947	63
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100	Geneva	2,433	1,076	3,5
633	Beatrice	762	338	1,1
150%	Teresa	2,185	964	3,1
	Aurora	2,386	1,053	3,4
	C. H. Tupper.	2,790	1,230	4,0
	Rosie Olsen	2,280	1,010	4,0 3,2 4,2
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	Mary Taylor.	1,437	634	4,9 2,0
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200	Umbrina	1.388	615	20
	Mary Ellen	2 204	1 407	2,0

Though the total comes far short of the claim made, the sealers appear to be now fairly well satisfied with the awards, as they had long ago given up expectation of receiving the full amounts. One very gratifying feature of the whole business has been the active manner in which the Dominion Government has pushed the claims of the sealers, and the disposition shown by the Imperial authorities to carry out the promise of compensation on a fair and liberal basis. Collector Milne feels particularly gratified at the prospect of a harmonious winding up the business, as the results appear to justify the assurance he has all along held out to the sealers that, if they would patiently put up with the necessary delay, they would find everything set right in the end.

A Popular Competition.

The Publishers of the Ladies' Home Mag azine present its great Bible Competition to the Public of America. This competition to the Competition to the New Testament? 2 Which is the shortest?

How To Competer—Write the questions down, and follow with the answers. Mail this to us, together with \$1 to pay for six months subscription to the Ladies' Home Magazines of the day, and if your answers are correct synchrons—In a subscription to t

Inquiry at the Marine Department at Ottawa yesterday ascertained that certain formalities must be gone through before the sealers' indemnity can be paid over. Collecter Milne is required to furnish certain data, and forms will be printed to enable him to take the necessary steps for their transmission to the land.

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and forms will be printed to enable to take the necessary steps for their mission to the Imperial authorities.

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EAST. came out to see what was wanted. While we waited for her we noticed an old mule a candidate for the territorial council, something happened at Turkey Bend. We can't exactly remember all the particulars, but we recall that we left the hall by way of a back window, and that our mule had to let out an extra link or two to get away from the dozen men who followed us several miles on the return trip. We innocently figured that all political bitterness had died away, and that we should enter Turkey Bend with a whoop and leave it with au American flag draped about our ears. After we left home our horse editor looked up the November election returns and discovered that out of 198 votes cast at Turkey Bend we didn't get one, but it was then too late to overtake us. As soon as we were intro
"Noap."

"Can you tell us how far it is to the fiver?"

"Noap." hood of states. Last fall, when we were a candidate for the territorial council, something happened at Turkey Bend. We can't exactly remember all the parti-culars, but we recall that we left the hall culars, but we recall that we left the hall by way of a back window, and that our rice, capable of transporting a train of care, will be put upon the lake between Nakusp & Slocan will complete the connection with the mines. It is the ultimate intention of the company to build south along the Slocan Lake and River to a junction with the mines. It is the ultimate intention of the company to build south along the Slocan Lake and River to a junction with the mines. It is the ultimate intention of the man line of the C. P. R. and the Kootenay Lake region.

Naturally this railway development will make Nakusp a very important shipping and supply point, and require the building and supply point, and require the building and supply point, and require the building was made. Now, however, that the building of the railway is assured investors are turning their attention to Nakusp. Mr. Ob. Rand, the general agent of the townite company, was in Victoria yesterday and supply was in Victoria yesterday and supply point, and require the building of the railway is assured investors are turning their attention to Nakusp. Mr. Ob. Rand, the general agent of the townite company, was in Victoria yesterday and supply point, and require the value of the construction of the two lines. During the strings are already in the field locating the railways, and as soon as the weather of the work as a territory. We reached out after the spontaneous enthinsiasm of 1876, but it was not to be had at any price. We held skin the patriotism of Lexington and the gallantry of Bunker Hill, but not as man whooped in response. When we sprung the variotism of Lexington and the gallantry of Bunker Hill, but not as man whooped in response. When we sprung the variotism of Lexington and the gallantry of Bunker Hill, but not as man whooped in response. When we sprung the variotism of Lexington and the gallantry of Bunker Hill, but not as man whooped in response. When we sprung the variotism of Lexington and the gallantry of Bunker Hill, but not as man whooped in

and whooped in response. When we look on that crowd a new vary of 1812, on that crowd an eye winked. When we let go and we have a few to be a few to b

"That was too bad."

"Yes, it was powerful hard fur him to be cut down in his prime and powerful hard fur me to be left a widder, but it couldn't be helped. He'd said it was niggers, and he was bound to come out ahead, even if he had to jump ag'in an old he b'ar with claws a foot long."

When we stopped in front of the dug-out and cried "Hello!" a girl about 16 years of age, barefooted and hair flying, came out to see what was wanted. While

"Ask your father to step out, please."
"Pop can't step. He's bin drunk fur
a week."
"Is your mother home?"
"Yep, but she's singin hymns. That's
her takin on down thar now."



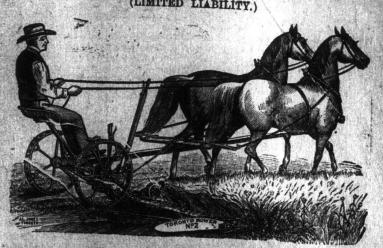


into the air and cracked his heels together and crowed like a rooster. Then he stepped out, grasped my hand, and as he shook and squeezed it he exclaimed:

"Dad rot my skin stranger, but yo' hev saved the hull family of us! Fur 20 y'ars I've bin tryin to be fitten fur sunthin and failed. Jest when it seemed as if I could never be fitten to be fitten yo' cum along and hit the coon plump between his durned ole eyes! Turn preacher! Why, dad durn it, that's me! That's what I was allus fitten fur and didn't realize it! Whoop! Cock-a-doodle-doot! Come along, stranger! Come up to the cabin and see the weepin and rejoicin and high jumpin bekase Sol Harris has at las diskivered that he is fitten to be fitten fur sunthin or other on the face of this airth!"

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

into effect on Monday last is similar to that the steamer ran on temporarily last wniter.

THE VICTORIA'S CARGO.

The N. P. R. steamer Victoria, due here from the Orient on Saturday next, has on board a full cargo, included in which are 100 tons for this port, 300 tons for San Francisco and 1,000 bales of silk for New York, besides several hundred tons for Sound and overland points. The steamer has a large number of Chinamen passengers on board.

Steamship City of Puebla arrived at Victoria shortly after I o'clock yesterday afternoon, having made the trip up from San Francisco in the fast time of 52½ hours. She brought twenty-two cabin and eight steerage passengers for this port, in addition to over one hundred tons of freight.

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Yours truly,

Thomas Cumnes,

Welland, Ont.

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Then they are heated in an alcohol stove and kept hot by men who sell them to a credulous throng.

When chickens are scarce the sea gull is used. That was the kind I got. I am not enough of an ernithologist to select tomales.

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A Foul Mass of Sores, swollen and itching terribly, causing intense pain if the skin was broken by scratching, and discharging constantly. It is impossible to describe my suffering in those years of agony and torture. I spent

Thousands of Dollars in futlle efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. "Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My

Stomach Was All Out of Order But the medicine soon corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the condition of the humor which nearly covered my body. It was driven to the surface by the Sarsaparilla, the sores soon healed, and the seales fell off. I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, for seven months; and since that time, nearly two years, I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well.

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GOLD EXPORTS. Europe Continues to Drain Vast Quan tities of the Precious Metal From America

The Demands Likely to Require Further Invasion of Uncle Sam's Reserves.

WASHINGTON, April 22. - When the day plosed the Treasury department had to its predit slightly over \$70,000 in free gold. It expected that this will be increased or Monday, as there is a disposition shown by Western bankers to help the treasury swel greenbacks. There is a better feeling temporarily at least, and the fact that no bad result has occurred from dipping into the greenback gold reserve leads to

enough, if the present information is correct, to again wipe out the free gold and invade the gold reserve. No official information of these shipments have been received by the treasury, but the reports come from sources usually correct. In case the shipments are made, there is nothing to indicate that Secretary Carlisle will not do as he did yesterday, viz: invade the gold reserve to meet all demands.

The expenditures so far this month have been heavy, exceeding the receipts by over \$2,000,000. The receipts have been \$22,700,000 and expenditures \$24,900,000. This has had the effect of reducing the net cash balance in the treesury, which today is \$24,905,000, and of this amount \$10,600,000 is in subsidiary coin, and \$11,000,000 in na-

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The statement of the United States treasury, showing the classified assets of the treasury and demand liabilities at the close of business today is as follows: Gold coin and bullion, \$209,707,340; silver dollars and bullion, \$209,707,340; silver dollars and bullion, \$331,272,117; silver dollars and bullion at July 14, 1890, \$138,786,317; fractional silver and minor coins, \$11,183,312; United States notes, \$25,280,226; United States treasury notes, \$25,280,226; United States treasury notes, \$9,339,129; gold certificates, \$5,989,980; silver certificates, \$5,615,674; deposits with national bank depositories, general account, \$11,030,261; disbursing officer's balance, \$4,178,584.

Liabilities—Gold certificates, \$114,963,189; silver certificates, \$328,176,504; United States treasury notes, \$138,587,280; currency certificates, \$15,760,000; disbursing officer's balances, agency accounts, etc., \$41,110,870. Offers aggregating \$4,000,000 have been received and accepted by the secretary. He did not think it wise to state the names and places from which the offeers came. He stated the treasury would continue the policy now being pursued, paying out gold

sans and Republican partisans, striving for party advantage, gave to the special silver interests the Sherman law as against the business judgment of even the author of it himself. The result is that the financial world is agitated to the very center at the prospect of a silver monetary system here in opposition to that of every nation of recognized commercial standing. The disaster that its continued operation threatens may be averted for the present through the wise and heroic sets of the President and secretary of the treasury, but just so long as it remains unrepealed, just so sure shall the gold coin of this nation be withdrawn from circulation and the debauched and discredit ed silver dollars be given to us instead.

LONDON, April 23.-Albert Hall w stration. The first tier of boxes was filled with ladies in bright summer costumes, and the front of the platform was decorated with palms, masses of flowers and banners. The vast assemblage displayed great enthusiasm and wang "Rule Britannia" and national anthems. Among the distinguished Unionists present were the Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Arran, the Earl of Bandon, Baron Ashbourn and nearly every Irish Tory peer. The Duke of Aberoom presided. He said they were entering upon a struggle. Everything they held dear was to be abandoned at the command of the dictator, Gladstone. Here the speaker was interrupted by groans for Gladstone and cries of "Traitor!" and "Barabbas!" The Duke then proceeded to say that the verdict still remained with the British people, who could be trusted finally to reject the abhorrent measure. The resolutions adopted by the meeting denounced Irish Home Rule.

WESTMINSTER'S MEETING.

A Numerously Attended Gathering-The Resolutions Which Were Unanimously Adopted,

Redistribution and the Province

(Special to the Colonist.)

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 22, — Ti public meeting held to night to consider the J. A. Forin was the first speaker, and

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surred last evening in the church of Torre Annuviata. During the service the drapery

THE NAVY. Britannia Rules the Waves" and Determined to Do So in the Future.

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when they have had time to reflect, will wonder how such an agitation could be raised on such alight grounds.

A LITTLE OUT.

The Toronto Mail, in a nicely written article on "A Western Crisis," makes one or two serious mistakes. It says, speaking of British Columbia, that "the balance of fellow-electors on the Island of Vancouver. The census and the authorities at Ottawa tell a different tale. Mr. Lowe says that the number of whites on the Island is 31,025 and the number on the Mainland is 31,946. Unfortunately he includes the Chinese with the whites. As the Chinese cannot vote, they must be deducted from the white inhabitants to find out how the Island and Mainland stand as regards the really white and enfranchised population. There are, according to the census, 5,727 Chinese on the Mainland and 3,183 on the Island. When these are deducted we have the white population of the Island 27,842, and that of the Mainland 26,216. We do not by any means say that these figures are accurate, but we maintain that these are the results which are obtained from the data

results which are obtained from the data furnished by the census and the officials of the Department of Agriculture. So, to say the least, it is by no means certain that "the balance of population has been transferred to the Mainland."

One contemporary asserts 'that "At the present moment the Island is in the House stronges than the Mainland, although the latter has the larger population." The fact is the Mainland is stronger in the House than the Island. The number of representatives is thirty-three. Of these the Island sends sixteen and the Mainland seventeen. When the Mail corrects its premises it may find it necessary to alter and correct its conclusions.

AN UNWISE COURSE.

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR.

FRIDAY. APKIL 28, 1838

The Ottawa Citizen declares that "Mr. McCarthy's ends are personal." We cannot see what is to be gained by attributing motives to a man whose course is displeating to his former friends. Proclaiming that Mr. McCarthy aims at gaining personal ends is not the way to bring bim back to the Conservative party or to cool his ardor in theory against the postponement of the Redistribution measure. It has nothing new to add to the controversy and it does not handle the old material very skilfully or very honestly.

It takes the position that a promise once smade must be kept to the letter, no matter what happens afterwards, or how the conditions are altered. This, as everyone capable of thinking knows, is an an absurd-y, foolish stand to take. Assuming, for

GERMAN POLITICS.

BERLIN, April 22.—The Reichstag has Army bill. Nobody doubts the defeat of

SPURTS AND PASTIMES.

British Columbia Lacrosse Players t Tour to California Vancouver
Bicycle Races.

A CHALLENGE FROM VANCOUVER.

CHIMMIE FADDEN.

He Uses His East Side Dialect to Describe
a Scrapping Match.
"Say, if I ever gets old 'nough t' know
wots good fer me, I'll go inter de freak
shows as de mug wot discovered Harlem. I
allus upsets de growler jess when it's full,
an dat's why I ain't stuck on meself. See!
"Everyting up t' our house meself.

Dey comes in de front door an de back door, an dere was er cop at de window. De gang was near paralyzed. Say, I was tinkin wot Miss Fannie would say if she ever heard.

"De first ting de sporty boy said was t' tell me t' fix de cops, an 'e shoved er wad in me fist. I knowed de cop wot was bossin de raid, an I knowed dere was no fixin 'im dat way. But I collared de wad, jess for luck, an went over and wispers t' de cop. 'Do yuse know Senator Burton!' I wispers.

"Sure,' says 'e.

"'Well, dats 'im,' I says, noddin t' Miss Fannie's felly.

"De cop looks over an says, says 'e, 'Hully geef' 'e says, 'dat's straight. Wot's he doin here?"

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"''''''e's wid er couple er members,' I says,
'''vestigatin de slums,' says I.
"'Say, I give 'im de cold bluff so straight dat if went. See?

"De cop says, 'Sneak 'em outer here quick,' 'e says, an 'e gives de tip t' de cop on de door, while I chases out wid de tree swells. De hack was outside, en dey all jumps in, an I jumps on de box wid de driver. All de way up t' de club I heard 'em laughing inside, an when I got down t' open de door for 'em 'is wiskers was tellin 'em not t' give 'im erway t' Miss Fannie,
"Den 'is wiskers says t' me, 'Chames,' 'e says, 'yuse go home an keep yer mout shut,' 'e says.
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"'E' looks at it an den at me, an 'e says, 'Wot's dis? Didn't ye use it!' says 'e.

"'No,' says I. 'I squared it wid de senator's pull,' I says.
"When I tells 'em how I done it, dey all gives me er great jolly, and de Boston mug gives me back de wad and says, 'Chames, let dis be er lesson t' yuse,' 'e says, 'an never lead no innocent gents from Boston t' de Bowrey no more,' 'e says, an dey all chases in de club.

"Say, wot de yetink dere was in det wad?

SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL.

The Trustees Decide to Add Another

s about exhausted in Oregon and Washington, and within ten days supplies will have to come from California. After to day wholesale prices will be 8 cents per pound, which makes a corresponding rise in retail prices on all qualities of beef. The wholesalers in Seattle have had to ship from California three seasons out of the last four just passed. It will be fully sixty days before any fed cattle in Washington will be ready for the block, and during that time a great many beeves will be shipped in. A. J. Splawn, of the Yakima markat, states that they will probably ship 10,000 head during the sixty days. Freights are high, ranging from \$130 to \$150 per car.

"This," said Mr. Splawn, "makes beef very expensive. This year the shortage is very pronounced and will continue sixty days. There are not enough fed cattle to supply the local demands, and each year it becomes necessary to import. The prospects are that sheep will not be so high. There has not been an Eastern buyer in Washington or Oregon this year. Sheep have been high East and that has induced many to spread out in the business. Several sheep raisers have shipped East but have all lost money. Six years ago sheep could be bought in Yakima county for \$150 per head. They jumped up to \$3.50. The fleece usually paid a dollar, besides the increase doubled last year. Many farmers have grown rich in sheep raising. The industry has driven out the cattle business, but I think the business is on the wane. Sheep are now worth \$2.50 after fleecing."

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Trustees Decide to Add Another
Room—Tenders to be Called
for at Once.

The Conduct of Certain Teachers Discussed in Committee of the Whole
With Closed Doors.

All the members of the Victoria Public
School Board were present at the special meeting held last evening in the City Hall, the chairman, Mr. C. Hayward, presiding.

After routine business, the communications were taken up. Two applications for positions on the teaching staff were read and laid on the table.

Janitor W. H. Huxtable, of the Central

Steamer Maude returned to port on Sunday morning after experiencing some very cough weather on the West Coast. She brought back as cargo about fifty tons of freight, composed of carpets, oil cloths, paints, cils, etc., which she loaded at Bamfield creek, and which formed a portion of the stuff saved by the steamship Michigan. The Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, having the most valuable parts of the machinery, etc., in such a position under the water that they can be easily raised, as soon as the water becomes calm enough for her to go alongide. On returning to Victoria the Maude sighted an American three-masted steam schooner lying at another off the wreck of the Michigan, and on passing Dodger Cove she sighted two more American craft at anchor. As passengers the Maude from the wreck of the steamship Michigan. The Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, having the most valuable parts of the machinery, etc., in such a position under the water becomes calm enough for her to go alont fity tons of freight, composed of carpets, oil cloths, calls, etc., which she lass cargo about fity tons of freight, composed of carpets, oil cloths, calls, etc., which she has well torn to pieces, and which formed a portion of the stuff saved by the steamer Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, and which formed a portion of the steamer Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, and whi Steamer Maude returned to port on Sun-

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ARNELL —On the 22nd April at St. Joseph's Hospi al. Emily S. Farnell, a native of Manchester, England.

LASON—At Quebec, April 23rd. Katie Thompson, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Thos. G. Mason, of this city.

LACONALD —On the 30th instant, at the Jubile hospital, william Molecul Macdonald, a native of inverness, Scotland, aged 56 years.

years.

ONWAY—At the Four-mile House on the 22nd instant, Elizabe h, the beloved wife of John Conway, a native or Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 42 years.

LINK—At Linisthen, near Dundee, Scotland, on March 13, Margaret Clink, agen 72 years, eldest sister of Alexan or Clink, Alexandria, B.U., and sister of Mrs. George Kiddle, a former re-ident of Victoria, but now living in Scattle, Wash.

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OUT OF COURT. Canadian Pacific Navigaer Wilmington, for \$1,000 settled out of court on isfactory. The case was OF THE KINKORA.

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umn. Each national salute was answered by Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton in turn.

On the peak of the Navesink highlands at moon a significant ceremony took place. Some time ago William O. McDowell, of Newark, N. J., returning from Europe had his attention called to the fact that when vessels first came in sight of land no U. S. flag is visible, so he determined to remedy the defect. As a result a national liberty pole was erected on the spot, which is visible to the eye of the returning traveler and the approaching tourist simultaneously with the sight of land, and he secured an order from the government to the keepers of the lighthouse at that point to keep the flug always floating from the peak. Among the company who assembled to witness the first flag raising on this staff to-day was Mrs. H. R. P. Stafford, of Rhode Island, a descendant of Lieut. Stafford, of the navy, who, during the engagement between Paul Jones, of the Bonhomme Richard and the British ship Serapis, jumped into the sea and rescued the flag shot away by a ball from the Serapis. Mrs. Stafford inherited the flag from him. She is now 80 years of age, and ahe came to-day with this precious flag, and amid the booming of the Miantonomah's cannon, it was hoisted to the peak for a moment. Then with this precious flag, and amid the booming of the Miantonomah's cannon, it was hoisted to the peak for a moment. Then Mrs. Stevenson, wife of Vice-President Stevenson, of the United States, as president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sesisted by Capt. Caulkins, raised a standard U. S. flag to the top and the cannons boomed again. The subsequent ceremonies included a patriotic address by Assistant-Secretary of the Navy McAdoo and the reading of a poem.

At 9:45 this morning the vessels representing ten nationalities weighed anchor and fell into line. The weather was clear and perfect, and thousands of spectacle from Navesink Highlands and the heights off Fort Wadsworth. Admiral Gherardi, on the flagship Philadelphia, commanded the American dast; the commander of the first Fort Wadsworth. Admiral Gherardi, on the flagship Philadelphia, commanded the American fleet; the commander of the first squadron being Rear Admiral Benham, flags whip the Newark. The commanding officer of the second squadron was Rear Admiral Walker, flagship the Chicago. The list of American ships in the review was the Philadelphis, protected cruiser, 4,324 tons, 12 guns; Cushing, torpedo boat, 116 tons; Newark (flag) protected cruiser, 4,083 tons,

to-night there had been no recurrence of men during the dinner, hour to-day. They urged the men not to take part in any disturbance, pointing out to them that their cause would be ruined if further rioting should break out. The mayor had a notice posted throughout the city to-day appealing to the workingmen and citizens to refrain from marching through the streets in procession. As a result of the conference between the mayor, the chief constable and other eity officials, the extrapolice were withdrawn from the streets this evening. The city to-night appears to have resumed its usual aspect, although, on account of the presence of rowdies, the worst districts are patrolled by troops.

JEWISH EMANCIPATION.

VIENNA, April 26.—The Hungarian Minister of Public Worship introduced a Jewish emancipation bill in the Reichstag to-day. The measure is conceived in a most liberal spirit. It declares that the Israelite religion shall be legally recognized; that the existing facilities for Christianizing Jews of any age shall be abolished, and that the conversion of Christians to Judaism, which has hitherto been impossible in Hungary, shall be legally sanctioned.

MAJESTIC SPECTACLE.

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Entries are to be forwarded on or before May 6, to the Treasurer, Lieutenant A. D. Crooks, Toronto. The fees are \$10 for the first and \$5 for every subsequent team from any association. The teams are to consist of ten members each, and there is no limit to the number that may be entered. The names are not to be handed in until the day of the match.

There will be four prize lists: 1. For ten men teams; 2 For aggregate of twenty men from any one corps; 3. For the aggregate of thirty men from any one corps; 4. For civilian association teams, a separate prize list being made up from the entrance fees from this source. Besides the above prizes, there will be a badge awarded to each team for competition amongst the members, and "League championship" badges, one gold and two silver, will be a warded the three highest scorers of the whole League.

THE J. B. A. A. FIELD SPORTS.

The J. B. A. A. FINLD SPORTS.

The date fixed for the inaugural field day of the James Bay Athletic Association is the 24th of June, a Saturday for which no counter attraction has been arranged. The event is looked forward to with considerable interest by the members of the association, and active training for it will soon be commenced. The programme is yet under discussion, the intention being to make it as comprehensive as possible. One of the probable fixtures is a tug-of-war between the J. B. A. A. and the Brockton Point Athletic Association, to be pulled standing on the turf, and best two pulls in three to win.

REMARKABLY GOOD SCORES MADE.

Frank Pierce and Surgeon Thomas E. Honey will be transferred to the Warspite when she is met.

INDIGESTION CURED.

General was thoroughly cured of indigestion by using only three bottles of B.B. and truthfully recommend it to all suffering from the same malady.

MEA DAYDSON, Winnipeg, Man.

REMARKABLY GOOD SCORES MADE.

The ninth and tenth shoots for the H. P. Company's medal were contested by the cracks of the Union Gun Club at their grounds, Macaulay Point, on Saturday afternoon; each score being at 50 birds. The first score was shot under the disadvantages of a strong wind and blinding rain. At the commencement of the second the streets.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED.

badges, one gold and two silver, will be awarded the three highest scorers of the whole League.

Trophies presented by Hon. J. C. Patterson, Minister of Militis, and Lt. Col. Hon. J. M. Gibson, President of the League, are to be competed for by the members at the D. R. A. meeting at Ottawa, under conditions to be named later.

It is expected that there will be about one hundred and twenty teams competing. There will be four or five from the Victoria batteries of the B. C. G. A., and probably a civilian team from here. New Westminster is expected to enter two teams; and possibly Nanaimo and Vanoouver also will participate. The Militia Department issues ammunition free to all teams.

The PROVINCIAL MEETING.

The programme committee of the council of the Provincial rifle association will have a meeting in the Secretary's office on Friday evening, to draft a prize list and programme; for the annual meeting. As a League match is to take place on the Saturday set for the last day of the association's meeting, a change of date may have to be considered.

ATHLEFICS.

The date fixed for the inaugural field day New York, April 23.-A special cable spatch to the Herald from Cape Hayti

THE KAISER IN ROME. Rome, April 24.—It is understood in offi-

al circles that the interview yesterday tween the Pope and the Emperor of Gernany was on the question touching the Catholic Church's attitude in German poli-Catholic Church's attitude in German politics, specially touching the attitude of the German Clerical party toward the imperial policy. The Emperor's friendly conversation and gift of a diamond studded snuffbox, bearing his portrait, to Cardinal Leodochowski, who favors the triple alliance, are much commented on. The fetes in houor of the silver wedding of King Humbert and Queen Marguerita were continued to-day with a review and grand procession. King Humbert and Emperor William, with their wives and a brilliant cavalcade of royal princes and other dignitaries, rode to the point of review and received an ovation from the vast concourse of people whe thronged the TI

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The Cedar A meeting po who in writing p ward this walk wing at Cedar Hill produced his reco the contractor's contributors from venience of the proprietors were McRae, \$15; Da Postmaster Nich Browne at a pers sides having paid The

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The Wor Rev. P. H. Mc entertainment was cessary to purch organ. Following was presented:

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Club swinging.... Speech. Recitation... Recitation...

The concert in Monday evening under the anapice but originated with was assisted by gentlemen, whose ally rendered, as of a select and appares are:

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LACROSSE. MED PRACTICE.

Lacrosse club resumed prac-he fine weather having put condition and the players Regular practices will be tready to receive that ready to meet all comers CRICKET.

ORS VS. SENIORS.
Cricket club are arranging a teams of members over thirty or thirty years of age, reske place on the Caledonia Saturday afternoon. The good shape for practice.

FENCING. E FOR JAGUAINA. April 25.—Prof. Henry G. glish swordsman, and the mass private fencing master, e last Saturday, has issued for a stake and purse in a encing, swordsmanship and Holiand will back him for

C BUSINESS.

cial meeting of the City special meeting of the Orly ning as some had expected, ceting will be the regular Wednesday. Notice has some interesting new busi-probably come up then.

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t has been rumored that a plot of ground at the nent and Humboldt streets, ada Western hotel site. pect unsuitable for the

reputed site, being on at the extreme south ther central nor

nature of the townsite, to her to the northward. The ence of such a locality for bould seriously increase with growth of the city. be requested to bring this otice of the honorable the ral and the honorable the blic works, without delay, at the representation here-fir favorable consideration, ation, more desirable and seent and future wants of site referred to may be

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pril 23.-A special cable rald from Cape Hayti illa bay conference be-Hippolyte, of Hayti, and ax, of San Domingo, all the two republics were an the two republics were half of Hayti President lly apologized for the enyti had given General dover the San Domingo mised to pay indemnity. It is satisfied with the itse of indemnity, and has the withdrawal of his border line, and traffic is the withdrawal of his border line, and traffic is An allance was entered incepublics, by which they right of refuge in either cal exiles from the other. ters into an alliance with as of foreign interference. ment between President cureanx, all hope of the mring Saman: Bay or the as a coaling station has The Tell treaty has been a terms of which the prepublics are bound not to thout the consent of the

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THE VIOLES WEEKLY COLORIST, PRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1655.

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year in the Commons yesterday. The cellor estimated the expenditures for current year at £91,464,000 and the re	her death. An interesting fact learned from the old settlers is that she was the	And Be morred! in orres remone descentife?	Some of the audience having applauded	A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, wrote an acknowledgment of the request from the council that the school	ntil the termination of the Behring Sea	ows: Instrumental duet, Mr. Agnew interpretation of the interpreta
at £89,890,000, leaving a deficit of £1 000, due in part to a slight expect crease of revenue, but chiefly to th	BOUNDARY CREEK. The Boundary Creek district, 160 miles	neeting to discuss the Queen's Birthday selebration. There having been extensive slides on the C.P.R. there will be no train till Friday.	assent or dissent could be permitted. The amendment substituting Hon. Mr. Turner's name for that of Mr. Ker was adopted.	sites should be conveyed to the city; and stated that it had been referred to the Lands and Works department. VICTORIA AND SIDNEY RAILWAY.	THE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.	solo, Mr. Watson; refreshments, in- ntal duet, Mr. Agnew and Mr. Mo- i; selo, Miss Wolff; solo, Mr. Brown-
description of the development, but through the demand the country upon Parliament. He said the Government would not account	national boundry line in British Columbia, is located in the heart of an unexplored min-	WESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, April 26.—H. Sim- sock, boat builder, is going to build a mar-	ALD. BRAGG moved, seconded by Ald. Baker, the motion of which he had given	This report was read:— CITY AUDITOR'S OFFICE. VIOTORIA, April 24, 1883. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:	any members of the committee have been	seattle Will Be Represented. Seattle Chamber of Commerce have
fund devoted to the reduction of national debt, but preferred to mee	eral area embracing several thousand square miles. With fifteen months of exploration by less than one hundred men the district is already producing high grade mineral of every description, from free milling gold	ne slip on the North Arm.	for the new post office and custom house. ALD. Mc l'Avish did not think it advisable to quarrel with the action of	Gr. TLEMEN.—In regard to the Victoria and Si mey Rail way Co., I beg to report as follows: The books of the company have not been written up to date, but a statement of cesh with vouchers was submitted by the Secretary	rged to leave nothing undone to secure it. ecretary Boggs yesterday communicated to Lt. Col. Prior, M.P., the request from the committee that he should consider the	ed the invitation of the British Col- Board of Trade and will be repre- at the grand banquet to be held in to I riard on the evening of Thursday.
to an income tax, which it was proposincrease by one penny on each pound this ought to add £1,705,000 to the rev	quartz to lead sliver smelting ore. Ore shipments made at the close of 1892 included grey copper and antimonial sliver carrying from 250 to 600 ounces of sliver carbonates	itled "Bush and Town," a tale of the Pacific Coast. The bark Jessie Stowe 672 tons has been	showing some indication of allowing Victoria	of the company. The bonds of the company, amounting to \$300.000, realized the sum of \$70.598.36. which amount has been paid to the credit of the Victoria and Sidney Railway Co.'s "bond discount" at the Bank of British Columbia, bear-	eartily in favor of the idea, and promised o do everything possible to promote it.	committee have accordingly per- leir arrangement upon the basis that to d
of the exchequer under Lord Salish administration, condoled with the chlor in having to meet rising expende with a falling revenue and other conditions.	and colorides, sampling at the smelter 22 per cent, lead, 250 ounces of silver and \$10 gold per ton; also dry ore sampling 150 ounces of silver and \$12 gold per ton	Canning Co. to load salmon in the Fraser Siver for the United Kingdom, for Septem- ser and October lading. Steamer Courser left, to day for Sea Bird	and custom house.	ing interest at the rate of 34 per cent per annum, One check has been drawn against this account on February 28, 1893, for \$17.448 35, as per estimate No. 1; this includes an amount of \$13,150 for terminal land and wharf at Sidney, \$4,147.95 for surveys, the balance being made up of several small claims for right of way, legal and office expenses.	an will be in Denset Territ al Oct 1	dany have already been taken, but ton
A motion was made to amend the	Paying coarse gold placers have been found in the Boundary Creek district and 75 per cent. of the ores carry a good gold value. The district is easy accessible and timber, water and grass are found in abundance.	Sluff, having been chartered by the C. P. R. to assist in raising the engine and cars which went over the embankment into the typer in the accident, several weeks are in		count" and placed to the credit of the com-	ffice, and made the necessary arrangements	sra A. C. Flumerfelt, H. E. Con- R. Ker, C. E. Renout or Gustav yes or from Secretary F. Elworthy.
before a Parliament is established in lin. Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite, in	corty-live miles west of the Boundary Creek district, near the international line, is the Fairview Quartz camp. Millions of dollars in gold were extracted from the placers	Pushat lost their lives. An interesting event took place last night to the residence of Captain James Robinson Columbia street when his description.	ing instead of being introduced in the Council. He thought a site near the City Hall would have been the most suitable, but the city was not so large that three blocks one	by the ordinary checks of the company. The naid up capital of the ront, ny amounts to \$12,500. Jas. L. RAYMUR, Auditor. ALD. MCKILLICAN moved that the report	The regatta committee has been called to test at the City Hall on the evening of hursday, May 4.	the Vice-Admirally Court, so of the E. & N. Bailway Company mee camer Cutch, to recover damages the of a collision in Nansimo harbor
Asquith, home secretary, regarding the fast riots. In reply Mr. Asquith resofficial report of the rioting in Belfas	along the streams traversing the Fairview region in early days, but quartz mining was then an undiscovered science. In consequence	Amy was married to James P. Sim, son of Alexander Sim, of Banfi, Scotland. The eremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Scoular, of St. Andrew's church, in presence	way or the other would make any material difference. He took it for granted that the Dominion authorities had made inquiries as to where they would get the best value for	be laid on the table, pending the report from the committee on the railway. It had not been intended, he thought, that this should have come down separately.	The scarcity of potatoes at present, due	e in Admiratty, and rantical as I prol
politicians, Mr. Sexton des gnated Rt. Mr. Balfour and Lord Randolph Chu and Rt. Hon. Mr. Asquith, and expr	popper and quantities of platinum found in the sluices were regarded as ourious and no efforts were made to discover their source. Silver quartz finds have been made and	Inspector of Fruit Pests Hutcherson says, oncerning the alleged damage to fruit trees by the more than ordinarily severe frost of	their money. In order to give the public a chance to express themselves at a public meeting, he moved that the resolution be laid on the table until next night of meet-	Hill road for want of drainage. ALD MILLER said the complaint was a	Manitoba growth are expected to arrive.	hampion and Garnet respectively. nex E. Pooley, Q.C., appeared for the of I; Mesers. E. V. Bodwell and This
est party strife, but the Government	machinery has been su cessfully introduced. Gold is the predominant value, the ores being free milling on the surface and changing nto milling and concentrating ores with	ndeed, a few peach trees only	ALD. HENDERSON did not agree with the objections to the site, and held that it was not an essential to have the post office in the centre of the city. If it was central to	would spend \$15 or \$20 in removing a boulder the water would run away. Re-	rices now paid will be reduced. A ship- tent of packed eggs from Eastern Canada	defence begun when the mer
monstrations. ARMORY DESTROYED.	tepth. There can be no doubt but that these two camps will show pre-eminently to the front this fall.	lums and prunes this year, and apples hould be a good average crop. The buds re not started as many think, but they are	the business portion that was enough. He thought the city was bound to extend a long way south and east before growing in other directions. He was opposed to any inter-	A. Elliot, protested against the proposal of the fire wardens to improve the building erected by his permission some years ago on Lot 921. Kingston street. He also asked a	ropped about four cents per pound during	F. Anniversary Entertainment. drop
CHICAGO, April 25.—Chicago's First ment armory, at the corner of Sixte street and Michigan avenue, was a	NELSON. (From the Miner.) Under the new arrangements entered in- between the C. & K. railway and the C.	ackward. On the whole, the outlook in nost lines is very encouraging for a heavy ield. The authorities expect to experience	ference on the part of this Council. ALD. BELYEA said when a motion had been hrought in respecting the \$600,000 vote for the Provincial buildings, he had op-	rental of \$5 a month from date, with three months notice on either side. Referred to the fire wardens. The Secretary of the British Columbia	ne week, and other varieties of fish, it is bought, will shortly follow in the fall. The kanding quotations are as follows:	Odd Fellowship on the continent the continent to a columbia Lodge, No. 2, that evening, disposed of the
totally destroyed by fire early this more The flames, which soon were beyone control of the first detachment of en	t K. Navigation Company, passengers are now carried from Nelson to Spokane in one	f William Zachary. They have, however, ne or two clues to work on and will make he most of them. On the night after	posed it on the ground that the Council should not interfere with the business of men elected by the same votes; and he had the same objection to the present motion, which he also opposed on its merits. The	Rifle Association wrote reporting that the Victoria corporation challenge cup, presented in 1882, had last year been finally won by Staff Sergt. John C. Newbury, and	Ogilvie's (Hungarian) 6.00 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6.00 Premier 6.00	llow those present to take part in Ogainment commemorative of the La les were spread in the lodge room.
longings of the Trocadero Restauran Amusement Co., who were to have occu- the building during the World's Shortly after the fire broke out an ex-	ng an assessment on shooting irons carried by incoming strangers there is quite a market for second-hand revolvers at Bon- ner's Ferry and Northport, the two jump-	rally known that he had not resched home afely, a light was seen in his house by parties on the opposite side of the liver. The night Zachary left Lang.	Dominion Government having at last con- sented to grant the request for new public buildings had made inquiry, and the report made to them was that not only was the	presenting another trophy. Referred to the Finance committee. A. W. Jones wrote accepting the offer of the corporation of \$765 for that portion of	1.00 5.75	n excellent collation prepared by Crosson, of the Lorne restaurant. Retice had been done to the good wided, the following impromptu
ion shattered the north and south we causing the roof to fail. It is known two men lost their lives in the fly. They are John Nelson colored norths.	ng on places into the Kootenay country. Colorado, California and Montana miners are realizing that this is a country where he man with the gun is in greater danger.	ey, some time after dark, loud cries com the river were heard by Miss West, aughter, of H. West, sawmill owner. She elieved at the time that they came from	all the purposes of the building intended, but that the site was by 50 per cent. the cheapest of all available. In all the large	his property required for the proposed widening of View street east of Cook, on condition that he be put to no cost in the matter by taxation for the improvement, for	fiddlings, per ton 32.00g37.00 ran, per ton 27.00g 30.00 round Feed, per ton 30.00g35.00 orn, whole 45.00 ** cracked 50.00	e was rendered: by Bro. J. E. Coombs, of Delta Bra. 32, Wash. by Bro. S. Hyams. P. G. njo and guitar—Messrs, W. Agnew Dowell.
Two negro waiters were taken out of third story and removed to St. Lu hospital E W Lather and C	han the man who only ahoots with his nouth. George Johnstone, of the Canadian customs, has been in this city for the past few lays awaiting instructions regarding the	ries ceased and no more was heard. It is nown that another boat was in the vicinity there Zachary's was found the night the	If the Council passed a resolution	A letter from Mrs. Heywood accepted the Council's offer of \$1,327 for her land on like conditions.	stmeal, per 10 lbs - 50 l	n-Bro. Jas. Pottinger, P. G. Bro. W. Kinnaird, P. G.—"Sour by Bro. C. Ewart, P. G., of Bar- No. 7 Corvalls, On.
property is now placed at \$215,000. building was one of the ornaments	inforcing of the customs regulations. This, ollowed by the announcement of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company of italia that their heats will not allow	oat are unknown. The gold bars on the Fraser are unusual- yremunerative to gold hunters at present	we would get a cheap post office there, at the cost of perhaps \$50,000, and the old offices now used for the custom house and other purposes would continue to be used	should be unconditional. ALD. MCKILLICAN moved that the parties be required to accept or refuse the offer of the corporation without stimulation. Car.	124@170 124	by Bro. T. Fell, P.G. ntal duet, by Mesars. Agnew and Onic
structure, four stories high, with an posing frontage on the boulevard. If favored by its comparatively central	Jaited States goods unaccompanied by sertified invoices, to be taken on board heir boats, would seem to indicate what hese instructions have been The enforcement.	rdinary average. It is many average an	The motion of Ald. Bragg was put and lost.	ried. THE POLICE BARRACKS. Tenders for the new police barracks were opened. They were:	" Silver, per lb	Rro. R. C. Fawcett, P.G.—"The Mosn." by Bro. J. H. Wordside, P.G., of but dge, No. 3, Manitoba. Bro. W. H. Huxtable, P. G.—"One Chee Bro." In response to an encore, "A svery Man."
spent a large sum in fitting it up as a cert hall, and it was here that Mme. L	ng of such regulations is necessary, a there are no bonded warehouses in which goods without invoices could be tored. A port of entry at Nelson would bytate all these inconveniences. It is bound	wer France:	by-law was read a second time, Ald. Belyea	Thomas & Glover—\$5.970; heating extra, \$227; electric works, \$100. Elford & Smith—\$6.220. W. C. Byrnes—\$5.490. Gurney heater.	Canadian 20 acon, American, per lb 25 " Rolled " 18 " Long clear " 17 houlders, per lb 14	perery Man." Bro. C. A. Wakeman, P.G., or Bacoge, No. 38. California. Bro. J. W. Meldram, P. G. M.—"The shoot of the Fnglishman." Shoot of the Fnglishman."
engagement. Various necessities for the way of seats, tables, and elab scenery had been put in, and only a	o come when the railways commence oper- ting. By the decrase of an aunt, Arthur Dick as come into a tidy \$250 000. He is now	NANAIMO, April 26.—A public meeting ill be held in the City Hall to-morrow wening to discuss ways and means for the	was read a first and second time. The by- law was being discussed in committee, when attention was called to the fact that there was no quorum present, and the	(From the wording of the tender the Mayor inferred that the heater and elec- trical works were included in the first-	Sides " 9@11 Mutton, per h 12@20 Pork, fresh " 10@18 Chickens, per pair 176@20	Bro. J. Hawkins, P. G.—"The Old Mea Bro. C. Maynard, P. G.—"Married Bro. Jos. Davies—"The Ham Fat
narations complete The loss will be	n New Denver, and it is likely that he will oon bid farewell to the seamy side of life as xperienced in the West, for the enjoyments if the East.	elebration of the Queen's Birthday. A representation of Belshazz r's Feast ill be given in the Nanaimo opera house in Thursday, May 4, under the direction of refeasor Spear.	MURDER WILL OUT.	named sum of \$5,490.) Thomas Catterall—\$6,573; heating, \$277; electrical works, \$150 J. W. Carter—\$5 640; heating, \$277. John G. Brown—\$6,200.	Geese per th	by Bro. A. Henderson, P. G. —H. McDowell, Bro. D. Anderson—"By Killarney's Hali " haddy Leary."
Washington, D.C., April 26.—Sei Ransom, chairman of the commerce con tee, was seen to day in reference to the	Ira Jenkins came in from the South on hursday and says that Larson's graders re already at work on the Nelson & Fort heppard, between the boundary line and and d'Ossilla river.	The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, et in the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening. epresentatives of the local and Vancouver	SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 25.—On the night of December 1, C. O. Walker was shot through the window of Mrs. Monk's	McGregor & Jeeves \$5,915. Frederick Adams - \$5,750. N. C. Mayo - \$7,790 The tenders were referred to the relies.	" (Mid.), per lb. 122 mal fish. 568 mal fish. 568 surgeon. 264 srring (Labrador), per dos. 60 smoked) " 50	THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF
mittee's Pacific Coast trip, and when a about the probable date of their star Chicago, said he had an idea now that rangements could be perfected so, that	Thomas Johnson, manager of the Shafer old Mining Company, was in Nelson on aturday. He said that as soon as machin-	ccleod, of Vancouver, was the principal beaker. A musical programme was renered during the evening.	ing carda. Who the murderer was remained a matter of conjecture for several	committee and building inspector for re- port. SEWERAGE COMMISSIONERS.		Davidson-Adams. riage of Mr. Alexander Davidson.
committee would leave by June 15. It was no certainty about this, he said, by was his purpose to get the committee s	insworth. An engine and boiler had been urchased at Spokane, and an offer would	action for the investigation of Spiritualism as well attended and proved a very envable affair.	Burns. The latter was discharged on account of insufficient evidence, but Bullock was tried, found guilty of murder and sent	and John Teague be appointed Sewerage commissioners.	BOMBAY, April 26.—Serious trouble is	
Pacific coast for nearly six weeks, and sibly a more lengthened period. Ser	chuson is sanguine that his company will take a ten strike, as the ledge for which	ther of last evening's attractions, which as well patronized. An excellent pro-	case. He has visited the prison three	Mr. Ker, who was not one of the former commissioners. He would like to see Ald.	vers, where the former ruler, Afghul ul	ating. The bride was attired in a between silk, trimmed with river
rom Chicago to San Francisco. From California metropolis they will go to Angeles to investigate whether the proy deep water harbor should be at Red	unnel 170 feet several small stringers of ore ere cut. There has been a good deal of talk lately a regard to the erection of a smelter to re-	anaimo Journeymen Tailors' Union in eir fight with the firm of Morgan & Com- erford. Public opinion is generally on the de of Messrs. Morgan & Commerford.	look. Burns was again arrested to day and Bullock was brought back from prison as a liwitness. At the second examination Bul- look tells the story that he and Burns were drunk, and having a grudge	ment to that effect. He was sorry that Atd. Styles was not present to say whether or not he would act. (Aid. Styles had left the meeting some time before).	rivingheir. The state is full of intriguers. mrs Khan is eaid to be the chief instigator the agitation. It is stated that the meer of Afghanistan who has claimed	was dressed in white silk crepe survion trimmings. Each carried a Um of flowers. The groom was supoff. Fred. Adams, the father giving Am
tion for this purpose is completed, or river and harbor improvements in Califor will be looked into, and then the comm will go north to Oregon and Washington	use the ores of Trail Creek district, and ne following from the Spokane Review of ne 13th is the latest: "The deal between ne Le Roi Mining Company and the	hese gentlemen have carried on business are for a long time, and have conducted it a thoroughly upright manner. The esent trouble is not due to any spirit of	witness. At the second examination Bul- lock tells the story that he and Burns were drunk, and having a grudge against Walker they went with the determination to kill him. Bul-lock proposed to draw a straw, in but Burns said he would not. He then proper a rife called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the called Bulleck and placing at the straw of the straw	J. H. Turner from the city had made it necessary to appoint someone else, with the other two old commissioners, and he had asked Mr. Ker if he would accept. He had	vereignty over Chitral, is also taking part stimulating troublesome intrigues and is leging that the British are endeavoring to croach upon Chitral. It is said that the	bride. A large number of friends sove go contracting parties witnessed in st cony. After congratulations, all alles to a delicious collation, and the
investigate the Columbia river imprents, and also the proposed scheme to meet Lake Washington with Puget S with a ship canal.	yritical Smelting Company, by which a nelter is to be built at Newport or across as border in the Trail Creek country, was iscussed a greal deal in mining circles ves-	ade jealousy and the depressed state of ade. The Nanaimo District Agricultural Horst.	ook proposed to draw a straw, it out Burns said he would not. He then pook a rifle, called Bullock and placing the rifle over Bullock's shoulder fired with fatal tresults. Justice Craighill held Burns over to appear before the superior court.	consented, and the other commissioners were well satisfied to have him associated with them. Personally he had no objection	neer is seeking an alliance with Umra ian, and is urging the chiefs to unite in posing Great Britain.	on the Sound steamer and will Kha fr honeymoon in the South. The opposit

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AFTER CHUR terns that have brocaded flowers specially handsor changeable velve pearance. These corded tended for dinn tion gowns and

they would have as panels, front most every gown there are ruffles a lighter quality and waist draper ferent color or m binations are vogue. The princess figures that will full skirt, and it other, particular though it is also street. The pregowns are prince the back and fu immed, the lo

being graceful to One very elegant tion has just bee married belle, and tration. It is very lovely. The gown lt is en princess lined from top to galloon and jet Around the bot two others, all of p acket shape of t like a bertha all ar part of the sleeve were of the same waist open V shap and the lapels cove lace. In the center cess skirt is laid in ruffles reaching cl This design has

was copied in mod in heather mixture form the basis of that will be worn son. It also wor esses. Ladies' cloth a mirers, and there more elegant, but quires a special to nence is given to refined finish. Su

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the general impression and business and that the built before October." syward, located opposite in the Columbia River, both of the Pend d'Oreille candidate for forestelle candidate for favor with t candidate for favor with-tors. It is owned by the Land Company and pre-ing appearance. The own-putting in an esplanade-front from 100 to 150 feet-feet wide alleys 20 feet-feet wide alleys 20 feetmues 100 and 150 feet, et wide, alleys 20 feet, s 30x110. A E Hodill leave on Monday to y. This point will be a of the southern end of the pard railway during steamer Columbia landor's implements there there are many tons of

Nelson Tribune.) sample of rich looking Kaslo on Monday from Slocan district. This the in the tunnel being nter to tap the ledge. It lead is twenty three feet-ale casing on each wall, arrived in Nelson on without H. handling supplies for the heppard contractors, who work at once at the He also stated that the He also stated that the cough to Revelstoke, and vould be made at once to lications. The river is however, and the Lytten nouth of Kootenay river.
as left Nelson to try and
with the steam barge with the steam barge h has been tied up at

PARLIAMENT.

25 -Sir William Harhe Exchequer, introor the coming financial is yesterday. The chanexpenditures for the 464,000 and the revenue ing a deficit of £1.574. to a slight expected debut chiefly to the vast ire not created by the through the demands of ment. He said that ould not propose to cover paching upon the sinking the reduction of the preferred to meet the raightforward way of in-The Government resorted which it was proposed to enny on each pound, and 1,705,000 to the revenue. hen, who was chancellor nen, who was chancellor under Lord Salisbury's adoled with the chanceleet rising expenditures ine, and other comments rally favorable to the

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Lord Randolph Churchill
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25. —Chicago's First regicorner of Sixteenth y fire early this morning t detachment of engines consumed part of the berocadero Restaurant and ho were to have occupied ing the World's Fair. The broke out, an explosnorth and south walls, of all. It is known that ir lives in the flames, son, colored porter, and ne unknown, a waiter. Were taken out of the emoved to St. Luke's Latham and Chris. It men, were severely cover. The loss to the aced at \$215,000. The of the ornaments of It was a brown stone ies high, with an imthe boulevard. Being paratively central local cased by the Trocadero musement Co. They fitting it up as a conhere that Mme. Louise was to have made her detachment of engines here that Mme. Louise was to have made her night, opening a long ous necessities for this in tables, and elaborate put in, and only a few mained to make the pre-The loss will be at

ommerce Committee. C., April 26.—Senator the commerce commitin reference to the comt trip, and when asked late of their start for d an idea now that are perfected so that the save by June 15. There out this, he said, but it get the committee away ble moment. It is now amittee will be on the rely six weeks and nosmittee will be on the inly six weeks, and pos-themed period. Senator mittee will go direct a Francisco. From the is they will go to Los ate whether the proposed should be at Redondo When the investion. When the investiga-is completed, other provements in California provements in California and then the committee gon and Washington to lumbia river improve-proposed scheme to con-ton with Puget Sound

MORP NEW DRASSES

STYLISH MATERIAL FOR WALKING, VISITING AND CHURCH.

this season, but it is difficult to believe it when one looks at the magnificent shot velvets displayed in some of the best houses. The colors are truly royal in their richness, and the fabrics are stiff and thick and fine. Some of them when folded appear blue in one light, red in another and purple at the front view. There are others that shade from russet to green, and the velvet is ribbed in heavy wales. Others have terry cords over or between the velvet pile. As if that was not enough, there are some pat-



AFTER CHURCH, EASTER MORNING. rns that have the corded effect with aded flowers woven in, and they are ially handsome, but the corded and able velvets give the richest ap-

tended for dinner and elaborate reception gowns and not to be used now as they would have been a few seasons ago as panels, front breadths or trains. Almost every gown now is of the same material as far as skirts go, except where there are ruffles or folds of something of there are ruffles or folds of something of a lighter quality or kind. The sleeves and waist drapery also often have a dif-ferent color or material, but skirt com-binations are certainly no longer in vogue.

binations are certainly no longer in vogue.

The princess form of gown for all ligures that will bear it is the one for the full skirt, and it is oftener seen than any other, particularly for home toilets, though it is also quite suitable for the street. The prettiest wrappers and tea gowns are princess, with a watteau in the back and full front, more or less trimmed, the long lines and loose folds being graceful to any figure.

One very elegant gown of this description has just been finished for a young married belle, and it is worthy of illustration. It is very quaint, but altogether lovely. The gown is of rich shot velvet, showing all the browns and greens, and it is en princesse, with every seam outlined from top to bottom with a narrow galloon and jet beads as big as peas. Around the bottom is one bias ruffle scarcely fulled at all, and at the knees arcely fulled at all, and at the knees ers, all of peagreen taffetas with

two others, all of peagreen taffetas with a brown undershade. The waist had a jacket shape of the same, with a ruffle like a bertha all around it, and the snug part of the sleeves, the lapels and collars were of the same. The lapels leave the waist open V shape, and this is filled in and the lapels covered with ecrn oriental lace. In the center of the back the princess skirt is laid in three deep plaits, the ruffles reaching clear around the skirt.

This design has been copied, with some variations, notably having ruffles at intervals reaching nearly to the waist, and in some instances folds in place of the ruffles. Others, again, have the dress plain, save for the beaded galloon. It was copied in mode ladies' cloth and also in heather mixture and doubtless will form the basis of many other costumes that will be worn through the whole season. It also would be suitable for wash ilresses.

Ladies' cloth always will have its admirers, and there is no woolen fabric more elegant, but in making up it re-quires a special treatment. It needs to be made in such a way that due prominence is given to its superb texture and refined finish. Such a material does not need to be hidden or cheapened by masses



PREPARING FOR CONQUEST.

A walking and visiting and also church own of this material sent out for Easter vas of the bluish gray now so popular. The back of the skirt was laid in five The back of the skirt was laid in five leavy and deep plaits. The waist was short and all in one piece. The front was cut with flaring breadths, piped with black velvet. Around the bottom of the front was a double shirred black selvet ruffle. The sleeves were double unfied and banded with velvet. A rich trapery sash of black velvet crossed the ront from right to left, and there tied in a close knot, and then fell loosely nearly to the feet. Around the shoulders

was a fall of black lace arranged in sac a way as to appear to be a wide fallin collar. Long suede gloves, a heliotrop parasol and a heliotrope straw hat will complete this truly elegant costume. It seems to me that as gowns grow larger parasols grow smaller, for some was a fall of black lace ar

Royal Colors and Rich Fabrics—Shot Velvets and Graceful Ladies' Cloth—Gowns
Grow Larger, and Parasols Are Smaller.
Frocks For Little Girls, Etc.

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Perhaps there have been more superb materials made than some of those shown this season, but it is difficult to believe it when one looks at the magnificent shot velvets displayed in some of the best houses. The colors are truly royal in their richness, and the fabrics are stiff gores "flare" very much, so much indeed that they fall back in deep folds around the bottom, and the skirt is faced with horsehair, so that it gets the right hang This it could not do if hoops were used but it is a sop to Cerberus.

One gown made in this style had the skirt of reasonable dimensions down to just above the knee, and from there of just above the knee, and from there of there was a flounce cut in circular sec-tions so that when sewn together and put on it made a most remarkable full-ness. Two narrow ruffles were set above the top, for what purpose only the de-signer knows, unless to make a tal-woman look short.

Some dresses came under my notice

a day or so ago that were being made for "first communion," and as there wil for "first communion," and as there will be many little girls ready for confirma-tion after Easter I thought some might like to know what they were like.

Some were of white cashmere, made plainly with a little drapery or trimming of faille or surah. The dresses all had

of faille or surah. The dresses all had plain hemmed skirts. One had bretelled of faille. Another had a vest front and lapels of surah. There were several very pretty little dresses made of jaco-net, with white satin shoulder knots and sash with long ends of the same ribbon me were of victoria lawn, tucked, or with one narrow, gathered ruffle at the

With these gowns goes a wreath of artificial lilies of the valley or other white flowers. Brussels net veil is de rigueur for all who go to the Catholic church. The Episcopal permits but does not require the veil. White cotton or silk gloves and white slippers and white stockings should be worn.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

New York.

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The Talented Originator of an International Christian Order.

This interesting woman, who has for so long a time occupied the attention of a large portion of the Christian world, has a personality so intense and a magnetism so penetrating that she never fails to produce a profound impression upon her hearers. Her oratory seems to be called



MRS. MARGARET BOTTOME.

an inspirational type, and whether she seeks to interest an audience of fashionable women in one of their own drawing rooms or a company of besotted men from the corner rumshops she will strike the keynote of the one as readily as the other, and by her deep sympathy, strongly expressed, minister to each. Her earnest face is endowed with the most subtle power of expression, the silver crown above it softening and subduing the strong vitality. The beautiful brown eyes change with every emotion and are intense or tender upon occasion. Her voice, strong and penetrating when denouncing wickedness, is low and thrill-Her voice, strong and penetrating when denouncing wickedness, is low and thrilling when moved by sympathy. Her short, strong pointed sentences are fitly emphasized by her truly unconventional manner.

manner.

Mrs. Bottome's maiden name was McDonald, and her early life was passed in Brooklyn, where she married Rev. Frank Bottome, D. D., of the Methodist church. During her childhood she was actively engaged in mission work, visiting with her father the almshouse and prison, the sick and the poor. After her marriage she extended her labors and organized in her own parlors the ladies' classes, out of which grew the "Drawing Room Gatherings," now so well known for their "Talks" on Bible subjects.

As the originator of the great "International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons," having branches and members all over the world, Mrs. Bottome is probably best known.

And as the first and only president of this immense organization, over 300,000 strong, she wields a power second to none in her peculiar way. Her potent influence is largely felt in the beautiful title magazine, The Silver Cross, devoted to the interests of the society, in which now appears each month one of her renowned "Bible Talks," which, although extending over a period of many years, have never before been published. She also contributes valuable articles to other magazines and is constantly directing her energies toward the amelioration of the masses. Blessed with a penuliar fitness for influencing other woman, she has worked in this special direction with marked effect, and her life is a care instance of consecration to whatwar work her hand has found to do.

HELEN A. JOHNSON.

CHIMMIE AND DE DUCHESS ENGAGED. HE DIDN'T MIND CHILLS AFTER THAT.

uster live I was de boss jollier wid de chippies, but dis time I was nothin but er farmer.

"De duchess she give me er look wot paralyzed me worsen before, an den she humped 'er shoulders like for'n folks do, and chased 'erself roun de room makin er bluff er piping de pictures.

"Dat's de way we was w'en Mr. Burton éhased in, an 'e says tru de carpet door, 'Can I come in?' Den Miss Fannieshe says tru de carpet, 'No, yar can't,' she says. But 'e begs, an she lets 'im in, an den I heard dem all laughing w'en de artis' tells dem 'bout me astin' im did 'e take tin types at Coney Island.

"Yes,' says de duchess; 'yuse can talk fast 'nough t' everybody but me,' she says. 'Go down t' de carriage where yuse belong,' she says, an she chases 'erself inter de dressin room.

"Dat's de way I comes to tackles Mr. Burton. I nailed 'im dat night w'en 'e comes t' our house, before 'e got in, an I says t' 'im, says I, 'I'm lookin fer a job wid youse, I gits hitched to de duchess, an if I don't I goes crazy,' I says.

"E tant er while, an den 'e says, 'Well, Chimmie, says 'e, 'youse done me er good trick when youse squared me wid Miss Fannie says to de duchess, but de ner' day de duchess, so it goes.

"Yer dead on dere,' says I. 'If she says so it goes sure.'

"I don't know wot kinder game Mr. Burton gives Miss Fannie, er wot Miss Fannie says t' de duchess, but de ner' day de duchess comes t' me an she says, 'So yuse is goin t' be Mr. Burton's man,' says she.

"Den I takes er big brace, an I says, 'Not on yer life, duchess,' says I, 'not on yer life, widout I'm yer man first,' I says, an dat's wot I said. See!

"Den I takes er big brace, an I says, 'Not on yer life, duchess,' says I, 'not on yer life, widout I'm yer man first,' I says, an dat's wot I said. See!

"Den de duchess she turns red, an she says it'll be all right when I learns ter talk English, but dat's only 'er way er jollyin me, 'eause if dere's one t'ing 'bout me wot's up t' de limit, it's me English. See!"



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in width and from 10 to 75 feet in the This lode has been cross cut by a p open cut and tunnel over 150 feet, all re-bearing quartz, but the actual width he lode is not known, as the west wall not yet been defined. The west lode about 200 feet further west and, like the t lode, runs nearly north and south and lears to be about 100 feet wide.

The ore is distributed through the quartz irregular masses of greater or less size, d in large and small seams, and consists galena, copper ores and iron pyrites, caring gold and silver in variable proportion. The average assays to date of such artz as will be put through the concentrator, is about \$7 in gold and \$10 in silver, art from the lead. The ore is not what called high-grade, but the unlimited in the mined and reduced to a marketable roduct, will make the property enormous-

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but what they had on them. It was 6 o'clock of the world, the Spanish agastor moved on while the guns off the fort, without waiting for the American colors to be hoisted, sainted first and kept up the noisy booming. On board the men-of-war interest was attemed, and bands upon the flagship played Spanish national airs.

Say Francusco, April 23.—The World's Fair passenger rate from this city is to be \$100 for the round trip, the roads west of the Missouri river charging \$30 and the lines cast of the river \$20. The single trip rate will be \$60. It was a first amhoused that only the Northern Pacific and Santa Fe had subject on the color of the subject and expressed his only the Northern Pacific and Santa Fe had subject on the color of the subject and expressed his only the Northern Pacific to May 1.

Housrox, Texas, April 23.—Friday being the fifty-sevenith anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, a State holiday, there was a tremendous throng to witness the parade of confederate and Texan vesterana. In line were \$3,000 ex manded that the confederate and Texan vesterana. In line were \$3,000 ex manded that the confederate and Texan vesterana. In line were \$3,000 ex manded that the confederate and the reached because of the first material to the received and referred to our advisers your letter relating to the reveil in opinion on the subject and expressed his population on the subject and expressed his population on the subject and expressed his population of the subject and expressed his population on the subject and expressed his population and the population of the first that the opinion of the disance of the first that the opinion of the control of the first that th

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