est U.S. Gov't Report aking owder PURE

omox justice of the peace. ards was cross-examining on belief as to the meaning of ates Act. when Mr. Gregory the ground that Mr. Richards g speeches to the jury and not tness to answer. His lord hat a good deal of latitude was It may be that the matter eing gone into was a proper dealt with by the Law So McInnes was not on trial by ociety, nor was he on trial ng so experienced a lawyer as

sed the case for the defence, not calling any witnesses

cheon Mr. T. R. E. McInne the jury on his own behalf; strongly on the evidence of he effect that he did not pay settle the qui tam actions ent "a dust being kicked up' investigation. His argument whole prosecution was political animus.

in the case of the McInnes Nanaimo, charged with comqui tam suit, last evening verdict of not guilty after a nutes deliberation. The verceived with applause by the filled the court room, showing sentiment was with the de-

HE SILVER KING.

mway, Four and a Half s Long, to be Built. h Trutch, chairman of the irectors of The Hall Mines. rived at Nelson on Tuesday, from London. The tenders amway between the Silver and Nelson were considered, ne made by the California s Company of San Francisco ed. It is for a single rope way, and the representatives pany will meet the representhe Hall Mines, Limited, at where the contract will be ere were four other tenders in. Trenton Iron Works, New-

Pictoria Weekly Times.

Khan-An Unusually Bril-

liant Affair.

\$155,000.

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DEVLISH

'Frisco the Scene of Another

Horror Not Unlike the

Church Murders.

Miss Harrington Outraged and Mur-

dered-Attempt to Burn

the Body.

San Francisco. June 3.-Another dia-

bolical crime, bearing some resemblance.

to the horrible tragedies of the Emanuel

church, was unearthed on Saturday by

at 1017 Ellis street, had been outraged

and murdered in her bedroom, the door

being locked and the furniture of the

fire. All the drawers and boxes in the

several articles of jewelry and her purse

having been stolen. Several lodgers oc-

cupy rooms in the flat, but none saw

strangers about or heard any unusual

scunds. Attention was first attracted

by smoke issuing from Miss Harring-

ton's rooms. When the door was

broken open the bedding piled in the centre of the room was found to be on

fire, and beneath the smouldering

clothes was the blood-stained body of

Stab wounds were found al over the un-

fortunate woman's body and on her

face. Her jaw was broken. The the-

ory of the police is that while a thief

was in the room Miss Harrington en-

tered. The man then murdered and as-

conceal his crime, and, after looting the

room, escaped, locking the door and car-

Miss Harrington has a brother, Jos-

eph, who resides in Sacramento, and a

sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, to whom, by

a will discovered in her room, she be-

had escaped the flames.

rying off the key.

the discovery that Miss Nellie Harring-

ANOTHER

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

BALL AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE prince set foot on Indian soil, he was re-ceived in right royal form and with every possible distinction. Addresses innumerable have been presented to him. He has been received by high officials every-In Honor of Shahzada Nazrulla where, and his visit has been one long series of receptions. This prince, as stated, brought with him a large suit and a detachment of Afghan troops. Being a Mohammedan, the religious prejadices of a Moslem have been taken into A Grand Reception to be Held in consideration and so among his attend-Guildhall That Will Cost ants are a number of cooks who prepare the leader's food in accordance with Moslem customs. Nacrulla Khan has also in attendance upon him Colonel Talbot of the foreign department and Mr. T. London, June 2 .- Dorchester House, A. Martin, Afghan agent.

which has been especially hired by the The state ball at Buckingham Palace Indian office for Nazrulla Khan during on Thursday last was the most brilliant his visit to London, is a magnificent in years past. The great majority of mansion, probably the finest house in the metropolis. It was originally built by Mr. Halford, who is said to have made his fortune in Australia, and it gentlemen wore showy uniforms covered with glittering orders, while the ladies in their charming dresses and jewels formed a pretty contrast to the picturesque now belongs to his son, Captain Halford, Afghans of the suit of Nazrulla Khan, a well known member of the Prince of whose gorgeous Eastern robes added ad-Wales' suite. The furniture and decora- aitional lustre to the scene. Many of tions of the house are of a sumptuous the richest and heaviest pieces of gold character, but like the exterior of the plate in the supper room were fixed as building are heavy and overpowering. Apornaments to the walls, the table and the proaching the main entrance by a circuitmagnificent buffet being covered by some ous drive from Park Lane one is struck of the most valuable and highly prized by the noble proportions of the columna specimens of the goldsmith's art. Among and outlines of the facade. The chief several Oriental show pieces displayed in doorway opens into a spacious but dark honor of the Afghan prince was a p-ahall communicating with one of the fincock composed of precious stones and est staircases in Great Britain. This ocvalued at \$150,000. Two thousand in-vitations were issued for the ball, and cupies the centre of the entire building and runs sheer up to the roof, where the more than that number were present. light is admitted through a magnificent The representatives of the royal family skylight from which depends a chandelier entered the ball room at 11 p.m., headed her body was badly burned, but her face home to-day between the hours of 11 of chaste design. The staircase is of by the Princess of Wales and the Duchand 3 o'clock. As it is known that the great width and composed entirely of ess of Saxe Cobourg Gotha. Directly colored marble with inlaid panels, variafter the members of the royal family ous floors opening upon its surroundwere seated dancing began. Lady Wil ings. In general outline the staircase is liam Beresford (the Duchess of Marlvery similar to the celebrated one in borough) wore a dress of pale brocade Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge manornamented with beautiful lace, violet sion, Cambridge. The mansion has six stories, the ground floor is given over to flowers and wonderful diamonds. Mrs George M. Curzon, Mrs. Joseph Chamoffices, waiting rooms, etc., and it is there that Sir Gerald Fitzgerald, of the Indian berlain and Mrs. Hearst of San Francisco were present.

Throughout his six weeks' stay in this country Nazrulla wil! be received as Shahzada (son of the king). He is at-tended by royal escorts, has been roceived by the Qaeen, is received by roydining room and red and green drawing alty, and will, in fact, have royal pro-

ANOTHER ELDORADO.

PART 1.

The Kettle River Country Described in Glowing Terms by a Resident.

An Enthusiastic Estimate of Its Coming Progress and Development.

J. A. Manly of Grand Forks, Kettle River district, is at the Driard. Mr. Manly came to the coast on business and eturns in a few days to his home.

Grand Forks is situated in a section of British Columbia with which few Victorians are familiar, and as Mr. Manly, who is a mining man of experience, prophesies that the district adjacent to Grand Forks is destined to be the richst section of the richest mining country in the world, he was asked by the Times man for some information in detail.

Grand Forks, situated on Kettle River, a the beautiful fertile valley of the same name, is to-day a bustling little town surrounded by what Mr. Manly says is the greatest mining district in the world. Much prospecting and considerable development work is being done by thorough mining men who come from Butte, Montana, and other mining centres. A number of very rich mines have already been discovered. Some of the more important camps of which great things are expected are: Greenwood, Providence, Deadwood, Copper, Smith's, Atwood's, White's, Wellington and Summit. Of these the Summit and Greenwood show the largest veins. At a point four miles from Grand Forks a very rich discovery has just been made. Mr. Manly, who is very largely interested in the district, is most enthusiastic over the fu-ture of British Columbia in general and Grand Forks and Kettle River district in Larticular.

"Why," said Mr. Manly, "you have simply no idea what a country we have up there. Grand Forks to-day is but a small town, but I am confident that it will boast of a population of 10,000 peorooms, all apartments of immense siz, and upholstered in brocaded silk, are there situated. They overlook Park in his honor at Leeds, Manchester, Glas-

Jersey; one by the Ropeways London, England; one by the on Works, San Francisco; and E. Hodgins of Nelson, Mr. ender was for a trestle tramall the others were for rope amways. The Halls Mines, has to clear the right-of-way, rs have been asked for the right-of-way is to be cleared ide, and the distance is four miles.

STOCK IS POPULAR.

oft Correspondent Speaks of cs in That Growing Town. oondent writing from Ashdate of May 25, says that not dead in Ashcroft was by the arrival of our candiitt Bostock, on Monday to set immering again. He remainsday afternoon and strengthenendly disposition towards himcoming acquainted with many Liberalism and free trade speaks very confidently in rechances of success in the which he has already visited, Kootenay district is in his fa-Mara's chances of election are lim, for Lillooet, Yale and Carien more tired of the present nt at Ottawa than is Kootenav. ck left on Tuesday to visit nd Cariboo. There were sevplously silly reports in circulated by some weak-minded ophich Mr. Bostock's appearance ed to fall flat and which it is mention, such as he is "a has committed the unpardonce of being born "an English-'he first report is too superbly quire an answer. The second his birth, is true, but being of irth does not prevent him being in; and I defy anyone to point ter or more loyal Canadian itt Bostock. It is his love for nd his belief in British Colums and agricultural pursuits that ed him to invest so heavily in nce's various industries. But a more serious charge set in by some more cunning schemes that the Liberal candidate ected by an overwhelming maless, by circulating some conlie, his friends can be turned Some one fit only for and Tory corruption accused ock of favoring separate schools. usation is false. The question d, and he said, no, he did not rate schools. Many in this disd work against their financial ather than favor separate it is gratifying to be able to Mr. Bostock does not favor o all may vote with clear conor free trade, with tariff for only, and thus get rid of the onopolists in the east that is he circulating wealth--the life-Canadian prosperity-into the a few money-grabbers. What namen in the west and the promoney-grabbing monopolists in t is no wonder that the circualth of Canada is disappearing.

hair is falling out, or turning uiring a stimulant with nourl coloring food, Hall's Vegetian Hair Renewer is just the

1. March

gold which Miss Harrington had in her possession_at noon to-day. Neighbors say that Miss Harington had a frequent caller, who was accustomed to drive to F. Kano, a Japanese, who roomed in the house, has been arrested, pending investigation of the murder. He had a

t there was no trace of \$100 in

key to the front door, and his face was slightly burned. He explained the burns by saying that while mending a defective gas burner in the store where he is employed he turned on the gas to test it and lighted a match. An explosion fcllowed, which burned his face. This happened three weeks ago. Nothing further of an incriminating nature was found upon him. The police are looking for State Sena-

tor Buck, of Solano county, that he may explain his connection with the murdered woman. A photograph of Buck was found in Miss Harrington's room, and occupants of the house identify it as that of the only man who called to see Miss Harrington. They say that the man whose photograph was found called frequently on her and took her out driving. The autopsy on the remains of Miss Harrington was made at the morgue tonight. It showed that the attack on the unfortunate woman was a most ferocious one and that death must have come quickly. The skull was almost in a pulp, and the examining surgeon is of the opinion that the wounds were made



CURED BY TAKING ER'S Sarsa-

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

Free from Eruptions

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

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

the murder let himself in at the front door with a key. If Miss Harrington her flat. A buggy was noticed in front of her residence this afternoon. Miss Harrington rented rooms, and it is said that a Japanese was a lodger hast night. He left the flat to day and the police are looking for him. E. Kare a large the police are look on the police are looking for him. LATE CANADIAN DISPATCHES

CRIME with the blunt end of a hatchet or a hammer. The back of the head

hammer. The back of the head was almost carried away by the first blow,

and the succeeding blow buried the head

of the instrument in the forehead. An-

other broke the left jaw and a glancing

blow cut the throat. All in all, it is one

of the worst cases of butchery that L'r.

Barnet has yet had to investigate. The

woman, in the opinion of the physician,

was dead before her body was set on

When the circumstances of the hor-

rible murder became known upon the

streets many people commented upon the

similarity it bears to the murders of Min-

nie Williams and Blanche Lamont. Theo-

dore Durrant, who is under arrest for

these two crimes, also noted the similar-

upon the atrocity. He said: "I could not help but remark how much to-day's

accused. The same elements appetr in

all the three crimes. There is manifest

in all the same brutality with which their

lives were taken, the same shocking mu-

terious disappearance of the murderers.

the police would try and fasten this crime upon me."

The police found Seator Buck to-night

in his home at Alameda. He went with

an officer to take a train to San Fran-

their vehicle was upset and Buck and

the officer were thrown out. Buck was

seriously injured and is suffering from

concussion of the brain. He was taken

back to his home, where he now is. It

Ex-Senator Buck's physician says the

injured man cannot possibly survive and

death is only a question of a few hours.

When he fell from the buggy he fractur-

ed his skull. While the police will not

Buck of the murder, their actions lead

to the belief that they think he knows

something about it. Buck was a con-

stant caller on Miss Harrington and he

is said to have taken her driving and to

several resorts. The police say the mur-

der was committed by some one intin-

5 o'clock, the alibi is complete.

While ariving to the station

ity.

ton, aged 35, who occupies an upper flat murder is like the two of which I am

arartment and her clothing then set on tilation of the bodies, and the same mys-

room were open and had been ransacked, I suppose if I were outside of these walls

Miss Harrington. The lower part of is stated that Senator Buck was at his

The murder was particularly brutal murder was committed between 11 and

saulted her, set fire to the bedding to say definitely that they suspect Senator

queathed her property. Bank books ately acquainted with Miss Harrington

with deposits aggregating \$700 were and her habits, and whoever committed

cisco.

Durrant expressed himself freely

fire, so that torture was spared her.

Copious Rains In Manitoba-The

Crops Are in a Flourishing Condition,

Montreal Will Bid for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Mill-Hoskins Guilty.

Toronto, June 1.-There was a pretty turn out of public school children to-day to welcome Lord and Lady Aberdeen. They assembled to the number of ten thousand in the new armory and sang a number of patriotic songs. Lord Aberdeen addressed the children at some length. Lady Aberdeen this evening addressed the Catholic young ladies' literary association in the Massey hall. She spoke at great length on the present Irish literary revival. Montreal, June 1.-At a meeting well known sports it was decided to make a bid for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. A letter was dispatched to Wm. A. Brady, New York, expressing the be-

lief that with proper management the fight could be brought off successfully here. At the same meeting a sum of \$50,000 was guaranteed in case the of Dorchester House every day and Naz- teries are closed. champion and Fitzsimmons agreed to fight here. Regina, N. W. T., June 1 .- The trial

of Frank Hoskins was finished yesterday. The jury, after an hour and a half's deliberation, found Hoskins guilty on both counts of the indictment. Judgment was reserved. A petition for leniency is being circulated and largely

signed. Halifax, June 1.-Theo. Carr, of Stanhope, P. E. I., fell out of his boat while attending his trawls and was drowned. He is supposed to have lost his balance while attempting to catch hold of the buoy.

Toronto, June 1.-Thomas Johnson, son of the late William Johnson, justice of the peace, committed suicide by taking a dose of strychnine. Winnipeg, June 1 .- Copious rains fell throughout the province to-day, greatly

enefiting the crops. Reports from the ountry state that they are better than ever before at this date. The bank clearings in this city during May were \$4,156,282, compared with

\$3,455,630 for the same month last year.

Spavined Horses. The buyers for foreign markets do not want blemished horses at any price. Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc., can be entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price for sprains and bruises. Price 25 cts.

To be had at all Druggists. Full directions on the wrapper.

Lane and in spite of their immense size gow, Liverpool and other commercial let the man in it was undoubtedly some are light and cheerful. The value of centres. In London, in addition to the district-in that respect differing very one with whom she was on intimate their contents in pictures, china and erterms. She was only partly dressed at ticles of vertu must be fabulous. In Windsor Castle, the corporation of Lon-

office, and some subordinate officers

told off to look after the Indian prince,

prince's private suite are situated on the

first or principal floor. Ball room, scate

are located. The state rooms and the

the use of the prince when he dines alone. This is also upholstered in silk and, like other rooms, is intended for the prince's private use. The floor is covered with Oriental matting. The dressing and bath rooms are smaller in proportion. They are exquisitely funished with birdseye maple, and the bedstend, a narrow brass one, is surmounted by a canopy of rose pink material which is has deserted. He succeeded in getting also the predominating color of the dress- on board a pilot boat, from which he ing room. The bath room is of mahogany and marble, and opens out into the Liverpool. The cause of his desertion. last named apartment. The remainder

of the rooms on the principal floor are Captain General de Campos, who is reserved for the prince's chief personal attendants. On the floor above are suites used by Sir Gerald Fitzgerald, Col. I'albot and other British and Indian officers in attendance on the prince. Fortywith rows of small bedsteads. The rest stable furnished like barrack dormitories The spacious stables are used by the The news that Marti was well and in in St. Paul. royal horses and cacriages which were dispatched from Buckingham Palace for the use of the prince during his stay in ments of Mohammedan cooking a special kitchen has been reserved for native daylight, cheering for Marti and indulg- han as a central figure, count their procooks and one of the stables has been converted into a slaughter house, where addition the Cubans have concluded to killed. Large crowds assemble outside of Dorchester House every day and Naz-teries are closed.

rulla's appearance in public attracts much attention. The royal family is having a hard time with the Afghan prince. They have been trying to im-press him, but he is as stolid as Sitting ed. The troops under the command of press him, but he is as stolid as Sitting ed. The troops under the command of Bull. He gives himself the greatest Col. Sandoval had also exchanged shots airs and keeps them all waiting. Shahzada Nazrulla Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, is being field. The civil guards have been en

liberally feted and petted and it will be marvellous if he returns to Caboul without having formed the idea that Great Alto. The insurgents lost three killed Britain looks upon his father as a most important ruler. All the movements of troops captured 14 saddle horses. Col. Nazrula are duly chronicled by the press Matorello, operating against the insur-

and every detail concerning him is eager-ly devoured. A visit from the ameer himself or his eldest son, Habibulla Khan, has been on the tapis for some time, but although much talked of and frequently discussed, the impression of all who know Afghanistan is that neither the ruler nor his heir would leave the country. It was, however, generally believed that the eldest son would repre-

sent his father and it was somewhat of a disappointment when it was announced that the second son, the child of a slave woman, would visit the metropolis.

Considerable difficulty as to the etiquette to be observed was felt, but every. thing has been smoothed over and by every means in their power the authori- young Afghan the greatness and importance of the British empire, and by this means confirm the Ameer in his preferences for Great Britain over his near neighbor Russia. From the moment the
 Chapleau are to be present. Montreal, Jung 1.—The Montreal street railway earnings for the month of May were over \$100,000, which is unprecedented in the history of the road.
 P. S.—We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will contend to accomplish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps. ties are seeking to impress upon the 50 ets. Dick's Liniment is invaluable young Afghan the greatness and import-

JOSE MARTI ALIVE.

The Cuban Insurgent Leader Not Killed as Previously Stated.

Key West, Fla., June 3,-A dispatch received here from Havana says the licutenant of the civil guard, who is acting as chief of police at Puerto Principe, was transferred to a steamer bound for is his fear of being brought to justice by known to have been displeased at the Lieutenant's action in exceeding the limits of his authority while pursuing a

band of insurgents commanded by Maurice Montejo. There was great rejoicgood health was received with a loud Montreal, June 1 .- Several Montreal-

Lieut. Col. Tejera has had a brush G. McBean have made all the way from with the insurgents on the banks of the \$75,000 to \$100,000, and many of the Contramastree river in the province of with the insurgents, who lost two killed and left one wounded man upon the

Lotbiniere at the Union club, at which. Lord Aberdeen and Lieut-Governor

we are surrounded by a fine agricultural only by a mining country pure and sim-York and are very wealthy, are just about putting in reduction works and smelters. Our greatest drawback is our lack of facilities for speedy transportation. Our shipping point is Marcus,

Wash., about 40 miles distant. What we want is a-road to Trout creek." Mr. Manly also referred to at once establishing a recorder's office at Grand Forks, as the nearest point at which a claim can be recorded is Midway, 30 miles distant. A school house is also among the needs of that rapidly growing section.

Canadian Ne ws.

Winnipeg, June 1.-A report was cir-culated here to-day that President Sutherland's trip to St. Paul this week was for the purpose of securing the aid six Afghan servants are located on the top floor in dormitories simply furnished with rows of small hedsteads. The rest erra, stating Jose Marti is alive, was re- scn's Bay railway. The secretary of of his highness' attendants and Afghan troops are quartered in rooms over the event a meeting of Cubans was called the Hudson's Bay Railway company denies the report. It is understood for midnight, at the San Carlos theatre. Mr. Sutherland is the guest of Mr. Hill

cheer and addresses were made by a ers are credited with having made monnumber of prominent Cubans. Later the ey in wheaf. - W. W. Ogilvie has made England. In order to meet the require- Cubans formed in line and with a band more than a million dollars. The Lake at their head paraded the streets until of the Woods people, with Robert Meiging in other manifestations of joy. In fits at \$500,000. Hugh McLennan had, with others, lost heavily in the past, but animals used for the Afghans' food are take a holiday to-day, and as none of it is believed his recent deals netted him

lesser fry made from \$10,000 to \$50,000

SEND TO-DAY.

R. RYAN, 350 Climour St., Ottawa, Ont.

THE VICTOR WEEKLY TIMES FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

the Meeting Times

Victoria, Friday, June 7.

IN THE USUAL WAY.

The tenacity with which some people and practical business venture. cling to exploded doctrines is difficult to "But," cry the subsidized organs, explain. They will neither be converted what would become of the combines?" by logic nor convinced by figures. Our They would vanish! "old-fashioned" contemporary persists in clinging, like a limpet, to the medieval THE PENITENTIARY AFFAIR. notion that when a nation exports more than it imports it receives the balance in To-day we reproduce the report of the specie, which represents a national gain; Hon. Justice Drake on the investigaand, vice versa, when a nation imports tion which he as a commissioner made more than it exports it must transmit into the affairs of the New Westminster penitentiary. Nothing more than a specie to cover the excess, which represents a national loss. Now the very re- perusal of that report is needed to enable verse is the truth, and the experience of any person to decide whether James Britain proves it. We stated the other Fitzsimmons was a fit and proper person day for the benefit of the Colonist that to be reappointed to the responsible po-Britain annually imported about £150,-000,000 in excess of her exports, and, two facts clearly brought out in the reif the contention of the Colonist contain- port; in the first place Fitzsimmons, ed a vestige of truth, Britain must have though deputy warden, usurped the warsent abroad £150,000,000 annually in spe- | den's functions and was the virtual head cie to pay for this excess, which, accord- of the institution; in the second place ing to our contemporary, represents a there were scandalous irregularities in national loss, but the Board of Trade Re- the administration while Fitzsimmons turns show that instead of sending spe- was thus the practical governor of the cie abroad Britain actually imports more prison. It is true that Mr. Fitzsimbullion than she exports. But, aside mons and ex-Inspector Moylan have tried from this convincing illustration, is it not | to cast doubt upon the investigation, but the height of folly to imagine for one their endeavors in this direction are so moment that Britain is sustaining an an- ridiculous and so clearly discredited 'y nual loss amounting to over £150,000,000 | widely known facts that they are not in her commercial dealings with the worthy of a moment's attention. The world? people of this province, at all events,

A leading British journal in referring would not think of accepting the stateto economists of the Colonist type ob- ment that the investigation held by the Hon. Justice Drake was not fair, imparserves:

"Those peculiar economists who still tial and thorough. The fact is that persist in calling an excess of imports a Mr. Moylan was quite as unqualified for balance against the country, and an ex- the important office he held as was Mr. cess of exports a balance in favor of a Fitzsimmons for the deputy wardenship. country, may study the following figures of comparison between protective and currency-tinkering America and free efforts to discredit the investigation and sum per day that is usually earned by trade and solid-currency England:

United States-Six years ending 1894-Excess of Exports......£186,000,000

Great Britain-Same period-Excess of Imports.....£890,000,000

for the post of deputy warden, and that In both cases the figures include merconsequently his reappointment was a chandise, silver and gold. Last year the scandalous piece of maladministration on excess of these exports over imports from the United States reached the extraordinary figure of £55,000,000. A portion of this excess no doubt arose from the general want of confidence existing in matters American, causing plentiful sales of American securities of all sorts. We sent back the paper and the United States have had to send us money or goods. And yet this excess of exports is called "balance of trade in favor of the United States." Our excess of imports, amounting to nearly £900,000,000 in six years, is called "balance of trade against this country." Of this magnificent excess no less than £42,000,000 is the excess of imports of gold over the exports of the same metal When a transaction is described as being against a trader, it is concluded that the trader has lost by it. He has sold his goods for less than they cost him. But here we have the United States giving the world £31,000,000 a of "commensurate salaries." The exvear in gold or goods in excess of im- planation is vouchsafed that the approports and calling it profit, and Great Britain receiving from the world £150,-000,000 a year in goods and gold in excess of her exports, and wiseacres calling it loss" Unfortunately there is a worse charge than that of mere stupidity to be brought the whole of the current year, but at the against the Colonist in connection with end of ten months it is found to be exthis subject. This morning it finds hausted. What a nice way of doing busi-"that the Times must have adopted its ness ! But Premier Bowell's announcepeculiar theory very lately, for it quoted ment contains yet more mystery. In the with approval on the 26th of last month estimates for the coming year as subpart of a letter written by the Melbourne | mitted to parliament the items under the correspondent of Bradstreet's, which, ac- head of Victoria postoffice show as folcording to its latest belief, is pernicious lows: Three second-class clerks \$3,537. nonsense." The Times neither approved 50; eight third-class clerks, \$4,420; seven nor disapproved of the Melbourne corre- letter carriers, \$2,820; two messengers, was taken on the de jure, not on the de develop into a very serious matter for spondent's letter, so the Colonist writer \$1,200. Last year the corresponding facto plan. All the census superintenwas guilty of a deliberate misstatement. votes were: Three second-class clerks, dent claims is that more stringent regu-But that is not all. While pretending \$3,500; eleven third-class clerks, \$5,480; lations and a shorter time limit were esto reproduce the statement from Brad- seven letter carriers, \$2,730; two messen- tablished than for 1881. If the populastreet's as given in the Times, he care- gers, \$1,170. It will be seen that the tion was over-estimated in 1881 it was fully leaves out the first sentence, which amount for third-class clerks is to be also over-estimated in 1891, and though hard and unjust treatment. On Monreads as follows: "The commerce of the Australian col- three are increased by \$157.50 in all. the latter year there can have been no onies continues depressed, the import The number of third-class clerks is also great margin between the two. Our influence of liquor and proceeded to entrade particularly suffering, owing to the large foreign indebtedness, the interest on which has ultimately to be met out of exports.' Of course this sentence was omitted because it exactly bears out the Times' contention and was correspondingly .)b- to meet the exceptional cost of living in noxious to the Colonist. Our neighbor is peculiarly fortunate in having so little lies and British Columbia" increased form conscience that when it is beaten in argument it is able to take refuge in garbling and misrepresentation. What a nation must do to become prossolved by the course of events. perous is to increase its imports. Imports can only be increased by demolishing the tariff walls that keep them out. Remove these obnoxious barriers and excellent manufactured goods will flow in from Great Britain. Now neither Britain nor any other country will send Canada goods for nothing. The large increase in imports which would take place by reducing the tariff to a revenue basis would have to be paid for, and it is absolutely certain that they would be that the world is round. Previous to the which are also free markets, for the in- against Watters, who is now serving a paid for with the products of Canada. That is, the imports would be paid for Britain was smarting under all the evils ingly foolish for Canadian protectionists , in exports and thus the great natural in- of protection. The records of that mis- to extract sunbeams from Mr. Chamber-

affording labor to the unemployed, diffus- of the distress and suffering which afing wealth and increasing the foreign flicted the masses. From 1815 to 1840, during a period when she was at peace trade of the country. It would besides with the world and was devoting her enbring us closer to the old country and ergies to industrial and commercial dewould be doing unto her as she is doing velopment, trade was languishing and unto us, which besides being laudable in the condition of the masses was wretchsentiment would be an eminently sound

ed in the extreme. The foreign trade of the country, bound tightly by the shackles of protection, was only increasing at the rate of £1,000,000 annually. In 1840 it amounted to £115,237,580. But in 1846 protection was abandoned, and three years later the navigation laws were repealed, and the change was rapid and astonishing. In 1864 the foreign trade, which had increased by "leaps and bounds," amounted to £435,300,226-n fourfold increase in twenty-four years. That is free trade had accomplished in twenty-four years that which protection had failed to achieve. In 1894, notwithstanding the enormous decline in values, sition of deputy warden. There are it had reached the astonishing aggregate of £682,666,441-equal to \$90 per head of the population. No other country in the world can show anything like this. anti-British system. The foreign trade of the Dominion, which had increased from \$130,889,946 in 1869 to \$217,801,-203 in 1873---under five years of revenue tariff-had only increased to \$240,999,-889 under protection. Our imports in 1874, under a revenue tariff, amounted to \$128,213,582 and with the exception of 1883 and 1893, when they amounted to \$132,254,022 and \$129,074,268 respectively, they have never been higher than they were in 1874.

Is it not time there was a change?

Halifax Chronicle:-The iron-smelting, sugar-refining and cotton industries of Canada combined employ in all 11,617 men and boys, women and girls, paying them in the aggregate \$3,370,261, or an They were two of a kind, and their joint average of 93 cents per day-about the throw mud on all those who took part in the washerwomen of Halifax. To seexposing the scandal furnish strong evicure employment for these 11,617 peodence of that fact. There is only me ple, at what are practically starvation conclusion to which any reasonable per. rates of wages, particularly in the cotson can come, namely, that Mr. Fitzsimton industry, the whole people of Canmons was not a fit and proper person ada are taxed on iron and cotton goods and sugar to the tune of probably \$10,-000,000, less than one-third of which goes into the treasury-the balance going into the pockets of the handful of people interested in the three combines mentioned. Is the game worth the candle? The



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A RENEWAL

The Japanese Are Lung-Trouble in For The Envoy Atta British Viceat Je

London May 31.

Times from Hong news contained in dispatch of last nig announcing that h Japanese and the C the Island of Forme According to the T nanese forces were in the extreme nor Formosa vesterday. them and the Chin The dispatch to th from Hong Kong vate advices receive effect that the Japa ing Kee Lung. Mr. W. E. Curtis of the United Stat ment, who reached order to arrange the bond contract banks of the Roths gan & Co., in orde closing the contract will be taken unti bonds, which are o charge of Mr. Logar of the treasury dep Constantinople, ceived here from M residence occupied sh and Russian env forcibly entered by who attempted to arr envoys. They used and were expelled news coupled to the that the British con the Russian acting French consul were at outside of the toy siderable excitement cles. The British vic cabled, was killed, a sul slightly wounded attributed to Bedouin There is rejoicing of the bimetallists o that the Democrats sas failed to endors for free coinage of

the part of the government. POSTOFFICE SALARIES.

Premier Bowell is reported as saving in reply to Senator McInnes' question that the provisional allowance for Victoria postoffice clerks and letter carriers benefited, if they were employed on the would be withdrawn, and "salaries commensurate with their duties" would be taxation which would afford the farmers paid. Hard on the heels of this an- an opportunity of making their business. nouncement came the checks for last month's salaries minus provisional allowance, and the postoffice employees are left in no doubt as to the readiness of the government to cut off the allowance, whatever they may do in respect priation for the provisional allowance is cannot be paid until parliament votes more money. What does this mean? The

appropriation voted last session was for

allow an increase of a little over three

dollars per month to each remaining. On the other hand we find the item, "provisional allowances on ordinary salaries Manitoba and the Northwest Territor-\$8.600 to \$11.400. Premier Bowell's announcement is therefore in direct contradiction to the estimates. and thereby hangs a mystery which remains to be

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS.

Britain's progress under a revenue tariff is the wonder of the world. Therefore, for the protectionist press to deny that she has marvellously increased her mercial freedom is as absurd as to deny dustries of the country would expand, erable period contain harrowing pictures lain's cucumbers.

large majority of those 11,617 people would be a great deal better off, and the country would be correspondingly farms of Canada under a system of light r rofitable.

The News-Advertiser seeks to minimize the bad showing of the census of 1891 by asserting that the change in the method of taking the census was largely responsible. This is its plausible ex- He was despondent for some time. planation:

"The census of 1881 was taken on he exhausted and therefore the allowance facto method. In the former year the names of many thousands of persons Canada at the time. For instance: cluded in the census enumeration and, of course, in this manner there is no census, was inaccurate and largely in excess of the actual number."

As a matter of fact the census of 1891 reduced by \$1,060, while the other the inaccuracy may have been less in reduced from eleven to eight, which will Conservative friends can hardly find joy themselves at his expense. After consolation in this direction.

> Mr. Chamberlain in a recent speech dealing with the trade situation in Great complaining of overcrowding and lack of as yet. employment. "Our condition is better

than it was then," said Mr. Chamberlain, "and the reason is mainly owing to the fact that in the interval our foreign trade has reached such enormous development. Therefore, I say that clearly the policy and duty of this country is productive power and vastly increased to take every opportunity of extending her wealth under the policy of a com- and developing that foreign trade, and introduction of her present fiscal system troduction of our goods." It is exceed- term in prison. The amount involved is

Methodist conference one probationer before the conference was expelled from the church. He married against the discipline of the church. He told the conference that his marriage was the only manly course open to him, but it was considered worse than the fault. Toronto, May 31.-Ex-Alderman Stewart has been acquitted on the charge of boodling in connection with the electric light scandal.

a speech delivered by Hon. J. A. Oui-

Toronto, May 31.-At the Hamilton

met.

Toronto, May 31.-Thomas Solomon Edgerton, aged 35, advertising agen+. committed suicide at the Neelon Hotel with strychnine. At Hepworth, S. Warner, a well-to-do farmer, shot himself. Halifax, May 31.-Large shoals of mackerel are schooling off Halifax, and de jure plan: that of 1891 on to the de a hundred sail of American seiners are on the ground. Good hauls are reported. Pilot boats No. 1 and No. 2 took respectwere put on its lists who were not in lively 100 and 84 barrels yesterday outside. The fish are schooling in deep there might be a family of which sev- water. As many schools are running eral members had been absent in some just inside the three mile limit the cruiforeign country, perhaps, for several sers Kingfisher and Acadia are watchyears; possibly, they had permanently ing the fishing fleet outside of Halifax. left the country and become citizens of The Acadia comes into port every night another nation. But these were all in- and anchors inside the light, while the Kingfisher lies outside all night with the fleet. It is reported to-day that the doubt that the statement of the popula- Kingfisher had discovered two schooners tion of Canada in 1881, as shown by the | taking fish inside the three mile limit yesterday, and had given chase to them. but as the poachers had a long start they got away without being identified. Toronto, May 31.-News of what may those concerned comes from Atwood. Perth County, James Wilson, a justice of the peace at that place, had been rather severe in dealing with a number of cases of late, and the young men interested consider they have received very day evening last at the conclusion of the trial of one case the young men nuch buffeting and rough usage thy hustled him to a sawdust heap and buried him. He was then resurrected and placed in a large kettle and carried about town, the kettle and its occupa it Britain pointed out in former times the being frequently dropped to the ground suffering from depression was much and rolled about. In the end he was greater than now. At the same time the carried to his own place and dumped on the lawn and left in an exhausted conpopulation was much smaller. There dition. He remained there all night. were only four millions of people in and was carried into his house next England and Wales in the time of morning. He died from the effects of his Henry VIII, but there was grievous hard usage later on in the day. No proceedings have been taken in the matter

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

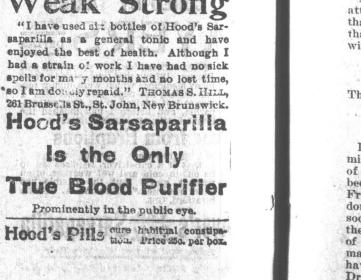
Cartwright's Revenue Tariff Motion Defeated by 46 Majority.

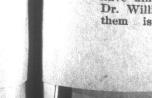
Ottawa, May 31 .- The charge against Farrow, acting accountant of the department of customs, of retaining in his possession funds which should have gone to the credit of the receiver-general, is of especially of securing new markets, the same nature as that preferred \$400. The case is in the hands of the department of justice. In answer to a question by Senator

McInnes, the premier said it was the in-

the next two months. The men and the public were, however, given to understand that the money was voted last metallists are opp States acting tional agreement un endorse President May-"Since the death of her favorite The bimetallic league poodle, Pamela has decided to marry." swer to the positio chancellor of the ex May-"She wants some one she can to the address of th tection league. The ready cabled, stated AT DINNER TIME. entirely in the opin ience of well nigh a Where is my wandering wife to-day, The wife of my tenderest care. O, why is it now that she's always away, And not at home. cooking my fare? that the present sy suited to the wants mercial country and from would be disa The meals once were warm, and ready on and credit of the U: time, When I came home hungry to dinner, But now I just dine on a "smack" for A dispatch receive Havana says Col. S of a detachment of Just like any other poor sinner. number of insurgents Stranger, go out, and bring my wife home, And tell her to stop this queer caper. No more on the streets with the newsboys between Plazuela a ente. An engagem troops captured the to roam A selling the great "Woman's Paper." —R.E the latter leaving for and carrying away regiment of Isabella Her golden hair, her silvery voice, Ah, me, who could resist, 'Tis easy quite to make my choice. I'm a bimetallist. across S50 insurgen and Manzanillo. which lasted an h were routed, leaving wounded on the field away with them a insurgents. A dispatch from lowing particulars h Tired Feeling the assassination of sul here and the w foreign consular offi Means danger. It'is a serious W. S. Richardson, E condition and will lead to disas-Dorville, secretary o trous results if it is not overate, were taking a this town when app come at once. It is a sure sign provocation they we that the blood is impoverished Bedouin Arabs. and impure. The best remedy is was so badly wour ten minutes after. HOOD'S also badly wounded his jaw broken and Dorville alone escap Sarsaparilla The recovery of Me Brandt is doubtful were made and gre Which makes rich, red blood, vails, intensified by and thus gives strength and elas-British warships are inquire into the ou ticity to the muscles, vigor to the punishment of th the brain and health and vitality A dispatch from to every part of the body. three British warship to Jeddah with ins Hood's Sarsaparilla positively the lives of foreign Makes the into the killing of th and the wounding of officers. Weak Strong Later reports from attendance on the w that Dorville is mor "I have used siz bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic and have enjoyed the best of health. Although I had a strain of work I have had no sick spells for may months and no lost time, so I am doubly repaid." THOMAS S. HILL, 261 Brussells St., St. John, New Brunswick. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

than was expected will die. MOTHER AND The Restoration of Brings Joy to a Ho If there is any sect minion in which t of Dr. Williams' been proved, it m From all sections con dorsations from peo society, and it is s the discovery of this of incalculable bene manity. Many in A have kind words to Dr. Williams' Pink them is Mrs. Ing





THE VICTORIA WEB CHARACTERIDA . JUNE 7

Inglee, the well known grocer. To a THE reporter Mr. Inglee gave the following COLIMA CATASTROPHE home. She took passage on the Colima, was powerless to aid them. Hanson says that as the steamer foundered the A RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES daughters-Emma, aged four years; Mar | boilers burst. The deck burst under his particulars of his wife's cure: For a guerite, aged 2½ years, and Olga, the baby, 16 months old. The four elder were thrown into the sea with him long time she suffered severely from pains in the back and kidney trouble, The Japanese Are Bombarding Kee Additional Details of the Disaster children were left at home in order that when the bursting of the boiler tore off and was much weakened and run down. Lung-Trouble With Chinese their schooling might not be interrupted. the deck, Parts fell upon at least a - Mate Hausen Makes a Having read much concernig Dr. Wil-Mr. Brewer has telegraphed to Manzan- dozen men who were struggling in the iams' Pink Pills it was determined to Brief Statement. in Formosa. illo for particulars of the disaster, and water, drowning them all. The flying give them a trial, and after the use of a few boxes Mrs. Inglee was completely not until to-night did he cease hoping for debris hit others. Two life rafts were cured. A couple of physicians who had the safety of his family. launched, one by three men, the other The Envoy Attacked at Moosh-'Total Number Drowned Known to known the condition of her health en-The bodies of the drowned are being by six, including J. A. Chilberg, Seattle, quired what she had taken that improv-British Vice-Consul Killed be 187-Oaly 26 Were washed ashore there in scores. Search- who seemed to have been the leader in ed her appearance and health so much. ing parties have recovered 54. The the work of launching the rafts. Prof. at Jeddah. Saved. Being told that it was Dr. Williams' weather is hot and there is no means | Harold Whiting, California university, Pink Pills both frankly admitted that for embalming. Funeral services will made heroic efforts to save his wife, she could not have used anything betbe held at once, and, as the digging of four children and nurse. He got into San Francisco, May 30.-The latest in-London May 31 .- A dispatch to the ter. Mr. Inglee also stated that his separate graves is impossible, the nn- the boat in which A. J. Sutherland and telligence regarding the Colima disaster Times from Hong Kong confirms the daughter, a young lady of seventeen. claimed dead will be buried in long others were. The boat was soon swampnews contained in the Associated Press had been troubled a great deal for the received here was a cipher mes- trenches. ed. Then it was righted after being past couple of years with weakness, cverturned. The women were soon dispatch of last night from Hong Kong, sage to a local shipping firm, containing The Jefe Politico, of Manzanillo, has headaches and troubles incident to girldrowned despite all efforts to save them. summoned all the mounted rural forces the statement of Third Officer Hansen. announcing that hostilities between the hood. She was very pale, easily fa-Some were killed and stunned by the flyin the district of Manzanillo, and the who was in charge of the boat picked up. Japanese and the Chinese republicans on tigued and troubled with frequent heading debris. At last only Sutherland was garrison of soldiers has been placed on the Island of Formosa have commenced. aches. After using several boxes of Hansen stated that about 11:15 Monleft. He climbed up on the seats while guard to prevent robbery of the dead and According to the Times dispatch the Ja- Pink Pills, the color returned to her day night, as the Colima was about to dig the trenches. Several bodies have the life boat was overturned and so checks and she rapidly regained her fifty miles from Manzanillo and between been found a short distance from the panese forces were landed at Kee Lung, floated with the boat serving as a proformer strength, and now there is no that port and Punta San Telmo, an ac- shore, stripped of all valuables and n the extreme north of the Island of tecting shield. Air came to him healthier girl in the town. Several cident occurred to her machinery. Han- clothing. Severe punishment will be Formosa yesterday, and fighting between through the broken sides of the boat. months have elapsed since she discon- sen had not time to investigate the trou- given any offenders who may be discov-Sutherland save he was on deck on the them and the Chinese has commenced. tinued the use of the pills, and there ble, but believed a boiler had burst. The ered at this work. The dead are laid other side of the steamer when she The dispatch to the Associated Press has been no indication of any return of Colima was put about, but began to cut as well as possible by the Manzanillo went on her beam ends, but slid over to from Hong Kong announced that prithe trouble. Mr. Inglee says they always sink rapidly. A scene of confusion and agents for the Pacific Mail Company. the lee side, and fell into the boat. As vate advices received there were to the keep Pink Pills in the house in case of wild disorder followed. One boat was Portions of the wrecked ship nave the steamer went down the mast and effect that the Japanese were bombardneed, and thinks every one else would lowered and five others swung out, but reached the shore. part of the rigging tock the boat under ing Kee Lung. do well to follow the example. so far as Hansen knows, the boat he water, and when it came to the surface Mr. W. E. Curtis, assistant secretary The coast in the neighborhood of Man-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, commanded was the only one that got zanillo seems a fated spot. Nearly all Sutherland crawled into it again. Then of the United States treasury departrich blood, drive out disease and cure clear of the sinking ship. She quickly the wrecks on the Panama route have he picked up Prof. Whiting, Mrs. C. C. ment, who reached London yesterday in when other medicines fail. They are foundered, and, to avoid suction, Han occurred within 100 miles north or south order to arrange for the completion of the bond contract, called to-day at the banks of the Rothschilds and J. S. Mor-Irving and another lady supposed to be sold by all dealers, but only in boxes the sen's boat quickly pulled clear, and, the of Manzanillo. Three vessels have been Mrs. Whiting. Almost immediately the wrapper around which bears the full night being dark, it was impossible to lost in that neighborhood, and these bcat capsized, as has been reported, and name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for tell whether the other boats pulled away Pale People." Promptly refuse all im- from the wreck or not. If these boats Panama line that have been wrecked. went down in less than five minutes. gan & Co., in order to fix the date for drowning Prof. Whiting and the two closing the contract. No further steps itations and substitutes-only the genonce got clear away, the calmness of Another remarkable fact is that all were vomen. The survivors drifted about will be taken until the arrival of the the sea and the low, sandy beach twenty lost in still weather, indicating some peuine Pink Pills can make you well. for 24 hours, in what Capt. Pitts, of the bonds, which are on their way here in miles distant should enable them to ef- cultar condition of the currents setting San Juan, says was the hardest storm charge of Mr. Logan Carlisle, chief clerk fect a safe landing in a few hours. As in at this point and driving the vessels experienced on the coast in 20 years. THE FLEET GOES TO BEYROUT fect a safe landing in a few hours. As in at this point and driving the vessels the passengers were all asleep, however. in upon the shore. The first and most of the treasury department. Colima, June 1.- A mistake has been Constantinople, May 31 .- Advices re-Hansen fears that few escaped from the noted of all the losses was the wreck made in the identity of a passenger. C. ceived here from Moosh state that the rapidly filling steamer. One hundred of the Golden Gate, which was burned A. E. Orme, who went down on the Coresidence occupied by the French, Britand sixty passengers and crew are still and wrecked only a few miles north of lima. He was a wealthy Englishman, ish and Russian envoys there has been New South Wales Peremptorily a member of the Junior Constitution unaccounted for. forcibly entered by Turkish gendarmes Manzanillo. In this wreck the loss of Demands the Appoinment Club. London, and a great traveller. For City of Mexico, May 30.-It is now 7 life exceeded 200, and it has gone down who attempted to arrest a servant of th. six months before the disaster he lived in of a Governor. p.m. and not a single press dispatch has in history as one of the greatest maria. envoys. They used abusive language this city. He purchased a ticket for and were expelled with difficulty. This been received over the government horrors on the coast. The cause of this New York and went to San Francisco news coupled to the news from Jeddah wires from Manzanillo. The single wire wreck has never been definitely settled to take the Colima. He has a sister, circuit between Manzanillo and Mexico It occurred in 1862. The Granada went The London Standard on Bi-Metallthat the British consul and vice-consul, Mrs. Wilson, in San Francisco. City has been kept at a glowing heat all ashore on June 22, 1889, at Point Tejuthe Russian acting consul and the ism-Britain's Regrets at Of course none but the stoutest could

Clerks Do Not Get Their Full Wages for May. the postoffice clerks and carriers their cheques to-day they at the provisional allowance of ch they have been receiving re-

E. B. Eddy's "Canad-

e box) or

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Matches (will light

. B. Eddy's "Favorite"

Parlor Matches, secure-

rom any danger of fire

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of the government to do away

extra allowance to letter car-

postoffice clerks at Victoria

ay them a salary commensur-

their duties. He also stated

government had not received

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a asking for a suitable rifle

14 days' discussion the division

artwright amendment in favor of

or revenue was defeated by 117

rce committee had under their

ion to-day the application of

ollon. The evidence as to his

with his wife before and after

was of a disgusting character

ikelihood is that the divorce will

WHY A CHANGE?

The defendant has not yet

since the trouble of last fall, forthcoming. The explanation was that the money had not ed but would be during the presion. If this is the case the have to wait for their money supplementary estimates are which may be any time during two months. The men and ic were, however, given to unthat the money was voted last "Since the death of her favorite Pamela has decided to marry.

powerful seering wind, was driven on a navigation. The Honduras was driven coral reef and sank with a large nole ashore off Salvador and was lost during the early 'Sos. The steamer City of IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES Mail

survive. The weaker ones succumbed

from hour to hour. Many of those saved

were badly burt by wreckage and lum-

her Among the most injured was young

C. S. Cutting, jr., of Oakland. He and

another man floated about on an impro-

vised raft, but his brother was drown-

ed. His injuries are severe. Some of

the others are in a pitiable condition.

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'Why?' 'She wants some one she can nd.

AT DINNER TIME.

my wandering wife to-day, of my tenderest care. now that she's always away, at home, cooking my fare

once were warin, and ready of came home hungry to dinner, I just dine on a "smack" for a

e any other poor sinner

go out, and bring my wife home, her to stop this queer caper. on the streets with the newsboys

golden hair, her silvery voice, , me, who could resist, easy quite to make my choice. 1 a bimetallist.

That ed Feeling ns danger. It is a serious ition and will lead to disasresults if it is not overe at once. It is a sure sign the blood is impoverished mpure. The best remedy is HOOD'S

rsaparilla ch makes rich, red blood,

thus gives strength and elasto the muscles, vigor to orain and health and vitality every part of the body. d's Sarsaparilla positively

lakes the eak Strong

ve used si: bottles of Hood's Sara as a general tonic and have the best of health. Although I train of work I have had no sick r mar 7 months and no lost time, doubly repaid." THOMAS S. HILL, sells St., St. John, New Brunswick.

d's Sarsaparilla

is the Only

e Blood Purifier

minently in the public eye.

I's PHIS cure habitual constipa-

ez, the leader of the Cuban revolution-States acting in advance of an interna-tional agreement upon the subject and plantation, near Baire. His death is metallists are opposed to the United endorse President Cleveland's position. The bimetallic league is preparing an answer to the position taken up by the chancellor of the exchequer in his reply to the address of the gold standard protection league. The chancellor, as already cabled, stated that he concurred entirely in the opinion that the experience of well nigh a century has proved that the present system of currency is suited to the wants of this great commercial country and that to depart therefrom would be disastrous to the trade and credit of the United Kingdom. A dispatch received at Madrid from Havana says Col. Seamora, at the head of a detachment of 300 troops, found a number of insurgents occupying positions between Plazuela and Rincon de Cali-ente. An engagement followed and the troops captured the insurgents' positions; the latter leaving four dead on the field and carrying away the wounded. The regiment of Isabella, the Catholic, came across 850 insurgents between Bayamo and Mapzanillo. After an engagement which lasted an hour, the insurgents were routed, leaving 15 dead and 8 wounded on the field, and they carried away with them a number of wounded insurgents.

French consul were attacked and shot

at outside of the town has caused con-

siderable excitement in diplomatic cir-

cles. The British vice-consul, as already

cabled, was killed, and the British con-

sul slightly wounded. The shooting is

There is rejoicing at the headquarters

that the Democrats of Texas and Kan-

sas failed to endorse the propositions

for free coinage of silver. English bi-

of the bimetallists over the news cabled | there.

attributed to Bedouins.

right cheek received in the battle of Dos Rios. Senor Marcano, who was colonel under Gomez in the last war, brought the news to this city. Advices from Rome announce the death of Cardinal Louis Ruffo, Scilla. He was born at Palermo on April 6. 1840, and was created cardinal on December 14, 1891. He was archbishop of Chieta. The correspondent of the Times at Melbourne telegraphs that Hon. G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, has

Gresham's Death.

London, May 30 .- The China corres-

pondent of the Daily News reports that

the British fleet has been suddenly order-

ed to Beyrout, owing to the disturbances

A dispatch received at Madrid from

Santiago, Cuba, says: It is unofficially announced here that Gen. Maximo Gom-

cabled to London to Sir Saul Samuel, agent-general of the colony, a strongly worded protest against the delay in appointing a new governor, and instructing the agent to tell the Marquis of Ripon that the colony can find a suitable appointee if he is unable to do so. A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says that the British embassy, while intimating that it is useless to propose to modify the scheme of the powers for Armenian reforms, is trying to get the Porte to fix a time when it will give an answer to the address of the powers on the subject. A dispatch to the Standard from Ber-

lin says that on the occasion of his a'lverse criticism of Von Kanitz's grain A dispatch from Jeddah says the folmonopoly scheme, Emperor William is lowing particulars have been obtained of said to have equally strongly deprecated the assassination of the British vice-conany change in the gold standard. Chansul here and the wounding of the other foreign consular officials yesterday: Mr. views, and any report that he has been W. S. Richardson, British consul, and M. Dorville, secretary of the French consulresolution is quite unfounded. ate, were taking a walk together near The Standard's financial article says ably be attempted. this town when apparently without any that Sir William Harcourt's letter is all provocation they were assailed by eight Bedouin Arabs. The British vice consul was so badly wounded that he expired was so badly wounded that he expired to stop instance or concert by men who in below Manzanillo, beside the coral reef port that the ship had struck a reef. ten minutes after. Mr. Hichardson was in ignorance of the to find an easier way which stove in the vessel. The steamer his jaw broken and his nose shot away. Dorville alone escaped serious injury. The recovery of Messrs. Richardson and Brandt is doubtful. Fifteen arrests were made and great excitement prevails, intensified by the fact that several British warships are expected shortly to Harcourt. inquire into the outrage and insist on

tation to attend the exercises at Kiel in-

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra-

cident to the opening of the canal.

the punishment of the offenders. A dispatch from Constantinople says three British warships have been ordered to Jeddah with instructions to protect the lives of foreigners and investigate Africa. into the killing of the British vice-consul and the wounding of the other consular Sir Julian Pauncefote directing the am-

officers. Later reports from the physicians in attendance on the wounded officers show deep regret of Her Majesty's governthat Dorville is more seriously wounded ment at the death of Secretary Gresham. than was expected and it is feared he Upon the doctor's advice Prince Bismarck has declined the Emperor's inviwill die.

. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

The Restoration of Both to Health Brings Joy to an Alymer, Que., Home.

only blood purifier allowed an exhibit If there is any section in this great Doat the World's fair, Chicago. Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought minion in which the curative powers by every means to obtain a showing of of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not their goods, but they were all turned been proved, it must be uninhabited. From all sections come the strongest en- away under the application of the rule dorsations from people in all ranks of the discovery of this medicine has been of incalculable benefit to suffering humanity. Many in Alymer and (vicinity them is Mrs. Inglee, wife of W. J. n.erits."

F. Taylor, after displaying masterly New York was the last Pacific skill in the management of his ship, was steamer lost. During heavy fogs she said to be the result of wounds in the killed by a falling mast. The first pilot and first engineer were also killed and Bonita, at the entrance of San Francisco soon after the boat struck she went harbor. down in 430 fathoms of water. Nearly San Francisco, June 1.-An Examiner

day with official telegrams addressed to pan, some miles south of Manzanillo. No

and sent by the secretary of war, Don lives were lost, but the vessel in round-

Hinojaza, though a few have been re ing the point was lost. The Nicaragua,

ceived by Major R. B. Gorsuch, the one of the Mexican coasting fleet of the

Mexican representative of the Pacific Pacific Mail Company, was driven ashore

Mail in this capital. The gist of the dis- on the Salvador coast near Acatjutla/by

patches received up to this time is as fol- the wind and currents. The steamer

ows: "At about 8 o'clock on the morn- San Francisco was lost on Tartar shoals

ing of the 27th, in lat. 18.38 north and in the early '70s. These shoals are just

long. 104.14 west, the Colima struck a south of Acapulco, and are perilous to

24 hours later the coast line steamer San Juan passed along and picked up sixteen survivors and carried them into port. Five others swam ashore and five more, three cabin and two saloon passengers, were subsequently rescued by the government boat sent out by the Pacific Mail company's agent at Manzanillo One hundred and eight passengers are known to be drowned and 26 saved. The names of the five passengers rescued by the government boat are not yet learned. The department of war has ordered the frigate Oaxaca, with a complete wreck- had capsized five times and drowned all ing outfit, to proceed from Mazatlan to the other occupants. All were afloat in the scene of the disaster to see what can the fiercest gale of the year and buffetder any assistance necessary. Every ef- are not yet in a condition to tell a confort is being made by the government nected story of the wreck and the exto aid all interested. The Colima car- perience of their escape, but many interried a very valuable cargo, which was fully insured. The total number drowned is now

known to be 187 persons; total number the storm struck her the captain had saved, 26. The ship carried 213 persons great difficulty in keeping her head to and to all appearances these have all sca. The wind increased in fury until been drowned with the exception of 26. it is said to have been the fiercest storm The rescued will be sent north as soon known along the coast in twenty years. as possible and 17 have already taken The sea rose rapidly, and the waves passage for San Francisco. The acci- weshed over the vessel. About noon dent is the most frightful in its loss of her head could no longer be kept up cellor Von Hohenlohe agrees with these life which has ever occurred in Mexican and she broached to. Once in the waters and the Colima is a complete trough of the sea, a mighty wave struck impressed by the Prussian diet's silver loss unless some of the cargo can be recovered by the divers, which will prob

A special to the Examiner says the that could be wished. It will do much Colima is apparently a total loss, and thought this was the cause of the to stop mischievous agitation conducted lies at the bottom about thirty miles the Standard says: "As the wail of a water. She had on board \$100,000 in or the force of the storm, the steamer bankrupt debtor, bimetallism has some Mexican money shipped from Mazatlan | would not right herself. The passengers significence. It most other senses it has and insured by Echueregrin Bros., who little or none." The bimetallists are at once reported by wire to the war depreparing a memorial to Sir William partment of the City of Mexico and asked for its rescue. Orders were issued ger. The gale tore part of the deck mor of the dissolution of parliament. It in the rescue. The Mexican steamer throwing the heavy planks about with ernment admits the necessity for admin- hunt for passengers. It has returned and maimed. At least one passenger istrative purposes of building a railway giving information of saving. at Coahua- was killed, having his head crushed by

The British foreign office has cabled taken to Baracouta to-morrow. City of Mexico, May 31.-The Colina the bridge, First Officer D. E. Griffiths bassador to express to the president and government of the United States the Mexican coast. Much difficulty was en-of the boats. Second Officer Langcountered in keeping off the rocks at Isa-bella Island and Piedro de Mar. The launched and filled with passengers, passengers were in a constant state of then down went the ship and Langterror, which was augmented when, the horne's boat capsized. All in the boat ship having put out from San Blas, a are supposed to have been drowned. woman passenger from San Francisco Capt. Taylor went down with the ship,

entire night on deck entreating the offi- downward he blew three blasts of the cers to put back and praying heaven for whistle, supposed to be a signal of goodordinary distinction of having been the deliverance.

er, together with her three children, is and firemen at their posts. Freight one of the saddest features of the awful Clerk Berry was in his room at the disaster. Mr. Brewer owns vast coffee final plunge. Third Officer Hanson was plantations in Mexico. Mrs. Brewer saved. As the steamer sank he cut was a native of Guatemala, but during , some of the lashings of the deck lumber, forbidding the entry of patent medicines the past six years has resided in San | then he jumped or was thrown overdorsations from people in all ranks of informing the checks of the brancisco with her children, Mr. Brew- bcard on the weather side of the vessel World's fair authorities in favor of er making occasional journeys up from and reached the deck house. This had Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as the plantation to see them. He arrived been torn off and washed away by the follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a there recently and announced that he in- great wave which had thrown the Colhave kind words to speak in favor of patent medicine. If does not belong to tended going to Europe late in the sum-ima on her beam ends. There Hanson have kind words to speak in lavor of patent metrice. It is here on its mer. Mrs. Brewer then decided to take clung, buffeted for 24 hours. He saw her three children and visit her southern men and women sink about him, but

was wrecked in October, 1893, on Point

special from Mazatlan says: The steamer San Juan arrived with twenty-one passengers picked up Tuesday from the wrecked Colima. From them a correspondent learned some particulars of the dreadful disaster which sappened Monday when the Colima was about twenty-eight miles out of Manzanillo and ten miles from shore. All the rescued are badly bruised. All were picked up from pieces of wreckage and rafts with the exception of A. J. Sutherland, who clung to a boat after it be done in the way of salvage and ren- ed by the waves for 24 hours. They large attendance. erting particulars have been obtained. The steamer was heavily laden and had a large deck load of lumber. When her and she was thrown on her beam ends. She was struck with such force a sudden squall threw him out of his that she trembled as if she had run upon a reef. Most of the passengers shocks. This gave rise to the first re-Whether because of the heavy deck to pay inconvenient debts. Continuing, lies on her side in six hundred metres of lead, the shifting of the coal and cargo, The crew was landed safely. Equator were pretty badly stunned by being pitched about, and rushed up on deck May 22, reports that she was in collision in a panic. Here they met another dan-The Daily News again denies the ru- to the commander of the Oaxaca to aid load of lumber from its fastenings. lost her jibboom and had her cut-water says that it understands that the gov. Romero Pubco has been sent to appalling violence. Many were struck known. between Mombassa and Lake Victoria, iona three cabin and two other passen- flying timbers. The survivors say that gers. The saved passengers will be the officers of the steamer were brave and active. Captain Taylor stood upon.

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became crazed with fear and spent the sticking to his post. As the ship pitched bye. Then he disappeared between the The supposed fate of Mrs. L. R. Brew- waves. Down also went the engineer

Destructive Hurricane Sweeps the Nova Scotian Coast-Ship

Newfoundland Has Succeeded in Floating a Loan £550,000

In England.

Equator Ashore.

Smith's Falls, May 31.-Rev. Dr. J. Armstrong has been elected president and Rev. F. G. Lott secretary of the Montreal Methodist conference. Toronto, Ont., May 31 .- The governor-

general yesterday laid the corner stone of the new Foresters' Temple. The ceremony was impressive and there was a

Montreal, May 31 .- The London correspondent of the Star cables the following: 'The final contract was signed to-day at Montreal between Hanson Bros., of Montreal, in conjunction with Messrs. Coates, Son & Co., of London, on one part, and of the Newfoundland government on the other part, for a four per cent. loan of £550,000 to be issued forthwith. Messrs. Coates sent the cablegram to Hanson Bros. this morning to finally sign the contract.

Halifax, May 31.-Reports continue to arrive of the fatalities caused by the squall which swept over Nova Scotia on the Queen's birthday. Wm. Heighton was fishing lobsters off Cape John and boat. He was a half mile from shore. When the tide receded his body was found in two feet of water.

The ship Equator, of Chester, England, is ashore near Yarmouth. She struck on a reef at Petite river during a dense fog. is a total wreck.

The British three-masted schooner Frances, Capt. O'Neill, from New York, with the schooner James W. Bigelow on Long Island Sound. The Frances injured. Damage to the Bigelow is un-

Quebec, May 31.-Jos. Gange and John Earle, of Fraserville, are charged with attempting to murder another man named Oscar St. Piers.

At Chateau Richter a farmer named Oliver Poulin was drowned while cross ing the river between that parish and the island of Orleans in a small boat.

Winnipeg, May 31.-Dispatches from Dakota state that many wheat and flax fields are ruined by the wind, rain and

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla, once fairly tried, becomes the favorite spring nedicine, simply because it purifies, vitalzes and enriches the blood.

Higbee-"I can't imagine where Johny learned to swear.' Mrs. Higbee-"He always stays in the

oom with you when you shave."

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

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ed until they are extinguished, that he had once been a free-trader, but half a mile a added that when he found that New sed the line	istern. The Dritannia cros- presen	ent agreement with the company	of the Western Hotel, was accidentally drowned in the Thames river.	som
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l over five years. It is apparently all fours with the others;" and he ex- struggle for	second place. Eventually this second	e farmers are wondering whether	tranan laborer, were the two fatally	goin
led that eventually indirect tax- colonies might be bound together by	won, Magara second. vored	with any summer or not. The	Hamilton, June 3.—The extensive pork	a su
shall be limited to duties on lux- "reasonable fiscal arrangements." Such	weathe	her is very cold and wet and in con-	ractory of p. W. Hogeman mos nonthe	anyo he v
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being specially named. If this appointed, and the present New South Wales premier now proposes to revert to cycle club ra	une 1At the Toronto B1- coal to	for foreign ports for the past month	day. No pork was burned. Some land and 30,000 pounds of cotton seed oil was consumed. The loss is estimated at	umburecen

CABLE LATE

English Oarsmen ceive Cornell ing Intel

London, June 2. Cornell crew on the waited by the Engl American visitors tneir arrival in Eng Henley in order to f Quarters have alread them by Mr. A. T. tative of the Corne everything possible make the America fortable. The comin at Henley promises citing event in years, English rowing clubs strengthened in view Cornell crew to Vivian Nickalls, the oarsmen, have joined ing club and the I

ing. 'The report that W tor is trying to sell ficent English estate the contrary, Mr. A portant alterations an Cliveden. He is often in his steam launch a to allow parties to la picnic in the woods, Westminster, the form den, always permitted Seldom if ever have been present at the D Rosebery's Sir Visto bon of the turf on V bled it was estimate hundred trans-Atlanti som Downs, and they there in style on coad on the grand stand a cost a small fortune became impressed with going is far more expe America. The result of a surprise to Lord Ro anyone. He looked sa he won the Derby a Ladas. The premier umbrella and the effect recent illness was plai The Afghan Prince viewed the scene app

panied by severe measures of economy. "would be a means of holding out the Conservatives have talked largely about hand of brotherhood to all Australia," Mr. Foster's saving, but while he pro- and would be "more calculated to assist poses a cutting down of \$2,500,000retaliation and revenge." which is likely to far exceed the actual measure of retrenchment-the expendi-Until our stupid contemporary grasps ture of New South Wales for the coming the central truth that imports and exyear is to be kept over \$4,000,000 below ports, so far as commercial transacthat of the past year. New South Wales tions are concerned, are correlative, that is likely to have imitators among the Australian colonies. The Manchester

each is the cause and compliment of the Guardian in commenting on the new deimposition of customs taxes necessarily parture at Sydney says: restricts exports in the same ratio, it had As Mr. Reid explained, the results of

better leave the trade question severely the last election indicated quite plainly the desire of the people to abandon, after an unprecedentedly short trial, the mercial achievements of Britain will to Protective policy adopted by Sir George Dibbs when prime minister of New it remain an unsolvable conundrum. The South Wales in 1891. But apart from this "mandate," as Mr. Reid called it, there have been abundant indications of a reaction against the protective system profound subjects as "the Conquest of S. Gore. Godson was an easy winner, throughout Australasia for some time past. The leading papers, not only in "Ability and Patriotism" of Caron, Mc- and E. O. Finlaison were the officers of Zealand, and South Australia, have been Greevy, et al. almost daily urging the necessity of

tariff reform as at least one means of Of the situation at Ottawa the correviving the fortunes of the colonies, and respondent of the Winnipeg Free Press putting an end to the continued commerwrites: "As a matter of fact the cabcial and industrial depression, and to the financial deficits, which have appeared to be becoming chronic. Quite recently the negotiation of a treaty of commerce between New Zealand and South Australia, which, whatever constitutional minister of justice is so disgusted that difficulties it may present, is at least a sign of the times, caused a thrill of alhe will take advantage of his ill-health arm in Victoria, and stimulated the to resign from the ministry. He antici-Free-traders there to renewed demands for the reform of a tariff which is visibly. pates the greatest disasters of the govisolating the colony. New South Wales ernment at the coming general election is the first in the field with a definite and wants to avoid any share of responscheme of reform, and there can be no sibility for the defeat. Besides, Sir Hibdoubt that this bold step will increase' bert Tupper hates intrigue and the adthe alarm of Victoria, already very jealous of the commercial advantages of her ministration is full of it. Mr. Haggart neighbor and rival, which have tended will not be guided by Premier Boweli, to make Sydney the leading commercial but on the contrary takes no pains to centre and port of the Australian conconceal his contempt. Sir Hibbert Tup play, but the Victoria boys managed, by tinent. per's resignation would not surpise those

This extract is respectfully commended to the attention of the Colonist, which crowd he finds himself in and his health poses in an offensively pedantic way as unfortunately is so poor that it furnishes an authority on Australian affairs. Some, him with a good excuse. The latest time ago the Times pointed out that the split in the cabinet arises from the recent Australian commercial and financial troubles came when the colonies were trying the high protection experiment. and our statement was contradicted by public works, a "thief" in connection the government organ with characteriswith the Curran bridge stealings. An intic impudence and lack of knowledge. timate friend of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and all the events will be well filled. Mr. Perhaps it will now undertake to set the stated last week in the course of con- F. B. Pemberton is schooling two likely Guardian right. Another extract from our Manchester contemporary's article versation that the premier is having a on this subject is worthy of attention from Canadian protectionists:

all this makes a speedy dissolution prob- a good mile this morning. Payne's b. After all, this sudden change of front after so brief an experience of protection New York, June 1 .- Speculation conis really not surprising in the case of New South Wales. There are many reatinues quiet, but in good tone. Opening sons why that colony might be expected prices: Atchison, 7%; sugar, 118; dis- track in the near future. to lead the way in reforms of this kind. tilling, 211/4. As Mr. Reid pointed out, Free Trade has been the policy of the colony, with the exception of the brief Dibbs interlude,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

who know how utterly sick he is of the

utterances of the minister of militia,

who so far forgot himself as to style the

cousin of his colleague, the minister of

Zeigler easily. Zeigler won the mile .e- 49,495 tons. cord in 2:04 1-5. D.C. the cause of federation than a policy of

CANOEING. SAILING RACES.

The wind increased somewhat for the second of the campe sailing races on Saturday. It was the race for 16 feet and under, leeboard canoes. The starters were H. Rogers, A. Gore, F. G. White and W. Christie. Christie won, closely other, and that to restrict imports by the followed by A. Gore.

The third race was sailing and paddling, paddling to buoy and sailing back. The starters were A. Gore, W. J. H. Holmes and A. J. Dallain. Gore won alone. Until it is theroughly purged of by a very narrow margin from Holmes. its antiquated notions the brilliant com- The race between the two from Laurel Point to the club house was very close. In the free for all there were eight starters as follows: A. J. Dallain, W. Colonist will find it' much easier to J. Holmes, F. G. White, W. Christie, C. confine its editorial utterances to such A. Godson, H. Rogers, W. S. Gore and T. Arid America." "The Claimant" and and third respectively. J. H. McGregor the day. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Gore.

LACROSSE.

INTERMEDIATE MATCHES.

tion game at Vancouver this afternoon.

THE TURF.

AT STANLEY PARK.

Manager Stanley, of Stanley Park,

promises a good list of races for next

Saturday afternoon. A large number

of entries have already been received,

torses for the gentlemen's steeplechase,

POLO.

OPENING THE SEASON.

the five succeeding games.

game

Two intermediate matches were played

Zeigler's wheel," In the handicap mile sent 14,570 tons and Union contributed G. McLeod, Brantford, beat Coulter a'd 16,200 tons, making a total shipment of

ance.

The Silver Cornet band have just accomplished the task of collecting suffihonored the memory of the volunteers cient funds for the purchase of a first who fell at Ridgeway on June 2, 28 class set of instruments, the order havyears ago, in the Fenian raid by decorat-

ing been sent off last night. "There will ing the volunteers' be seventeen pieces, and all will be Queen's Park. Lord Aberdeen was one silver plated, so that the band in fuof the spectators in connection with the ture will have a more brillians appearcercmony. Guelph, June 3 .- J. J. Ewell, of Tor-The Nanaimo lacrosse team left this onto, a traveller for G. Watson & Son, morning for Westminster, where they printers' supplies, died suddenly and

play a match with the Maple Leaves of mysteriously on Saturday. An inquiry that city. will be held. Sault Ste. Marie, June 3.- A party of A cricket match commenced between the benedicts and bachelors on the mechanics engaged in constructing a grounds this afternoon. The benedicts summer hotel at Chenaux Islands, Lake are the favorites, and are expected to Michigan, started for Cedarville in a

small boat on Saturday night. While Nanaimo, June 3.-The body of a returning to Chenaux Island, Tony Shipminer named Thomas Wellesby was man of Cheboygan, Mich., and Mike found in the Millstream on Saturday, Maniton were drowned. under circumstances that would lead to the supposition that it was a case of

suicide. The deceased was well known New York, June 3 .- Stocks opened both in this city and in Wellington. quiet but generally firm. When he resided at Nanaimo he was a Providence, June 3.-About one-half of member of St. Paul's choir and was althe help at the Riverside Mills returned ways known as a very steady man. It

to work this morning. Seventeen weavis stated that the deceased became desers went back to work at the Mauton pondent through his inability to obtain Mills. At three mills in Fletcher's plant employment. He was prosecuted while there are less than two hundred men at working at Wellington for a breach of work and only enough weavers to operthe Coal Mines' Regulation Act, and has ate ten sample looms.

inet is in no condition to deal with any on Saturday, Nanaimo playing against done nothing since. new or important question. They are Victoria against the Beavers of Vancou-Ralph Smith will contest the Vancouver merely hanging on. There is no one in ver at Vancouver. Westminster won constituency in the Liberal interest. The command and it is reported that the her match with ease, the Royal City party appear confident that Smith will boys having it all their own way after poll a large vote, as requests from all the first game, which was won by Nan- parts of the district have been received aimo in 20 minutes. Westminster won in favor of his nomination. It was rumored here yesterday that

Victoria had to work harder to win her the Wellington company intend closing match from Vancouver. The first game their mines for a time. On enquiry it occupied but five minutes, Bland scoring was found to be entirely false. for Victoria. The second game was one of the hardest and longest that has ever

Ottawa Nows, Between the 1st of July, 1894, and 1st

the flames and thus prevented the debeen played in the province. It lasted struction of much valuable property. A' an hour and seven minutes, being finally of May, 1895, 6,068,000 pounds of cleanlarge number of logs and about 50,000 captured by Schnoter for Victoria. Vaned rice were imported and 4,834,000 of feet of hemlock were destroyed; five couver won the third game in six minunhulled rice. The rate of duty last rigs, two tanks and much valuable tim-There was still 20 minutes to month was 80 per cent. ber were destroyed. The fire burned over

The birthday honors of this year bid hard work on the defence, to prevent the fair to excite many jealousies. The most Beavers from scoring. The Victoria disappointed men are the friends of boys played a good combination game Lieut.-Governor Chapleau, who are inand it was this that won them the long dignant that one who occupies a leading position in his province as a public man, The same teams are playing an exhibi

WARNING and the highest possible official, should be ignored, while another lieut.-governor, whose position is in every respect inferior, should be knighted. There is no doubt that the first minister has the privilege of submitting to the governorgeneral, and that His Excellency has the privilege of adding any name he wishes. Will be given to any one who will give Everyone knows that Sir Mackenzie such information as will lead to the con-Bowell never recommended the name of viction of any person or persons imitating the Liberal candidate for Port Neuf, our trade-mark which consists of the letters Hon. Mr. Joly, for whom their excell-"T & B" Stamped in Bronze encies have a warm regard and admiraon each plug of our

Taffy will run a much better race than she did at the last meeting. H. C. Macaulay's filly Rainbow has had her Edison and Oxford, the engine of the first gallop, and will be ready for the Burlington repair train ran into a washof the five men on the engine four were killed. They are the road master, fireman, engineer and conductor. Frank Harris, private secretary of Superintend-The Victoria polo club played a scratch ent Campbell, miraculously escaped.

impets, is practically dead. Toronto, June 3.-Robt. Denistoun, Q. C., formerly county judge of Peterboro, s dead, aged 81 years. The veterans of 1866 on Saturday

American News.

Kane, Pa., June 3 .- At an early hour

resterday morning a locomotive on the

lumber railroad set fire to the woods

near Hunter Run, a small settlement 17

miles southwest of Kane. When the oil

and lumber men realized the extent of

the conflagration they immediately sent

200 men to Hunter Run. They fought

the fire through Saturday night and all

Sunday before they succeeded in getting

it under control. The National transit

company pumped water from their Hun-

ter Run station to a point in advance of

SIOO Reward

& B Myrtle Navy

SMOKING TOBACCO

Hamilton, Ont.

about five square miles.

monument in the

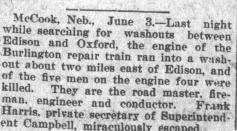
hand for the Prince o first race, the Caterha entry Courtier, and win the Derby.

It is announced he Castellane, who recen Anna Gould of New Y vote a part of his w grand racing stable bought several horses be run in the races at Mr. George L. Wats Britannia, Valkyrie an an interview during regarded the fact that keel hoat as a more British design. He ad in point of international builders of the Ameri had not strck to the appears after the last kyrie II and the Vig Hook in 1893, when asked for his opinion of he put it in writing asked that the envelop ed until the next inter Watson said in the in said the next cup def keel boat."

A dispatch from Count Ludwig Douglas sala, has been appointe for Sweden in success Lownhaupl, who has A Vienna dispatch were blown to atoms plosion which occurred Roth's gunpowder fac A Constantinople dis Turkish government h sion to delay making a posals of the powers lo the administration of . ter the Bairam festiva ces on Monday. The the powers have decline quest of the Porte and ing an immediate answ A dispatch from Por hundred houses were de day in the native quar The commander of the "Dryad" landed men a sist in quenching the f tives were wounded. Berlin advices say: tion will come up for the Bundesrath during week at the instance d lohe, the imperial chan the co-operation of the try. The German bimatell

opted the following reso as, the bimetallic move according to our inform eve of victory, and whe a doubtful policy to atte international bimetalli operation of France, th etc., so long as England gold standard; it is reso man bimetallists to kee tion in the currency qu upon England's partic provided that the govern ly take all the measur bring about internation: cluding England, and adhesion of England to Emperor William has tion in his presence o musical drama "Christi just had its first perform The repetition of "Chris

McCook, Neb., June 3.-Last night and "T & B" Tin Tag on our Chewing Tobacco The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd.

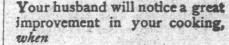


hard time of it with the cabinet, and and warrimoo is getting into good share. for the open steeplechase. He worked

tion.

HE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 7. 1895. DISPATCHES. LATE CABLE en at the new palace at Potsdam. On POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN JAPAN was so favorable that the capitalists de-Monday last Emperor William, with his SAVE cided to buy. At the head of the syn-dicate was M. des Essards, a lawyer, a own hands, pulled out the first loose tooth of tiny Prince Oscar and the latter The Great journalist and member of the Paris mu-English Oarsmen Preparing to Reis making a birthday present of it in a Rumored That Count Ito Will nicipal council. During his absence handsome casket to his English gover-**REV. FATHER BUTLER'S INTERESTING** ceive Cornell Crew---Rowfrom home M. des Essards had a com-Retire From Active Poness. The little prince was born July mission to examine into the hospitals ing Intelligence. 27. 1888. Strength-Giver litical Life EXPERIENCE. and public schools of the far Western The King of Saxony has during the country. past six months frequently received The claims are located on the Ques-Suffered From an Abscess in the Side menacing or scurrilous letters, some of Yamagata May be Requested to Cliveden Not for Sale --- Designnelle river, one of the largest tributaries Which Dr. Willians' Pink Pills them threatening his near death by dyer Watson Interviewed----Form a Ministry-Army of the Fraser, and lie about midway be-Concentrated Cured After Other Medicines Fail. namite. The author of some of these tween the mouth of the river and the **Other News.** Returning. epistles has been discovered at Dresder forks. The nearest railroad station is in a youthful laborer of unfortunate an-Ashcroft on the Canadian Pacific, about Caledonia, N.S., Gold Hunter. tecedents. His confession implicates 200 miles from the mines and a like dis-London, June 2. - The arrival of the Faith leads many to believe, yet when others and the handwriting in the letters Tokio, May 19 (per steamer Belgic to | tance from the coast. The mines are Cornell crew on the Thames is eagerly indicates that at least six persons must San Francisco, June 1) .- The popular (xcne has experienced anything and has Invigorating some 300 miles from Seattle. To reach have aided the composition. Three more them one has to go by stage 150 miles waited by the English oarsmen. The pectation of ministerial changes in Japan reason to rejoice, it is far stronger proof arrests have been made since Tuesday. after leaving the railroad, and then get than faith without reasonable proof. American visitors immediately after grows stronger every day. Although It is significant that the foreign office over the remaining space on foot. neir arrival in England will proceed to nothing has yet happened to prove that About four miles from Caledonia, along here has been obliged by circular to call Mr. Weibert will return to the Cariboo Henley in order to finish their training. Count Ito contemplates immediate retirea pleasant road, passing by numerous attention to the fact that in view of the region in a week or ten days. The Quarters have already been secured for ment, his early disappearance from the farms, lives Rev. T. J. Butler, the parunwillingness of the French courts of THE DOMINION claims just sold, he says, are in the them by Mr. A. T. Hastings, represenpolitical stage is regarded as a certainty, neighborhood of the Cariboo and Horsejustice to assist the German courts or ish priest of this district. Reports havand the attention of the official class :s fly, in, both of which President Van tative of the Cornell crew here, and authorities in gaining information about everything possible is being done to chiefly directed to questions bearing on Horne of the Canadian Pacific is intering come to the ears of our reporter incriminated persons in custody in Germake the Americans happy and comthe succession. Reports are received ested. The latter claims have been de- Williams' Pink Pills, he called on Mr. about a wonderful cure effected by Dr. many, it is better to request the aid of Big Pork Factory at from Kioto that Count Yamagata will veloped to a considerable extent, and Butler to seek information on the subfortable. The coming boating regatta the German embassy at Paris, or the at Henley promises to be the most exton Partly Destroy. be requested to form a cabinet, and that German consul at Havre, Bordeaux or water has been conveyed sixteen miles ject. Mr. Butler spoke in very high citing event in years, and several of the the position now held by Viscount Muted by Fire. Marseilles. through steel pipes manufactured in terms of the Pink Pills, and said that English rowing clubs have been greatly su will be tendered to Viscount Aoki, the Scotland. As an evidence of the rich- they saved him untold suffering, and per-The tablet which the Emperor William trengthened in view of the visit of the present envoy to Germany, or to Count ness of the mines, which are placer, he haps saved his life. The reverend genhas ordered to be placed on the Bismarck Cornell crew to England. Guy and Okuma. As regards the heads of othe: states that a fifty-two hours run from tleman felt a little hesitancy at giving a door in the precincts of the University of '66 Honor the Dead at Vivian Nickalls, the celebrated English departments, no curiosity is displayed. water obtained by damming up a snow public testimonial at first, but after our of Gottingen arrived yesterday. It is innto---Tramps Seize a Everyone feels that the interests of the gulch resulted in a clean up of \$7,500. parsmen, have joined the London rowscribed, "To the Great Chancellor by reporter remarked that if one was really, ing club and the Thames rowing club Freight Train. nation will for some time mainly depend Wilhelm II." The gold is rather coarse and the gravel grateful for a remarkable cure he upon the management of foreign affairs, easily worked. The French experts thought it was his duty to give it publicihas an exceptionally good crew in train-The works in connection with and that the selection of a foreign minbrought out by the des Essards syn- ty for humanity's sake, he cheerfully Elbe Trave canal were inaugurated with ister for this branch of the administra- dicate figure on an average of sixty consented. His story in his own words The report that William Waldorf As-June 3.-A dozen tramps much ceremony yesterday at Lubeck. tion is of first importance. Viscount cents to the cubic yard, although some- is as follows:-"I was led to take Pink tor is trying to sell Cliveden, his magni-The international annual exhibition of Aoki has once before had charge of the times there is as high as \$5 or \$6 per foreign office, which he conducted pru-dently, but without winning high dispossession of the caboose of ficent English estate, is incorrect. Ou art was opened in the glass palace at freight train coming west the contrary, Mr. Astor is making im-Munich by Prince Leopold, the prince portant alterations and improvements at ortage yesterday. They got regent. All the princes and princesses tinction. He is by no means considered Gormley, Weibert and Johnstone, a erent medicines without avail. I took Cliveden. He is often seen on the river of the city and took to the of the royal house of Bavaria were presthe equal of Mutsu in ability, but he mile strip lying along the river and will medical advice on the subject, and was in his steam launch and he still refuses three of them were captured. ent. would be content to serve as the prime at once, it is thought, put up extensive told I would have to undergo an operato allow parties to land at Cliveden and General von Caprivi, the ex-chancellor Sutherland says the survey picnic in the woods, which the Duke of minister's actual as well as nominal subof the German empire, removed permanplants. son Bay railway to the Wation to cure it which would cost me Westminster, the former owner of Cliveordinate, which would be essential to the ently yesterday to his nephew's estate at is completed and construcabout \$100. At last I determined to try den, always permitted. smooth working of any cabinet led by Skyron, a small village near Krossen. Pink Pills, but without a great feeling iced to-day. Seldom if ever have so many Americans Yamagata. This, however, could not London, June 1.-A dispatch from THE DUMINION PARLIAMENT year-old child of James of faith of their curing me. One box been present at the Derby as when Lord be expected of Okuma, who is one of the Edinburgh says a fire broke out killed on the railway track Rosebery's Sir Visto won the blue ribhelped me and I resolved to take a three most powerful men, intellectually, in the to-day in the Fifeshire main col-Saturday. months' course and give them a fair bon of the turf on Wednesday. As cacountry, and with whom no member .f liery and nine men were killed while trial. I did so, and to-day I am com-pletely cured of the abscess in my side le, June 3.-Annie Webber-The Opening of the Sault Ste. bled it was estimated there were ten the existing cabinet, except Mutsu, can trying to quench the flames. In addidaughter of the proprietor hundred trans-Atlantic visitors on Erat all be compared. If Okuma joins an Marie Canal Will Take tion several would-be rescuers of the through using Pink Pills, and I always tern Hotel, was accidentally som Downs, and they nearly all went administration he will rule it, no matter men were seriously burned. Place June 13. recommend friends of mine to use Pink he Thames river. there in style on coaches, and had seats who is the titular chief. It is not prob-Vienna, June 1.-Two sharp earth-Pills for diseases of the blood." As June 3.-Two persons were on the grand stand and in boxes which able, therefore, that he will take the forquake shocks were felt at Laibach, cap-Father Butler is well known throughout red and five others hurt by cost a small fortune. They generally eign portfolio, unless a prime minister is The Government Refuses to Proital of Duchy of Carniola, yesterday. this county his statement is a clincher ilway smashup on Saturday. became impressed with the fact that race appointed who will accept his guidance Paris, June 1.-M. Pierre Legrand, duce Papers-British Colto the many wonderful testimonials that . Leman and John Gross, going is far more expensive here than in and carry on the government as he may who had been minister of commerce in have appeared in the Gold Hunter from umbia Matters. er, were the two fatally America. The result of the Derby seemed direct. It is unfortunate, in the presseveral cabinets, is dead. time to time. On inquiry at the stores of J. E. Cushing and N. F. Douglas, it a surprise to Lord Rosebery as much as ent condition of affairs, that Viscount Alexandria, June 1.-Three British June 3.-The extensive pork anyone. He looked sadly changed since warships left this port for Djeddah in Mutsu should be compelled by any stress Ottawa, June 1 .- The official opening was found that Pink Pills have a sale W. Fearman was partly dehe won the Derby a year previous with order to insist on punishment of the Beof circumstances to abandon his post. of the Sault Ste. Marie canal takes second to none. Mr. Cushing on being ire at an early hour yester-Ladas. The premier carried a white His colleagues, one and all, may retire douins who are concerned in the murder place on the 13th of June. Arrangeasked if he knew of any cures effected ork was burned. Some lard umbrella and the effect upon him of his of the British vice-consul there and without injury to the public service, but ments have been made to run a special his talents are especially fitted for the train from Ottawa and bring all the great many personally say Pink Pills ounds of cotton seed oil was recent illness was plain. wounding British consul, Russian consul The Afghan Prince Nazrulla Khan and secretary French legation. The reduties which will soon devolve upon the members of parliament, including the The loss is estimated at viewed the scene apparently unmoved mainder of the Mediterranean squadron had helped them wonderfully. If given foreign minister, and his recent experiences give him advantages in many reopposition, to the affair. The Liberals a fair and thorough trial Pink Pills are from the royal box. Nothing could per- has gone to Beyrout. June 3 .- The P. P. A. a certain cure for all diseases of but they are opposed to the errors of in such a nourisi Advices from Hamburg report a great blood and nerves, such as rheumatism is practically dead. hand for the Prince of Wales to win the his withdrawal, the heedless populace petroleum fire in progress six miles from construction and the unnecessary extras lune 3.-Robt. Denistoun, Q. neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor first race, the Caterham plate, with his will deprive the state of one of the few that city at the works of the Brown paid in connection with the work. entry Courtier, and for the premier to Trading Co., which has destroyed five ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headcounty judge of Peterboro, servants who are qualified to deal with The Sabbath observance bill was conache, nervous prostration and the tired 1 81 years. win the Derby. tanks of oil and a great deal of other the impending international complicasidered in the Commons and two clauses feeling therefrom, the after effects of la It is announced here that Count De property. The fire has been mastered, ans of 1866 on Saturday tions passed. Mr. Mara made a strong degrippe, diseases depending on humors in Castellane, who recently married Miss although the inner tanks are still burnmemory of the volunteers The greater part of the Japanese army fence of the Sunday newspapers publishthe blood, such as scrofula, chronic ery-Anna Gould of New York, intends to de- | ing The damage done is estimated to Ridgeway on June 2, 28 will return from China early in June. ed in British Columbia. sipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy the Fenian raid by decoratvote a part of his wife's fortune to a amount to 200,000,000 marks. During Portions of the second and fourth grand The government superannuation bill glow to pale and sallow complexions and grand racing stable. He has already the fire huge mounds of earth were nteers' monument in the divisions will remain on the Leaotong as introduced will nearly double the con- are a specific for the troubles peculiar to k. Lord Aberdeen was one bought several horses which will soon thrown around the burning tanks, thus peninsula for garrison service, and a britribution of all the civil servants. the female system, and in the case of be run in the races at Auteuil, France. preventing the flames from spreading to ators in connection with the gade of the sixth division will occupy The temperature was 98 in the shade men they effect a radical cure in all cas-Mr. George L. Watson, designer of the the adjoining factories and houses. As Loiukung island, in Welhaiwei harbor. to-day. es arising from mental worry, overwork, une 3.-J. J. Ewell, of Tor-Britannia, Valkyrie and other yachts, in already cabled, the Kaiser factory and Those troops are to retain the positions Hon. Mr. Foster told Dr. Landerkin eller for G. Watson & Son, or excesses of any nature. Sold by all an interview during the week said he American Company's petroleum depot specified until China shall have fulfilled to-day to look at 'Todd's Parliamentary dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 plies, died suddenly and regarded the fact that the defender is a were saved, as the wind drove the flames the conditions of the treaty. Government to see who recommended cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by on Saturday. An inquiry keel boat as a moral victory for the in the direction of the Elbe. Thousands The Japanese authorities in Corea have Canadians for Imperial honors. addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine British design. He added it was a pity of barrels of petroleum, in addition to completed a census of Seoul, the first The government has not reached a de-Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenne-Marie, June 3.- A party of in point of international interest that the the oil contained in the five tanks preever known to have been taken systemcision regarding the board of customs tady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and ngaged in constructing .a. builders of the America's cup defender viously referred to, were destroyed. Difatically. One hundred and eighty-seven substitutes alleged to be "just as good." experts. l at Chenaux Islands, Lake had not strck to the centre board. It ferent fire brigades which fought the thousand, four hundred and two inhabi-The British Columbia members had a arted for Cedarville in a appears after the last race between Val- flames and the Pioneer battalion did extants are reported-123,554 males and long interview with the minister of jus-Ingersoll, June 1.-Nathaniel Cove, a kyrie II and the Vigilant off Sandy cellent work and succeeded in keeping on Saturday night. While 63.848 females. tice to-day in regard to the Fitzsimmons Chenaux Island, Tony Shipfarmer, 64 years old, committed suicide Hook in 1893, when Mr. Watson was the fire from spreading to the laborers The Russian authorities announce that case. During the next few days he will lest night by hanging, due to fretting boygan, Mich., and Mike asked for his opinion of the centre-board cottages as well as saving a great amtorpedoes have been laid at Vladivostcck, make a thorough examination of the over the death of his wife. e drowned. and that vessels will be permitted to enount of other property from destruction. he put it in writing in an envelope and papers, and meet the delegation again ter the harbor only in the day time and asked that the envelope remain unopen-A dispatch received at Madrid from or. Tuesday next. American News. ed until the next international-race. Mr. | Havana says: Col. Samora, in the in charge of pilots. As to whom this British Columbia Artillery-C. St. Au-June 3.-Stocks opened Watson said in the interview, "I then neighborhood of Arroyo Cacao, attacked precaution is directed against nothing is byr. Pearse is to be Adjutant, with the nerally firm. said the next cup defender would be a a band of 400 insurgents led by Antonio known. rank of Captain, not Major as recently June 3.-About one-half of keel boat.' Maceo. The troops lost one sergeant gazetted without his knowledge. Dr. A dispatch from Stockholm says and one bugler killed. Insurgent loss the Riverside Mills returned HOW SERUM IS MADE. George Hall Duncan is to be surgeon, Count Ludwig Douglas, governor of Up-sala, has been appointed foreign minister killed and wounded. Later Maceo's inmorning. Seventeen weavvice Hasell, retired. ck to work at the Manton A Chicago Paper Gives the Formula of Sir Mackenzie Bowell stated, in reply ree mills in Fletcher's plant for Sweden in succession to Count Carl surgents attacked a detachment of solto Senator McInnes, that the provision the Cure. than two hundred men at diers at Esternon, but, after five hours' Lownhaupl, who has resigned. al allowance at the Victoria post office Your husband will notice a great A Vienna dispatch says: Six persons fighting, the insurgents retired with a Chicago, June 3 .- The Tribune gives y enough weavers to operwill be ablished and the clerks given improvement in your cooking, le looms. were blown to atoms to-day by an ex- loss of 17 dead and wounded. Major the formula for the preparation of the salaries commensurate with the amount suhen June 3.-At an early hour plosion which occurred at Mayer & Arminan has been engaged with bands serum from which such wonderful re- withdrawn. Roth's gunpowder factory at Felixdorf. of insurgents rning a locomotive on the The supplementary estimates were YOU USE OTTOLENE sults in the treatment of consumption accompanied by ad set fire to the woods A Constantinople dispatch says the Zayas and Castille in the province of are said to be obtained. The culture of considered to-day. Sir Charles Tupper Run, a small settlement 17 Turkish government has asked permis- Santa Clara. Several insurgents were Bacilli, tuberculosis or consumption, is said he expected a discussion regardire est of Kane. When the oil sion to delay making a reply to the pro- wounded. The bands were dispersed made in veal or beef bouillon; bacilli are the British Columbia penitentiary af-Your house will not be filled with en realized the extent of posals of the powers looking to reform in and sought refuge in the woods. Anobtained from sputum patients and in the fairs, but preferred it to take place on the odor of hot lard, when the administration of Armenia until af- other band of insurgents has been raised tion they immediately sent the main estimates. bouillon multiply with extreme rapidity. ter the Bairam festival, which commen- in the province of Camajuani, near San-Hunter Run. They fought The product is a concentrated fluid, There was a long discussion to-night You use OTTOLENE igh Saturday night and all ces on Monday. The representatives of | ta Clara, the capital of the province of highly toxic in character. This is injecton the franchise act. e they succeeded in getting the powers have declined to grant the re- that name. Troops in and about Santa ed hypodermically into the blood of a Counsel for the condemned men urged trol. The National transit nuest of the Porte and insist upon hav- | Clara have combined a movement in purperfectly healthy horse. The animal is on Sir Charles 'Tupper the commutation Your doctor will lose some of his uped water from their Hunng an immediate answer. of the death sentences in the Hendersuit of the insurgents in that province. immediately thrown into a fever there-Dyspepsia cases, when on to a point in advance of A dispatch from Port Said says two shott murder case. The report that Mador Guerro, the insurby and the injection is repeated day nd thus prevented the dehundred houses were destroyed by fire to- gent leader, has been killed in the en- after day until the fever abates and the The Commons yesterday had a long uch valuable property. A' YOU USE GITOLENE day in the native quarter of this town. gagement between the insurgents and wrangle over the refusal of the governinjections no longer have any effect. of logs and about 50,000 The commander of the British gunboat the regiment of Isabella the Catholic, The animal is then said to be "immun ment to bring down papers ordered by the House. Finally Foster promised to were destroyed; five "Dryad" landed men and pumps to as- between Gayamo and Manzillo, is conized." This process requires from one to Your children can safely eat the ks and much valuable timbring them down. sist in quenching the flames. Many na- firmed. The insurgents have burned three months' time, the length depending same food as yourself, when oyed. The fire burned over sugar plantations and several houses at on the animal's resistance to treatment. tives were wounded. BEHRING SEA REGULATIONS. are miles. You use Offolene Berlin advices say: The silver ques-When immunized blood is drawn from Caminos tion will come up for discussion before. the horse's neck, placed in a sterilized The Zone Should Be Extended from 60 bottle and kept at a temperature of 40 the Bundesrath during the commission COLUMBIA SALMON. Your money will be saved, and degrees in a refrigerator. In the course to 200 Miles. week at the instance of Prince Hohenof a month the constituents of the blood lohe, the imperial chancellor, and with the co-operation of the Prussian minis-An Expected Reduction in the Pack of your cooking praised, when Washington, June 1 .- It is stated at separate so that the serum can be de-50,000 Cases. the British embassy that the new Behcanted. The treatment is a hypodermic You use OTTOLENE ring Sea regulation, which Sir Edward injection of a few drops of serum daily The German bimatellic union has ad-The Astorian's weekly salmon report opted the following resolution: "Whereinto the muscles of the patient's back. Grey announced in the house of commons 100 Reward Famous cooks, prominent physays: Fully sixty-five carloads, or about as, the bimetallic movement in England, yesterday, is one perfecting the phrasesicians and thousands of every-26,000 cases, of salmon have already CARIBOO MINES SOLD. ology of the present act, without altering according to our information, is on the eve of victory, and whereas it would be gone forward since May 10 from this or extending its substantial features. It day housekeepers endorse it. French Syndicate Secures Control of a doubtful policy to attempt to carry out point. The pack of the whole river to will not, it is said, enlarge the zone or to any one who will give Will you give it a trial? extend the closed season, as these points on as will lead to the coninternational bimetallism with the co- date is estimated at 129,000 cases. This B. C. Mines. Bold in 3 and 5 pound pails, by all grocers. are fixed by the Paris award and are person or persons imitating operation of France, the United States, leaves the pack to date almost even with Three hundred and twenty acres of etc., so long as England adheres to the last year. Owing to low water in the which consists of the letters not subject to variation until the new Made only by award is made. Officials of both govgold standard; it is resolved by the Ger- Upper Columbia it seems certain that valuable mining property in the Cariboo Stamped in Bronze ernments appear to agree, however, that man bimetallists to keep Germany's ac- the total pack of 1895 will fall short of. country has just passed from the hands The N. K. Fairbank our the protected zone should be extended tion in the currency question dependent 1894 by fully 50,000 or 60,000 cases. of Seattle owners into the control of a from 60 to 200 miles, as expert testimony Company, upon England's participation, always B French syndicate, says Sunday's P-1. establishes the fact that female seals go Myrtle Navy provided that the government immediate-A future for him-First boy-I won-Wellington and Ann Sta The claims were owned by C. J. Gormfar outside the 60 mile limit and can be y take all the measures calculated to der why Big Mike doesn't train fer a MONTREAL ley and G. H. Weibert, of this city, and slaughtered without regard to the govbring about international bimetallism, inprize fighter? ING TOBACCO by Sam S. Johnstone, of Cariboo, and ernment patrol. A change in this parcluding England, and urge the speedy Second boy-Mebby he ain't got any ticular cannot be effected, however, antil dramatic talent .- Street & Smith's Good | brought to the three men \$30,000 in dhesion of England to this programe." Tin Tag on our the governments have further conferen-Emperor William has ordered a repeticash. For some time previously nego-News. tiations have been going on by which the syndicate was to build ditches and tion in his presence of Reubenstein's ces. ing Tobacco musical drama "Christus," which has No Condition Powders like other improvements to develop the pro- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd. just had its first performance at Bremen. The repetition of "Christus" will be giv- Dick's Blood Purifier. perty, but when a report was made it amilton. Ont. World's Fair Highest Award.







led to an usurpation warden's authority, pressed himself as b in name. His ord fficers ha obeyed by the expr deputy. The effect to discipline. I will detail the have been persistent muster roll of con called (rule 92). amining the locks, a month with a l been done during blacksmith has bee deputy's explanation ported to him that quired he instructe do them. (3.) The Mr. Foster in a negl 93), and the guards pons have never bee deputy repeatedly and officers in the (rule 264). (5.) Th guards and convict phanage and suppli and cement from workshops, and the were repaired by t tries of these works the books. On o requisition made for the carpenter shop, orphanage, and the deputy. The con tains no entry of an the orphanage. The days when it was p and convicts were shows that they w ing in the grounds. guards, states that tween thirty and f phanage, and other on many occasions. MacDonald, was fr ing up time, and o outside without an 'The blacksmith and were frequently abs their duties by orde without the warden on the farm, leavin workshops. The they were all trusty admits that keys back door were ma shop, which he for and got possession ciently shows the being strictly enfor and 292). As the inquiry charges were made warden and the acco the deputy, Mr. Kee claim for work done for the deputy, an which no requisition pears that the worl shops used to be ent orandum book, diffic under rule 124 the period (1884 to 189 covered the account properly; the deputy asked the trade ins his account, but it v it was contained in trade instructors and the proper person was now brought up the deputy. In my matter of account, a wrong in not obtain the work done the ad in not having disc

room and there meeting several friends R. telegraph company, and R. H. Johnctive game. Or ston of the Victoria chess club, and the cross-examination by Mr. Archer Martin, telegraph service throughout was of the counsel for the defence, the witnesses most excellent description, not a single said they were not gamblers and did not hitch occurring. It speaks volumes for resort there for the purpose of gaming the future of chess in British Columbia. Mr. Smith briefly addressed the jury when San Francisco can do no better for the crown and was followed by Mr. Martin, who urged that simply because young men happened to play cards in his client's house the jury could not con-

a little back room. Several young men were called who testified to going in this out by Messrs. W. Christie, of the C.P.

vict the prisoner. His lordship followed strongly against the prisoner, who, he said, was practi-cally undefended. Gambling, he said, leads to misery, families, wives and children suffer-it was, perhaps, worse than drunkenness.

Mr. Martin objected to certain parts 10-Kt to K B 3. 11-P takes Q B P. 12-Castles K side. of the charge, and said that it was not gaming unless played for excessive 13-P to Q 1 14-P to Q 15-Q R to stakes. He asked the judge to direct 5-Q R to K 1. 16-Q R to K 2. 17-Kt to Q Kt 1. 18-K to K R 1. 18-K to K R 1. the jury (1) That no game is unlawful in itself unless played for an excessize stake. (2) That there is no evidence it was kept for gain. (3) There is no evidence that they resorted to the saloon 20-P to K B 4. 21-Q to K B 4. 22-Q takes Q. for gain. (4) That the chances were alike equal to all the players. (5) That t to Q 2. to Q B a hand was not kept by one or more of the players exclusively of the rest of the takes players. His lordship refused to change his

charge, saying that if he erred the prisoner had his remedy by writ of error to a higher court. The jury retired and Mr. Matin asked

his lordship for a case stated in the event of the jury deciding against his client.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

An Appeal in the Case of Denny Versus Sayward.

Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Jus-Victoria (White.) tice Walkem, sitting as a Divisional 1-P to Q 4. Court yesterday, heard the defendant's 2-P to Q 4 B. 3-Kt to Q B appeal in Denny and Prefontaine vs. Sayward. The plaintiffs recovered a judgment for about \$17,000 against Wm. P. Sayward in the Superior Court of the State of Washington and sued here on their foreign judgment. The present chief justice was the solicitor on the record for the defendant up to the time of his appointment, after which no change was made. The plaintiffs took out a summons under Order XIV for judgment and served it by leaving it at 19-K to B. Mr. Davie's former office, which at the 20-P tk's K Kt 3. time of leaving it there was occupied 21-K f K B 1 to Q 1. judgment and served it by leaving it at Mr. Davie's former office, which at the time of leaving it there was occupied by Hunter & Duff, who refused to take any notice of it. Mr. Justice Drake made the order for judgment and from that order the defendant now appeals on the ground that he was an American citizen not represented by a solicitor on the record and therefore was occupied 22-R t K B1 to Q1. 23-Kt to Q-B 2. 24-Q to K 2. 26-R Q B 1 to Q 1. 26-R Q B 1 to Q 1. 27-P to Q B 3. 28-Kt to K. 29-Kt to B 3. 29-Kt takes Kt. 31-R to Q B 1.the record and therefore was not and 31-R to Q B 1. 32-R to B 3. could not be before the court. Judgment 32-R was reserved. Gordon Hunter for the appellant and E. P. Dayis, Q.C., contra. 33-R to Q D. 35-Q to Q 1. 35-Q to B 2. 36-P to K B 4.

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than fight a drawn battle against the players of Victoria. GAME NO. I.

NO. 1. Vic. (Black.) r1 - P to K 3. 2 - P to Q 4 3 - K's Kt to B 3. 4 - B to K 2. 5 - B takes B. 6 - B to K 2. 7 - Castles. 8 P to Q B 4. 9 - P to K R 3. (0 - Kt to O B 3. (White.) $\begin{array}{c} 2-P & \text{to } \overline{Q} & 4. \\ 3-Q & \text{Kt } \text{to } Q & B & 3. \\ 4-Q & B & \text{to } K & \text{Kt } & 5. \end{array}$ takes Kt. to K 5. to K Kt 4 -K B to Q -Q to K R 3-P to K R 3. 10-Kt to Q B 3. 11-B takes P. 12-P to K B 4. 13-P to Q R 3. 14-B to R 2 14-B to $R \cdot 2$ 15-B to $Q \cdot 2$. 16-R to $Q \cdot B \cdot 1$. 17-P to $Q \cdot Kt \cdot 4$. 18-Kt to $K \cdot 2$. 19-B to $B \cdot 3$. 20-P to $Q \cdot 5$. 21-Kt to $Q \cdot 4$. 22-R fr K B 1 tk Q. 23-Kt to K 6. 24-P to K Kt 4. 25-P takes P. 26-P to Kt 5. 27-K to B 2. 28-Kt to Q 4. 29-B takes Kt 30-B takes R $\begin{array}{c} 26 - Kt \text{ to } K R 3. \\ 27 - Kt \text{ to } K B 4. \\ 28 - Kt \text{ to } K B. \\ 29 - Kt \text{ takes } Kt. \\ \end{array}$ 21-Kt to K B. 28-Kt to K B. 29-Kt takes Kt. 30-Kt to Kt 1. 31-R to R 1. 32-P to Q R 4. takes B. takes -R to Q 2. takes K B. takes

35-Kt to Kt 3. 36-K from K 2 to R. 37-Kt to Kt. 38-Kt to K B 4. 39-R to Q 2. 40-Kt to Q 3. 37-R takes P. 38-R to K 6. 39-B takes P. 40-B to Q 3. takes to Q 3 to K 41-R to R 6. 42-P to Kt 3. 41-P 42-P to K 5 43-Resigns. GAME I

S. F. (Black.) 1-P to Q 4. 2-F to K 3. 3-Kt to Q B 3. 4-Kt to Q B 3. 5-K B to K 2. 6-P to Q Kt 3. 4-Kt to Q B 3. 5-P to K 3. 6-B to K 2. 7-Castles. Castles $\begin{array}{c} 8 - P \text{ to } Q \text{ Kt } 3 \\ 9 - B \text{ to } Q \text{ Kt } 2. \\ 10 - Q \text{ R to } B 1. \\ 11 - Q \text{ B } P \text{ takes } P. \end{array}$ 8-B to Q Kt 2. 9-P to Q R 3. 0-Q R to B 1. 10-Q R to B I. 11-K B to Q 3. 12-P takes P. 13-R to Q R 1. 14-Q Kt to K 2. 15-K Kt to K 5. 16-P takes P. 11-Q B P takes 1 12-B to Q 3. 13-B to Q 5. 14-Kt to K 2. 15-B to Q 3. 16-B takes K 2. 17-Kt to Q 2. 18-Kt to Q B 4. 19-K to B. 13-R to Q R 1. 14-Q Kt to K 2. 15-K Kt to K 5. 16-P takes B. 17-Kt to K Kt 3. 18-P to K B 4. 19-Q to K 2. 20-Q R to Q 1. 21-O R to Q 2. R to Q 2. R to Q. t to K 2. 22-K R to Q 2. 23-Kt to K 2. 24-Q to K R 3. 25-Kt to Q B 3. 26-K to R. 27+B to Q 3. 28-Kt to K 2. 29-Kt to Q 4. 30-B takes Kt. 31-P to Q B 3. 32-P to Q Kt 4. 33-Q to Kt 5. 34-R to R. 35-Q to Kt 5. 36-P tk's P, en pa 37-R R 3 to K 3. 38-R Q 1 to K 1. 39-P takes B. 40-P to Q B 5. 41-R to K 8. ch'k. 42-R K sq to K 7.

39-R takes B. 40-R to Q B 2. 41-P takes P. 42-K to B 2 LACROSSE.

WILL HAVE A TEAM.

It was decided at a meeting of the that Victoria should have a senior team Triangle lacrosse club held last evening this season, and that the schedule arranged in Vancouver early in the season should be carried out. The team will



vitnesses to get their memory back and also to enable the crown to get other witnesses. This morning John Cook was brought

Regina v. Jackson, another gaming

case, was adjourned until next asszies

to enable, as Mr. Smith said, the Chinese



before Mr. Justice Walkem for sentence. His lordship said that although the offence was not a light one, and he did not wish to be considered as dealing too lightly with it, still, he said, it was the too true, for it is well known that over first conviction, and probably the accused did not mean much mischief and three-fourths of our Canadian people therefore a light sentence would be suffi- suffer from some form of stomach decient. The wife and children of the ac- rangement that must develop into sercused were pleading with him, although ious and distressing ailments, unless he had never seen them. the utmost vigilance and care is exer-He bound Cook over in the sum of cised.

follows:

stitution.

Drainage and Fire Protection at the Ju-

bilee Hospital.

To His Lordship Mr. Justice Drake:

over the building. Everything was in

the utmost order and neatness with re-

gard to each department, but we wish to

point out that in our opinion the drain-

age is not at all what it should be, and

we would like to bring it to the notice of

the authorities, and hope that they will

see their way to give their immediate at-

tention to a matter of such vital import-

ance to the general public, more especi-

ally to the drain running along the side-

Also we would like to draw your at-

tention to the bad state of drainings, at

the present time in other parts of the

the number of youths who attend. We

We noticed and must point out that the

walk on Cadboro Bay road.

\$250 to appear when called upon. This curse of our refined Regina v. Lee Hong Youn, gaming boasted civilization is brought on by a house, was next called. Accused did vast variety of causes; the following are not appear and the bail was estreated. an ongst the commonest:-Nervousness, despondency, exhaustion of vital Lee Chang and Lee Yow Ching, his bondsmen, will have to pay \$250 each, powers, want of exercise, sedentary haand a warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused. Here ended the Victoria spring assizes. excesses of various kinds.

TO PLAY ON SATURDAYS.

The Park Committee Will not Permit Band Concerts on Sunday.

The question as to whether the band of the B. C. B. G. A., which is to play at Beacon Hill park, would perform on Saturday or Sunday has been settled; the park committee having decided that they would not permit band concerts on Sundav.

Ald. McLellan, chairman of the park committee, when seen this morning said: 'You may state that Saturday has been decided upon. We would not permit the band to play at the park on Sunday. Why, we could withdraw the appropriation if that day were insisted upon." Asked as to the date on which the conerts would be commenced, Ald. McLellan gave as his opinion that a start would be made next Saturday, June S.

W. Beavins and wife, Miss Beavins and Miss ental, Lomas of Duncans are at the Ori-



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old ones dyed over, while her own and the to rely simply upon buckets. We are of opinion that something should be done girls' dresses are dyed over, and many of the to prevent what would be a very serious suits and gowns do not cost her over a dime, accident.

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A noted physician asserts that dyspep- pound, where sufferers are sure to find sia is the bane of our modern civiliza- a cure, and banish forever their load of tion. This assertion, unfortunately, is miseries and pains. Thousands in the rest have found a new life, and now they enjoy the full pleasure of perfect digestion, sweet sleep and rest, and sound bodily health, after using Paine's Celery Compound. Mr. James McCord, of Prescott, Ont.,

whose portrait appears above, recently sent the following testimony:-"For over five years, I have been a

sufferer from dyspepsia, and have used a great variety of medicine, without any benefit or good results. I was advised to use your Paine's Celery Compound, and now, having just about finished bits, too long continued mental applica-tion, irregularities in diet, late hours and nounce to the public the great benefits I have received. For over a year I was The terrible results show themselves unable to sleep at night, owing to pains in my head and stomach, and my appetite was zone: now, I can sleep well.

quickly. Distress after eating, headaches, bloating pain in pit of stomach, and I am always ready for my meals, rising of food, want of appetite, coated ongue, bad taste, sluggish and torpid thanks to your Paine's Celery Combowels. Prudence and wisdom should pound. I cannot recommend it too direct all dyspeptic sufferers to that highly to those suffering from dyspepfountain of health, Paine's Celery Com-) sia

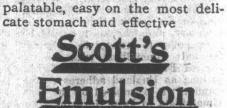
GRAND JURY'S PRESENTMENT. hope the proper authorities will take steps to eradicate the evil. JOHN J. DOWNEY, Foreman

-Several of the old men at the Old At the assizes yesterday afternoon the Men's Home have been having a hilarigrand jury made their presentment to ous time during the past 24 hours. One Mr. Justice Drake, who presided. It of them was gloriously drunk vesterday afternoon and the spree was continued this morning. As one alderman put if. We, the grand jury, wish to report that 'the opposition are celebrating the disa accordance with the charge from the missal of the caretaker and the resignabench, we visited the provincial jail, and tion of the chairman of the committee.' found everything in perfect order, the It is supposed that liquor was smuggl-d cells and all affairs being neat and clean. into the home by some outsider. It has We cannot speak too highly of Warden been suspected for some time that one John, who showed us every courtesy of the men has been regularily supplied. and everything in connection with the in

-The best value for your money at From there we went to the Jubilee Shore's hardware. Hospital, and were received by the house surgeon, Dr. Richardson, and shown

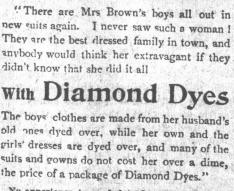
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WESTMINSTER PENITENTIARY.

Report of Hon. Justice Drake on sooner, and I am afraid the discordant feeling that I have referred to is acthe Investigation Into Its countable for this and some minor com-Administration. plaints, but there are other matters of a more serious nature which have not

A Scandalous State of Affairs R. vealed-The Deputy Warden's Actions.

Following is the report of Hon. Justice the justice in April, 1893. The amount paid to the deputy, which he does not Drake as commissioner to investigate the dispute, is over \$230. The only letters that passed on the subject are marked affairs of Westminster penitentiary. It was recently submitted to parliament in "multiple with a motion of Mr. Cor." (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and the cheques "A," "B," "C." With regard to cheque "B," for bould, M. P .:--\$135, only \$50 was for the pasturage,

I have the honor to report that in purthe \$85 balance was paid to the sisters suance of the royal commission to me at Sapperton at the justice's request. directed, I opened the same at the court While on this subject, Mr. Justice Mchouse, New Westminster, on the 22nd of Creight received a letter (exhibit "E") June, after due public notice, and the from the Rev. Mr. Morgan, acting chapsubsequent inquiry was held at the penilain. I took an early opportunity to give tentiary. The warden and deputy war him an emphatic warning as to the imden, steward and guards, were all reprepropriety of his conduct. sented by counsel, and I received valuable assistance from Mr. Charles Wilson, who acted for the crown. The inquiry Part of this is pasture land, part in hay, took a wide range, as I did not have and in 1887 there were ten acres in cultithe advantage of the various complaints and reports which had been made to The warden and deputy warden have your department until I had been engaged for some days. As soon as I had pasture. They also had fowls, but none exist now. There were also sheep and the opportunity of perusing these documents I was able to direct my investigapigs belonging to the government, and tion with better success. The evidence in consequence is more lengthy than it would have been otherwise. I did not entries appear in any books belonging to think it necessary to go back beyoad 1887 in my investigation, as I considered Pigs to a considerable number have been six years ample time to enable me to askilled, hams and bacon have been cured, certain the mode in which the penitentisheep have been killed. There is some ary has been carried on. As a result of evidence that the hams and bacon were my investigation I found considerable used by the warden and deputy warden. friction existing between the higher offi-The deputy says that he had pigs in the cials and the deputy warden, in conseinstitution, but they had no distinguishquence of which errors of judgment have ing mark and were fed with the general been magnified and many complaints stock. Two penitentiary pigs, however, made which the exercise of a little tact would have avoided, but making every den's sanction to the orphanage-value allowance for this state of things it is about three dollars each. The deputy too patent that the rules and regulations had sole management of the farm. Mr. have been in many cases entirely ignor-Keary asked frequently for the farm aced and in others only partially observed. counts, but was always refused, and no The responsibility for this rests on all accounts have ever been kept. The dethe chief officers, except the surgeon, the chaplain, school master and hospital puty asserts that he had the roots and keeper. I find that the warden's authorno entries were produced nor memoranity has been little more than nominal. On dum of any kind. The annual returns of the first establishment of the penitentiary he states that he was informed by the inspector that he was to consult the deputy in all matters, as he was a person of returns-have been in my opinion merely experience in the new duties which the warden had to perform. In time this had led to an usurpation by the deputy of the being in that year only ten acres in culwarden's authority, and the warden ex-tivation and a gross return of \$350 an this subject, but this is now being rectipressed himself as being only the warden acre, in 1892 a gross return of \$186 an in name. His orders to convicts and acre. officers have in some cases been dis obeyed by the express direction of the deputy. The effect has been detrimental to discipline I will detail the various rules which have been persistently ignored: (1.) No taken in connection, with the absence of muster roll of convicts has ever been called (rule 92). (2.) The duty of ex-amining the locks, bolts and bars twice a month with a blacksmith has never been done during the three years the blacksmith has been here (rule 98). The deputy's explanation is that if it was reported to him that any repairs were required he instructed the blacksmith to do them. (3.) The arms were found by Mr. Foster in a neglected condition (rule 93), and the guards state that their weapons have never been inspected. (4.) The deputy repeatedly rebuked the guards and officers in the presence of convicts (rule 264). (5.) The deputy employed guards and convicts in work on the orphanage and supplied wood work, iroa and cement from the supplies of the workshops, and the orphanage vehicles were repaired by the convicts. No cutries of these works or supplies appear in the books. On one occasion only was requisition made for work to be done in the carpenter shop, which was for the orphanage, and the costs charged to the deputy. The convict labor book contains no entry of any labor performed at the orphanage. The entries made on the days when it was proved certain guards and convicts were at the orphanage shows that they were apparently working in the grounds. Coutts, one of the guards, states that he was employed be tween thirty and forty times at the orphanage, and other officers and convicts on many occasions. (6.) One convict, MacDonald, was frequently out at locking up time, and on one occasion was outside without an officer at 8 p.m. (7.) The blacksmith and carpenter instructors were frequently absent whole days from their duties by order of the deputy and without the warden's knowledge, to work on the farm, leaving the convicts in the workshops. The warden stated that they were all trusty men, but the deputy admits that keys of the corridors and back door were made in the blacksmith shop, which he fortunately discovered and got possession of. This fact sufficiently shows the necessity of the rule being strictly enforced (vide rules 291 and 292). As the inquiry progressed specific charges, were made against the deputy warden and the accountant. As regards deputy says his officers were all incomthe deputy, Mr. Keary brings forward a claim for work done in the tailors' shop for the deputy, amounting to \$60, for which no requisition was given. It appears that the work done in the tailor shops used to be entered in a rough memorandum book, difficult to decipher. But under rule 124 the accountant of that period (1884 to 1892) shou'd have discovered the accounts and entered them properly; the deputy says he frequently asked the trade instructor to make sut his account, but it was not done because it was contained in books of previous trade instructors and the accountant was the proper person to apply to, and it was now brought up as a charge against in charge. the deputy. In my opinion it is a mere matter of account, and if the deputy was wrong in not obtaining requisitions for the work done the accountant was wrong in not having discovered the account served before Mr. Foster's presence last see prices.

year. It was alleged to be a common oc-RUSSIA IS STILL INTRIGUING currence to have their food placed on the

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floor near or in their cells and occasionally kicked to them by the guards. The result was that a very large amount of food and bread was wasted, so much so that there is now a saving of nearly one hundred pounds a day in bread alone by feeding the men in a decent and clean-

been explained away. The deputy has ly manner. There is also a complaint received at various times from Mr. Justhat irons are too frequently used in tice McCreight for the pasturage and punishment. The warden admits that keep of a horse at the penitentiary over when irons were ordered they do not al-\$300. Many of these sums were paid in cash, other by cheques. The only enways appear in the punishment book. try made in the books is \$80 credited :o tion by all the convicts I examined at the change wrought by Mr. Foster in the internal discipline and management of the penitentiary.

I made a careful inquiry into the attempted escape of Kennedy on the 14th With regard to cheque "B," for of December, 1893, when he was shot in the leg and the result I have arrived at is that the shooting was unnecessary. Kennedy was on a ladder trying to get over the fence. Guard McMasters had hold of him and Guard Smyth came up and shot him. From the appearance of and convict's clothes, which are burnt with powder, the pistol must have been used at very close quarters. Guard

'The land' occupied by the penitentiary ' Smythe probably lost his head in the exuildings and grounds is about 32 acres. | citement of the moment and I think used his pistol unnecessarily. I examined into the matter because there appears to have vation; now there are about 14 acres. been some difference of opinion between the guards as to the fact and contradicthree cows between them running in the tory statement forwarded to the department of justice. I have not in the above report dealt in

detail with all the numerous matters some pigs belonging to the deputy. No brought to my notice, as they are fully set out in the evidence, but my investigathe institution of the produce raised on | tion fully satisfies me that the irregularithe farm, or what has been done with it. ties which were shown to have existed would have been practically impossible if the regulations had been adhered to. As I stated before the officers did not work well together, the guards complained (f favoritism in the appointment of their duties and there is no doubt that the numerous complaints which have been made from time to time have had their origin in a feeling of dissatisfacti n were sent by the deputy with the war- which seems to have existed for the last two or three years. Charges were made against Mr. Keary of concealment of some of the books of the institution which had been kept by a previous accountant. He admitted the fact. The books were subsequently found and the reason of his action is difficult to discovther crops weighed into the barn, but er. He was also charged by Mr. Fitzsimmons with having asked him to store some feed for him and the inference was the farm-which for the years 1888 'o 1892 inclusive appear to have been alto-Mr. Keary says it was feed he had gether omitted from the parliamentary bought for his horse and there is no reason to doubt it. The buildings were not imaginary. In 1887 the returns show kept in the condition of cleanliness they crops equal to 13 tons to the acre, there ought to be, the medical officers and some of the guards spoke strongly on Kuh Sing Kuk, the originator of the

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Under Certain Emergencies She Will Protect Corea-The

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British Action in Armenia -Bi-Metallism. London, May 31.-The Daily News this morning has an editorial on the report of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British

ambassador to the United States, on the condition of husbandry in America. The Daily News says: "We are not inclined to attach much value to the calculations in the report based upon the probable adoption of the silver standard in America. The American farmers must be shrewd enough to see that an inflation. of the currency would add to the cost of living no less than to the prices for their product." The report arrives at the discouraging conclusion that the British farmer must probably, in the future, reckon with the same competition as heretofore. In wheat, meat, and dairy pro duce, if anything, the competition is likely to become severer with the decrease in the cost of production. The article continues: "The report from the Boston consular district is inclined to blame our farmers for the competition in dairy produce and fruit, which has developed from the New England States, alleging a lack of education and enterprise at home as the cause of its development." The Times to-morrow will print a disthe Japanese are rapidly evacuating the Liao Tung peninsula, and that the movement will be completed in ten days. In the house of commons to-day Sir William Harcourt, the government leader, replied to the attack on the government's foreign policy by Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, who has been an active champion and defender of the Turkish government against the charges of atrocities in Armenia. Sir William Harcourt admitted that the government was acting conjointly with France and Russia regarding Armenia, but denied that it had allied itself with these powers is against Germany or other leading nations. The government, he said, desired to act in amity with all the powers. The Times publishes a dispatch from

Hong Kong giving details regarding the trouble on the island of Formosa. They show that the action which resulted in the island declaring itself a republic was promoted by the Chang Tong party as opposed to the Li family; Gen. Tcheng has been appointed foreign minister and movement, has been superseded by Tang. Dissensions have already occurred and

the color company to the castle. He was heartily cheered. The Chronicle editorially congratulates

Newfoundland upon her issue from her embarrassment. The paper says: "The conclusion of the loan shows that her finances are not so irretrievably bad as the public has been led to suppose. It means also that Newfoundland is no longer under compulsion to change her political status. We still believe her best interest would be consulted by joining Canada. We hope that Colonial Secretary Bond will bring with him an acceptable compromise on the French shore question.

The Daily News has an editorial commenting upon the recent incidents at Jeddah, Moush and Beyrout involving assaults upon the representatives of the Christian powers by the Mohammedan residents. The editorial says: "It is not too much to say there are many signs of a holy war against all Christian communities and all Christian rights whatsoever in the Turkish empire. The powers represented on the Armenian commission cannot possibly mistake its character. Armenia was probably never nearer to complete and final delivery than at this hour."

The Times also comments on the Sultan's delay in accepting the Armenian scheme of reform and calls him the great international Micawber. The Times contends that the delay, besides serving to add fuel to the anti-Turkish agitation in Europe, stimulates the anti-Christian spirit in Turkey. The Jeddah and Moush outrages prove that the old fanatical temper of Islam is not extinct and may readily lead to deeds for which exemplary reparation will have to be expatch from Tientsin, which says that acted. The folly, zeal or savagery of any local leader or local rabble might cause an out-break of anti-Christian fury which the authorities would be impotent to stay. It is for the Sultan's counsellors to consider what the consequences of such an outbreak might be. If the Sultan is unable to secure the speedy punishment of the offenders at Jeddal and Moush we may ourselves be compelled to chastize the offenders.

The Times this morning has an editorial cammenting upon the agricultural report to Mr. Hugh Gough, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington saying: "All the dismal comparisons contained in this report tell one tale of enormous production at non-remunerative prices. With exceedingly cheap land and with economy of production and handling carried to a remarkable length by commercial ingenuity, the American producers are yet baffled by the magnitude of their own operations Loudly as the American farmers complain, they at all events live in a land of plenty. Most of them would probably have failed to enjoy as much of this had they remained in European cities to glut the labor market. They all desire, howthe common people, it is stated, regard the declaration as an official dodge. H. ever, to commend more of the good the declaration as an official dodge. H. mand comes for all sorts of economic experiments. They are firm believers in the notion that an increased currency would cause a rise in prices. Therefore they are an easy prey with persons who want to sell silver. But the price of grain at Liverpool would not alter though every western farmer had all the silver currency the mine owners are anxious to supply." The article arrives at the conclusion that the British farmer might make more of his chances.



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Foreman.

of the old men at the Old he have been having a hilariring the past 24 hours. One is gloriously drunk yesterday and the spree was continued As one alderman put if, ition are celebrating the disthe caretaker and the resignachairman of the committee.' sed that liquor was smuggled me by some outsider. It has cted for some time that one has been regularily supplied.

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These figures are extracted from the annual report and make a wonderful showing as compared with Manitoba, for other work to the neglect of his hoswhich only returns some \$15 an acre, excluding the hay, which I understand is cut outside the farm. These figures, any data, produced to me, lead me to the conclusion I have already expressed. It was also proved that bread, potatoes, fruit, vegetables, coal, cement and lumber have been at different times taken out of the premises by order of the de-puty warden. With regard to potatoes he produced receipts for the years 1891, 1892 and 1893 covering three and a half tons, and says these are the potatoes that went to the orphanage. I am unable to check his figures, as the potatoes went out in small quantities, and no account was kept. With regard to the coal the deputy says he sent the orphanage a ton as they were out of coal in the winter and he bought another ton to replace it, and produces the receipt from the vendor, Rogers (exhibit "K"), but again replaced it does not appear anywhere. With regard to the bread, fruit and vegeof this character were taken away, but as regards the fruit and vegetables the deputy claims that they came out of the garden which is laid out in front of the building, and that as the garden was originally planted by the warden and him-

self he considered he was entitled to the produce. A large number of empty flour sacks (between 3000 and 4000) were, it was stated by James Miller, removed by the deputy warden, which he denies. I have been unable to trace them. Some evidence was given of spying by Guard Smith on Mr. Keary, and there is no doubt that a general impression exists among the officers that this is not a solitary instance, but it is hardly possible to establish the fact absolutely.

The deputy excuses himself for noncompliance with the regulations by stating that it was arranged between the warden and himself that he should go out to work with the men and that the ceived in September was objected to by warden should do the deputy's duty. the plaintiff as not correct in the de-This the warden denies. I can see no scription of his residence, which it gave convicts to clear land, remove stumps

intelligence could do this work, but the petent, which I see no reason to believe. number of officers. Three officers and ber, This, however, is a matter on which

> convicts dangerously large for the officers dismissed with costs. I took the opportunity of seeing all the McPhillips contra. convicts who desired to see me, and

hospital keeper was too frequently taken pital duties. At the inquiry both the warden and deputy warden were present the whole time and heard all the evidence and at their request I called any person they desired, and permitted the fullest cross-examination limited to the with torpedoes in time of peace. inquiry. I refused to allow the Sisters to give evidence as to what the orphanage had received from the government property or where it had gone to, if it the garrison of the Chinese fort. Only

away from the institution. The late guard Finnegan desired to give evidence and I allowed him to io so and he took the opportunity of alleging drunkenness against McInnes the steward and Guard Robertson, but he never reported them and also made a charge against Keary of using improper language, but I place very little reliance on the statement of this witness.

In conclusion I may say that the warden has rendered me every facility in from want of entries I am unable 1.) making the inquiry and very frankly adcheck him. The coal that went to the mits the existence of dissatisfaction but orphanage is not entered, neither is there | says that the deputy was in his opinion any requisition for it, and the coal that a first class officer up to three or four year ago, when he sustained a severe domestic bereavement, from which time he tables, it is proved that various articles dates the changed tone of his intercourse with the officers and the lack of interest in his duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted. (Sgd.) M. W. TRYWHITT DRAKE. Commissioner.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Appeal in Confederation Life Association vs. McInnes Dismissed.

The divisional court yesterday, composed of Justices McCreight and Drake, heard the appeal in Confederate Life Association vs. T. R. E. McInnes. The plaintiffs sued the defendant, who is a Nanaimo barrister, for \$129.86, the amount of two premium notes given to plaintiffs on his application for insurance, and Judge Harrison gave judgment for plaintiffs and the defendant appealed. The application for insurance was accepted, but the policy when re-This the warden denies. I can see no scription of his residence, which it gave Ulessed memory. You should never for-reason for the deputy going with the as "Victoria, Vancouver district," and get that day. The present generation was sent back to Toronto for alteration. and build fences. Any officer of ordinary Afterwards when the policy was presented to defendant he said he would not be able to pay the notes for six or eight months and returned the policy and I also inquired into the escapes and at took a receipt from the general agent, tempts to escape, which amount to 12 Mr. Dunderdale, for the policy returned. since 1892 (see exhibit "O"), and it was The head office refused to receive back stated by some of the guards that in the policy and sued on the notes. The their opinion the number of convicts sent | defence set up was accord and satisfacout in the gang were too many for the tion and also a new contract with the company, by the general agent varying sometimes two had charge of from 40 the terms of the original contract, anl to 50 convicts working in the ravine -a that the act of the general agent bound difficult place to control so large a num- the company. According to the written conditions of the agreement one of the I cannot express any opinion; the guards | terms was that agents were not authoremployed and the warden all concur in ized to make, alter or discharge contracts stating that they consider this number of or waive forfeitures. The appeal vis Lindley Crease for appellant and A. E.

the declaration as an official dodge. B. Morse, commissioner of customs at Tamsui, island of Formosa, has refused to recognize the republican flag, and the German consul at Tamsui, addressing Tang as governor of the island, protested against closing the port of Tamsui

Five Japanese warships arrived at Tamsui on May 26 and took soundings in the harbor without being molested by was shown that any had been taken a portion of the soldiers support the republic. Prior to the declaration of the republic it is stated that a French cruiser visited Tamsui and two of her officers had a secret interview with Tang. No importance, however, is attached to this fact.

A petition has been forwarded to Pekin from south China, praying the emperor to introduce constitutional reforms, to remove incapable officials, to abolish the pig-tail and foot binding and to allow freedom of speech and of the press. Briefly, the petition advocates a reform on western lines.

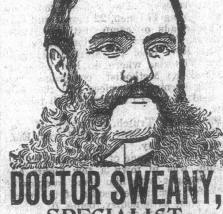
The correspondent of the Daily News at Vienna telegraphs to that paper a report that the Corean premier has negotiated a treaty with the Russian ambassador whereby Russia agrees to protect "Corea Corea in certain emergencies. would become Russia's protege," the cor-

respondent continues, "without losing ber ndependence. The king of Corea refuses to sanction the treaty. Japan threatens to recall her representative from Seoul if the treaty is sanctioned. The treaty contains two clauses. I am informed that China has given Russia conditional permission to cross the Chinese frontier at any time the Chin se or Tartars molest the Russian workmen employed on the trans-Siberian railway. This may explain the reported invasion of Manchuria."

Berlin, May 31 .- The Kreuz Zeiting o-day says that the Emperor William, after reviewing the guards on the Tempelhof parade grounds, addressed them as follows: "Comrades and Fusiliers:-The 29th of May is a day never to be forgotten. Seven years ago I led your brigade before the Emperor Frederick at Charlottenburg. Those were the only soldiers ever inspected by my father of will recollect the high honor thus perpetuated in the brigade. I have determined to pass this day in your company and trust that you, by your demeanor, service and faithful performance of duty, will prove yourselves good soldiers. Be mindful of the victorious struggles of 25 years ago. At that time this brigade specially distinguished itself and sealed its devotion to the Fatherland with its blood. In the same manner you have seen how the enemy is assailed, driven from its position and thrown 'to the ground. In the remembrance of this day I bestow upon your colors the collar of the Hohenzollern family order."

The annual review of the garrison of Berlin took place yesterday at the Tempelhof parade grounds. The Emperor, Empress, the young princess and other members of the imperial family, in addition to a number of royalties, were present. The Emperor led the second regithere was a very general complaint of -Closing out sale tinware at Shore's ment of guards past the Empress and afthe food, and the manner in which it was hardware, 57 Johnson strtte. Come and ter delivering his usual criticism of the army, His Majesty rode at the head of





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	Finds and Rumors of Finds, Deal and Rumors of Deals, In the Mineral Districts.	mond, one mile north of Gold Drop, wa located on the 16th by the same fortun ate finder. Bosshart and Dittmer are down seve	a- pumps in use in the State of Washing ton for irrigation purposes. Willow river, where it is destined to do its work is a slow, sluggish stream that has ver little fall for twenty miles. Numerou tributary creeks proved very rich in gol	Three Others Drift Ashore on a Raft.	budget of news. She arrived in port this morning from Alaska. On the way as she called in at Port Simpson, Junetal and Sitka and on Mor Table 1	Londor
	Crop Prospects in the Okanagan and Boundary Creek Dis- tricts-Floods.	ⁿ as they take it out. The vein is 2½ fee with no foot wall. The hanging wall i not yet struck. It is expected that th vein is very much wider, as only 10	in the early days and wherever the min is ers could compete with the water in Wi le low river much gold was produced. Bu 0 the slow, sluggish nature of the stream x precluded only casual diggings and th	- Two Steamers Scouring the Mexi- can Coast Searching for Survivors.	headed by Mr. Brabazon. The party will make a survey this season of Yakn- tat and Disenchantment Arm. The weather at Yakntat was your ball	its finance loan whi gotiate w the amou for the l
	(Rossland Miner.) There is no smoke without fire. Por sistent rumors have been floating around for a week past about the erection of a	feet wide. The Idaho. on the same ledg as the Gold Drop, Gold Drop camp, and north of the Golden Eagle, was located May 8th by Mr. J. Lucy.	richest ground, of course, being beneatl water level, was never touched. The big pump is of size to lift nearly whole wa ter, being twenty inches in diameter. I	Mazatlan, June 2.—Five more surviv- ors drifted ashore at Coahuayana, 60 miles south from here, yesterday. They	furthest northern point reached by Vac- couver in his last voyage in Northern Pacific waters. At Ship's Cove in Port Conclusion Captain Walbran nailed no	the recer sia under of the C arrangen tually co
	smelter to handle the ores of Traail creek Three men have been mentioned as the	e lake, in the Salmon river valley. The parties expect to make a good clean-up and whilst the water lasts they intend to	work, and it is said that no matter how fast the water comes in the pump wil keep the shaft and works clear. The	Larique Vider, cabin passengers; Fred Johnson, a seaman, and Robert Gon- zales, a messboy. They were 30 hours on a life raft, without food or water. They saw the steamship San Juan, but	lover of travel and history. The sign read: "Captain George Vancouver, R N., H. M. S. Discovery and Chatham, finished the survey of these water	headed b The T arivo tele secretly place inci
	other of 75,000 tons, have been reported All this is a little confusing. Something definite and authentic will probably en erge in due time. Ore has been found on the Cliff mine	g operations next year. Placer mining in the province is engaging a great amount of attention at present, and it is reason- able to suppose some at least will be suc-	BRIEF LOCALS.	were not seen by the lookouts. Caprain Pitts was first attracted by seeing the sea covered with wreckage in which were found the survivors, all of which were nearly naked. Their account was	The Quadra left Yakutat on May 17 and made Port Simpson on the 19th and worked on buoy relief.	ras quee the Fren The m that Osc that he
	assaying \$72 in gold to the ton and 10 per cent. copper. This discovery was made in prospecting the surface of the claim. It is said that no great distance will have to be run to catch the rich ore	There can be no doubt but that the rains of the last few days will mater- ially assist the growth of the crops, par- ticularly where irrigation is not prace	From Friday's Daily. Henry Thomas, aged 37, died sud-	heartrending. Every attention was given them. A peculiar circumstance in connection with the disaster is the fact that Prof.	Captain Walbran inspected the hidden rocks at Plumper Bay anchorage, Ky-	padded r was star according at Pento was sent
e a C t	in the tunnel. The discovery of a big chute of pay ore on the Cliff would do a great deal for the development of Trail Creek, as it would prove the possibili- ties of the beg vein on which the Jum-	above the ground, and hay crops look decidedly promising. The Kettle river last Wednesday rosy to within two or three feet of the height	Thomas was for many years employed by Bessinger & Co. Deceased has rel- atives in Seattle. -J. E. Chilberg, one of the best	on the Colima, drew up two wills. In one he provided that in case the steamer went down and he was drowned, his es- tate should revert to the surviving mem- bers of the family. In the other he pro-	report which will be forwarded to the marine department. The obstructions at Kynumpt harbor and Hidalgo Point are the most dangerous. The Kynumpt	found he and a tr order of days' con Wilde re relieved.
. C C	 bo, Nevada, Mountain View, St. Elmo Consolidated, Cliff, Eddie J., Monte Cristo and Evening Star are located. J. B. Macarthur returned from a visit to Nelson and Kaslo this week. He re- 	of last year. This large volume of wa- ter flowing at the present time is all the more extraordinary, as the winter was extremely mild, and therefore the snow	foundered off the Mexican coast.	vided that in the event of the death of his entire family his property should re- vert to his surviving relatives in the sast. After executing the two wills, and but a few days before starting on his say	is not where it is shown in the admiralty chart. At Hidalgo Point there is a wash at low water and the chart marks it deep water. The trip, on the whole, was a pleasant one the the whole,	oakum. otherwise H.M.S. from Osa The Th
lo la al	oorts a remarkable revival in the out- ook round Kootenay lake and particu- arly at Kaslo. The mail service is rotten. Sending all letters from eastern points through	on the hills not so great as usual. Vernon News. Mr. A. Muir has completed the assess- ment roll for the current year, and it shows the value of assessed real estate	-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Millington took place yesterday from the residence, Pandora avenue. Canon Beanlands conducted the services. The pallbearers were; A. McNeil, Thos Saundars Wrre Write The Saundars Canon	ments to Attorney Brewster of Cam- bridge, who was a classmate at Harvard with both Professors Whiting and String- ham.	weather was experienced.	says that negotiatin loan of £ sia's abso tee.
le M in m	Nelson is causing insufferable delays. A etter mailed in Chicago on the 8th of May arrived in Nelson on the 14th and a Rossland on the 20th. Another letter mailed in Chicago on the 6th had no	in the city to be \$478,138, and improve- ments \$117,468, making the available taxable property for the year total up to \$593,606. Mr. L. W. Shatford, of Fairview, was	have 60 men at work on their claim at	cognizance of the manner in which all ships touching at all Mexican ports are	Consumption. Valuable treatise and two bottles of medicine sent Free, to any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address. T.A. SLOCUM CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.	Herbert tain stron will debar sian ordre
th so e ar	telson mark and arrived in Rossland on the 20th. This is ridiculous and the booner J. A. Mara draws the attention and keeps on drawing the attention of the postoffice department to these an-	more than ever convinced of the future prosperity of that camp, which he re-	said to be moving earth at a great rate.	ceived to-day at the war department from the captain of the port of Acapulco: "Secretary of War and Navy, Mexico- The Colima disaster was caused by fier heavy deck cargo. As all ships of the	5	The ster crew, whi gatta in t tors' chall ampton a can carsu they show

day, where he expects to meet A. H. the creek was the cause of the outbreak, Harrison; they will go together to Cas the dam, built last year, having stood ground which promised well at that time. Wm. Postill passed through Revelstoke Friday morning with ten cars of cattle and one car of horses, going from Okanagan Valley to Red Deer country Bear creek, and mineral bearing quartz Rockies the cattle will be unloaded and all improbable that a rich strike may yet driven the balance of the way. There be made in this section. were 250 cattle, many of them being calves.

Spokane a number of men and a quan- of the oldest inhabitants. For ten days tity of supplies arrived for Mr. Porter, one of the sub-contractors on the Kaslo- favorable weather for the growing crops Slocan railway. The Nelson took up could not be desired. Three days rain that evening 175 men, 22 horses and sev- has generally be considered as much as eral carloads of camp fittings, tools, wagons, and plant of various kinds.

The Rev. Geo. H. Morden returned from Victoria, where he has been attending the Methodist conference, on Friday evening. Services will therefore be held as usual in Hume's Hall to-morrow.

Sir Joseph Trutch, chairman of the Hall Mines Company, arrived from England on Tuesday.

Dan O'Brien, one of the owners of the Union, was in town a few nights ago and brought with him some samples of rock for assay; the results of the assay were most satisfactory, being 70 ounces in silver and \$9.75 in gold. The Grand Prize No. 2 also gives good results. Both claims are on the same lead and lie about two miles northeast from Rossland.

The Lillie May is looming up, late assays calling for 280 ounces of silver and \$15 in gold. It looks as if the camp will able to supply large quantities of be both the precious metals in the future to say nothing of copper and lead. All we want now is a smelter or a railroad company with some "get up" about it. The Corbin outfit is still "footling" along in through to Barkerville. The ox teams it seems doubtful if they really intend to build the Red Mountain road at all. season. Indeed, some of "those who know" say that the fact of their making so much fuss about it is good reason for supposing that the road will not be built for

a long time. The Kootenay, Tip-Top and Copper Jack have been bonded to Mr. Humphries for \$75,000, and a force of men are already at work on the Kootenay. The body of ore is well worth the climb up the hill to see.

Above a hundred men, comprising railroad laborers and others, arrived by Wednesday's boat.

Midway Advance.

Mr. L. Wiseman has made a rich location some three miles up the north fork of Kettle river, the assay returns being \$100 in gold to the ton. Hamlin Bros., with J. Lynch and

Pete Helstab, started last week for the west fork of Kettle river, where the two latter have lately made locations.

The Hidden Treasure, Providence camp, was located May 14th by Hamlin Bros. The ledge is about 4½ feet wide, and contains iron and copper sulphates. been bonded by Mr. J. Hetu to Messrs.

dood. A jam of logs and driftwood in Several prospectors are at work on the west side of the Okanagan lake, in the neighborhood of Bear and Lambly creeks. A considerable amount of gold has from time to time been taken from is plentiful in the district. It is not at The recent period of wet weather

Last Tuesday night by train from trict is without a parallel in the memory which has been experienced in this disit has been rainy and cloudy and more could be expected at one time during the spring or summer months, but the record is now broken and some of the weather prophets are proclaiming a wet summer. The price of beef has gone up, so has wheat, and with the prospects of a good crop the spirits of the farmers have also risen, and everything points to a prosperous year for this district.

British Columbia Mining Journal. An inquiry came to Ashcroft from Vancouver first of the week asking if there were any potatoes in sight. There are, and at about \$10 per ton on cars. Freight receipts for the week ending May 30 at Ashcroft station were 168, 000 pounds. A large percentage of it passed up to Cariboo on freight wagons

soon after receipt. The arrivals at the hotels in Ashcroft continue numerous and there promises to

be no abatement this season. Chai Cornbe, a Chinaman, and three or four helpers, started north for Cariboo Saturday last with three wagons loaded with 20,000 pounds of China freight. Six yoke of oxen on one wagon and sevwill make about two trips during the

H. S. Walker, who went north on The machine has already proved valu- \$134,696. able in other places and he states will do

the work laid out for it. It will raise all sand and gravel up to seven inches May in Victoria division were: diameter through an 8-inch hose from : ordinary depth of water. Plenty of w ter comes up with the sand and gray to sluice it. Immediately the Soc Creek machine is put in operation M Walker and associates will commen construction of two more of similar of

sign. Messrs. Chaldecott and Nason, of Van-

C. Metcalf of Vancouver, J. Lees and which they have a patent. It is under-A. Hyde of Leadville, Colorado, and S. Nixon of Mexico. started this morning from Ashcroft for the upper Fraser, Nation and Salmon rivers by the way of Quesnelle with the intention of spending day afternoon. She came up under easy

ment. The Hon. C. E. Pooley will prosecute for the Dominion government. Harrison; they win go together to the stars the dam, built last year, having stood that gentleman was asked when the action was there at a former time, and intends be a thoroughly substantial structure. query when the writ would be issued the answer was given as soon as he could. co.

-An unsually large number of whisky cases have been disposed of in the city police court during the month, due principally to the Indian potlach on the reserve. Twenty drunks, many of them

Indians, faced the magistrate; fifteen white men and Chinamen were charged with supplying liquor to Indians, one with attempting to do so and seventeen Indians were found with liquor in their possession. The other cases are enumerated as follows: Infraction of revenue by-law, 1; health by-law, 1; sewerage by-law, 2; fire protection by-law, 2; street by-law, 10; park by-law, 1; confined as necessary witnesses, 6; assault, 7; unsound mind, 3; selling liquor to youth, 1; infraction of the liquor regulation act, 1; larceny, 4; vagrancy, 2; aggravated assault, 1; malicious injury to property, 1, and housebreaking, 2.

From Saturday's Daily. --Owing to the increased shipping at

Union the E. & N. R.R. Co. have decided to build a new wharf there for the use of the Joan. George McLaughlin has secured the contract.

-The examination for entrance to the High School begins in the High School building on Tuesday next. There will he over one hundred candidates from the city schools and surrounding district.

-The Rev. Mr. Tait was duly inducted into his charge at Comox on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Rogers of Wellington, addressed the pastor and the people. The Rev. Mr. McIntyre, of Union, preached the regular sermon.

-Customs returns for May at the port of Victoria follow: Duties, \$53,179.06; other revenues, \$7,963.06; total receipts, \$61,142.12. The imports for the month were: Dutiable goods, \$159,766; free goods, \$41,415; total imports, \$201,181. Monday's stage to Soda Creek, expects Exports. produce of Canada, \$119,040; to find his dredging outfit at that place. other exports, \$15,656; total exports,

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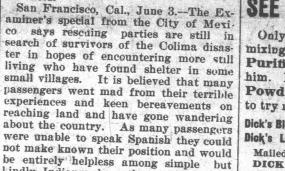
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---A. Cunningham and Frank Coombs left this morning for their home at couver, who went north on the stage on Great Falls, Montana, after a two Monday morning, will prospect in the weeks' sojourn in Victoria and vicinity, Willow river and Bear Creek basins this | combining business with pleasure. Last summer. The elder man, Mr. Nason, is week they visited Comox in company a thorough prospector and is going back with Mr. James Dunsmuir to try a proto look over country he visited years ago. cess for removing dirt from coal, for

stood that Mr. Dunsmuir will shortly go east to look into the matter. -The Wild Swan arrived in port Sun-

The Gold Prop, Greenwood camp, has the season in that promising region. Sail, calling in at Monterey and San Diego en route to Victoria.

principal ports on both coasts to detain in future all national or foreign boats touching at Mexican ports in which the cargo is not properly loaded entirely in the hold.



kindly Indians along the coast country. It would not be strange if some inland rescues are made during the early part of the present week. Survivors who have reached Manzanillo say Captain Pitts of the steamship San Juan should have cruised at least two days longer on discovery of the wreck, and believe that a good many others that could have been picked up have since perished. There are hopes that others may have

reached shore at Point San Selmo. The steamer Mazatlan returned to Manzanillo from the wreck yesterday. She discovered a party of survivors on the beach from the second life raft and sent a boat to bring them off. It was capsized in the high surf. The men are supposed to have reached the shore.

The wires are down between here and Cohuayano, and a man has been sent on horseback 60 miles down the beach for news. The first of the raft survivois reported seeing a woman's head with

long black hair ashore. The body had been cut off by wreckage or eaten by sharks. Steamers Rubico and Barracouta are still searching for survivors. If any more are found they will be brought to Manzanillo or taken to Acapulco.

San Francisco, June 3 .- The Chronicle's City of Mexico dispatch says the five men who were seen yesterday on Black Point by the steamer Mazatlun have been rescued by an overland party. Their names are Antonio Ramez, J. O'Neill, J. A. Selig, Joseph Morrill aud C. H. Cushing.

Law Intelligence.

Ah White, a Chinaman, charged vitn unlawfully wounding a Greek named Karpett, pleaded guilty this morning before Mr. Justice Drake and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The deputy attorney-general appeared for the prosecution and J. A. Aikman for the defence.

Mr. Justice Drake heard the following applications in the supreme court chambers this morning:

Clay vs. Prior-J. A. Aikman applied for speedy judgment. A. L. Belyea contra. Order refused. Costs in the cause.

Denny vs. Sayward-Crease (Bodwell & Irving) applied for delivery of a bond given by Walter Chambers and W. P. Sayward as security for the plaintiff's claim. The plaintiffs now have judgment and intend to sue on the bond.

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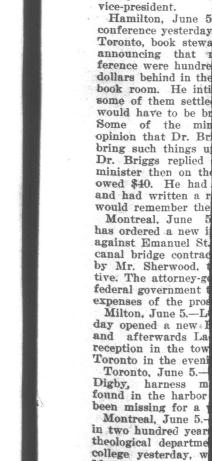
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GEROUS TO MARINERS.

Walbran Will Report on Hid-Obstructions in the North.

adra brings back an interesting news. She arrived in port this from Alaska. On the way ap in at Port Simpson, Juneau , and on May 13th landed at the Canadian survey party, Mr. Brabazon. The party a survey this season of Yaku-Disenchantment Arm. The at Yakutat was very bad. The put in at Port Conclusion, the northern point reached by Vanhis last voyage in Northern aters. At Ship's Cove in Port n Captain Walbran nailed vp es a sign of interest to every travel and history. The sign Captain George Vancouver, R. S. Discovery and Chatham, the survey of these waters at) Cove Aug. 22, 1794." adra left Yakutat on May 17 Port Simpson on the 19th and a buoy relief. Two large steel were placed at Hodgson reef. son, and at Alford reef, near a, in lieu of the two spar buoys. Walbran inspected the hidden Plumper Bay anchorage, Kyrbor, Hidalgo Point and Her-He has prepared an extensive ich will be forwarded to the epartment. The obstructions pt harbor and Hidalgo Point ost dangerous. The Kynumpt feet deep at low water and re it is shown in the admiralty t Hidalgo Point there is a w water and the chart marks er. The trip, on the whole, easant one, though some bad as experienced.

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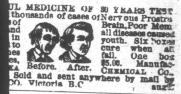


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ampton at \$:30 to-day. All the Ameri-can carbon were in line condition and they show they and greatly burnlined by their trip across the ocean. The Cornell crew, will remain at Southampton to the structure of the temperature of the structure of the temperature of temp morrow, where a delightfully situated of deputies to-day formulated a resoluhouse has been rented for their use by Commodore W. T. Hastings of the the free discussion of Spanish affairs, par-Cornell navy.

A dispatch from Rome says with regard to the conflicting reports concerning was rejected by an overwhelming majorthe Archdiocese of St. Louis up to the present time all that can be ascertained with certainty is that the decree of the congregation propaganda dated May Monday last, for which crime the latter 21st makes no change in titles of archbishops Kendrick and Kain, but leaves the latter still a coadintor of the former. The decree merely declares that as coadjutor Archbishop Kain is in possession of all the faculties and powers which he would have as actual archbishop of St. Louis.

ampton at 8:30 to-day. All the Ameri-

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

Dr. Briggs Creates a Sensation in the Methodist Conference.

Montreal, June 5.-The United Empire Loyalists of Canada at a meeting held last night adopted resolutions strongly disapproving of the erection by an American society of a monument at Louisburg commemorating the capture of that place in 1745.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of Montreal, Sir Donald A. Smith was elected president and Hon. George A. Drummond was re-elected

vice-president. Hamilton, June 5.-In the Methodist conference yesterday Rev. Dr. Briggs, of China and Japan. The commercial pro-Toronto, book steward, fired a bomb by visions are as follows: announcing that members of the conference were hundreds and thousands of immediately after this treaty is ratified, dollars behind in their accounts with the and until the treaty is made Japan is to book room. He intimated that unless have favored nation treatment. Six some of them settled up speedily action months from the date of the present would have to be brought in the courts. | treaty, April 17, the following conces-Some of the ministers expressed the sions to take effect: opinion that Dr. Briggs had no right to First. The following ports to be opened bring such things up at the conference. to Japanese trade, residence, industries Dr. Briggs replied by stating that the and manufactures: Shin, in Hapel; minister then on the floor of the house Chungking, in Szechuan; Suchow, in owed \$40. He had been dunned for it Kiangsu; Hongchow, in Checkiang. and had written a reply stating that he would remember the account in his will. Montreal, June 5.-Ine government Chungking, and on the Woosung river has ordered a new indictment to be laid and the canal from Shanghai to Suchow against Emanuel St. Louis, the Lachine canal bridge contractor, on charges laid by Mr. Sherwood, the Dominion detective. The attorney-general uas asked the jor of China free of taxes or exactions.

federal government to defray part of the expenses of the prosecution. Milton, June 5.-Lord Aberdeen yesterall open ports. day opened a new English church here, and afterwards Lady Aberdeen held a Minister Denby stated that Vice-Consul reception in the town hall, returning to Bandidnal, of Newchwang, territory still Toronto in the evening.

been missing for a week. Montreal, June 5 .- For the . hird time theological department of the Montreal The customs duties, etc., levied upon excollege yesterday, when Governor and ports and imports are to be the same as Madame Chapleau visited the institu- prevailed under Chinese rule.

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tion asking the government to respect ticularly referring to the insurrection on the Island of Cuba, but the resolution

ity. Captain-General Prima Revera, captain-general of Madrid, who was seriously wounded by Captain Clavijo on was executed yesterday, shows consider-

captain-general of that island, for the

able improvement to-day. London, June 6 .- The Standard to-day contains an intimation to the effect that when the insurrection in Cuba is ended Spain will request the United States to pay part of the cost of suppressing it, adding, "There is small pretence of con-

Cuba from the United States and the authorities must be cognizant of it. The country which claimed and obtained damage from England on account of assistance given the south by armed vessels, which were allowed to leave this country, should be the last to allow armi-

against Spain." THE JAPAN-CHINA TREATY.

Synopsis of the Commercial Concessions Granted

Washington City, June 5 .--- Minister Denby, of China, in a dispatch dated May 25, has furnished the state department a synopsis of the treaty between

A new treaty of commerce to be made

Second. Steam navigation on the Upper Yangtse river, from Ichung to

and Hongchow. Third. Japanese may rent or hire warehouses for storage of goods in the inter-Fourth. Japanese may engage in manufacturing and may import machinery at

In a previous dispatch, dated April 22, occupied by Japanese troops, had receiv.

Digby, harness maker, aged 57, was authorities announcing that a special found in the harbor yesterday. He had commission for the port had been appointed, and that commerce would . be carried on with certain restrictions usual in two hundred years, ladies intered the and essential during military occupation.

Toronto, June 5.-The body of Phillip | ed a communication from the Japanese

ment, and Mr. Logan Carlisle, chief of the United States treasury department, have been busy to-day at Rothschilds' banking house writing bonds which are to be turned over to the syndicate on Jarvis of Toronto. this side of the Atlantic. They complet-

ed their work late this afternoon and the bonds were turned over to the Roth-THE ECUADOR REWOLUTION.

The Revolutionists Capture the City of Guayaquil.

A Berlin dispath says Freiherr Rich-

childs.

Washington, June 6.-News of the success of the revolution in Ecuador came to the navy department to-day in cealment upon the part of those going to a cablegram from Capt. Watson, of the Ranger, which warship is now at Guayaquil. The cablegram is dated Guayaquil, yesterday, and reads as follows: "The insurgents have possession of the city. Governor General Fores has resigned. Ignatio Robles, Liberal, has been proclaimed military and civil general. ed men to leave her shores and insurrect Everything is quiet at present. Communication with Quito by telegram is interrupted."

> The last statement explains why the state department has heard nothing of United States Minister Tillman, who should have arrived at his post at Quito some time ago.

> > CHAOS IN SAMOA.

ese Forts.

Hong Kong, June 6 .- Advices received here from Taiph Fu, Island of Formosa, announce that town to be still in chaotic state. The native quarter of visiting in this city. laiph Fu has been burned and during the conflagration a magazine exploded and killed 90 Chinese. The German gunboat Itlis fired on the Chinese forts, entiary.

at Hobe, presumably because a merchant steamer with Fang, the former president of the so-called republic of Formosa, was on board with a number of refugees. The Chinese soldiers were not allowed to leave. The forts were

silenced by the fire of a gunboat and the native gunners fled. Subsequently the merchant steamer proceeded. H. M. S. Rainbow left this morning for Taimsui.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

The Legislature Opened by the New Governor To-day.

Adelaide, South Australia, June 6 .-At the opening of parliament to-day, Governor Sir Thomas Buxton, who reculty succeeded the Earl of Kintore, congratulated the members upon the improving prospects of the country of referee in the walking match on Satur-South Australia. He added that the day between A. Hancock, the English prices of wheat, copper, silver and wool have risen and trade is reviving.

gested the appointment of a royal commission to enquire into the Manitoba school question.

Parliament.

The divorce committee has recommended a divorce to Helen Woodward

interference by the government. It is ford and Cambridge were of the opinion

a long petition, showing how the govern-ment hamper and harass him, and it is 1896 between Oxford and Cambridge the first of its kind ever presented in and Yale and Harvard, but because of

It is learned that Lord Aberdeen sug- mained members of the inter-collegiate

The commission appointed by the gov ernment to enquire into the separate schools here some time ago was composed of three commissioners, one Protestant and two Roman Catholics. Both Roman Catholics have resigned on instructions of Archbishop Duhamel. The Archbishop says that he will not permit any state interference with the schools. Sifton, Attorney-General of Manitoba,

arrived here last night. Lord Aberdeen, Bowell, Caron, Foster, and Ouimet left here this morning for Montreal to attend the unveiling of the Macdonald statue. A large number of and Cambridge, would be glad to take local Conservatives with officers of both associations and members and senators compete with Harvard and Yale, and also left to be present at the ceremony.

has been suspended. This is because or his having reported Farrow, assistant accountant, for having made some irregularity which it is now said was not satisfactorily established,

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, replying to Senstate department has heard nothing of ator Macdonald, of Victoria. B. C., said the progress of the revolution from the government had cabled the imperial authorities asking that the new Behring sea bill be not pressed until the Dominion government had had an opportunity

of studying its provisions. The Viceregal ball at Government House last night was one of the most A German Gunboat Attacks the Chin- brilliant functions ever seen in the

Dominion. Ex-inspector Moylan has made a vicious attack on Senator McInnes through the newspapers. He says the senator s a disappointed office seeker. Mrs. J. C. McLagan, of Vancouver, is

Tupper stated in the House to-day that it was intended to make Foster warden of the British Columbia penit-

NANAIMO NEWS.

The Foresters Will Visit Victoria-Liberal Meeting. Nanaimo, June 5.-A meeting of the Liberal party of this city will be held

on Friday night to determine the course to be pursued in behalf of the candidature of Mr. R. Smith. J. Isaacs was brought before the magistrate yesterday and was given two

hours in which to leave the city. Isaacs was glad to get off so light and lost no time in starting on foot for Victoria. The Foresters of this city are making extensive preparations for a large

demonstration to be held at Victoria on . the 15th instant. M. Fitzpatrick has agreed to act as

champion, and V. H. Sutton, the champion of the United States.

association; Yale and Harvard have not cared to send an independent challenge and thereby antagonize any arrangement that the inter-collegiate association, under the guidance of the University of

the fact that Yale and Harvard have re-

Pennsylvania, might formulate. At the recent conference of the Oxford-Cambridge committee the matter was discussed and the situation fully canvassed so far as Yale and Harvard were concerned. Of the Yale men who competed here in England in 1894, one of the members of the committee said: "They are the nicest fellows in the world and true sportsmen, therefore we would be glad to help them out, and we have decided to send a challenge ourselves. We to-day cabled them a challenge and we have also mailed them a formal challenge. We. that is, Oxford a team to America next September to the decision whether this match shall

Blakenay, of the customs department, take place rests with them alone. We understand that Yale and Harvard would both have preferred to have this meeting next July, but, unfortunately. we cannot arrange for this: therefore, it only remains to be seen whether Yale and Harvard, in their sportsmanlike desire to bring about a contest of this character, will be willing to arrange a meeting in America next September." There need not be the slightest apprehension that if the match is arranged it will interfere with the match between the London athletic club and the New York athletic club. Some of the members of 'the Oxford-Cambridge athletic associations are also members of the London athletic club. They can take part in both contests. Our team, if the challenge is accepted, will not be selected until after the Oxford-Cambridge events in July.

The team will consist of 24 persons, including reserves and the officials of the associations.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Legislature Has Been Further Frorogued.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 5.-It has been arranged not to hold a meeting of the le-

gislature for another week, the intention being to allow Colonial Secretary Bond time to arrive in England to complete arrangements for the loan, the preliminaries of which have already been perfected. In case urgent business should require it the legislature will be called together during the interim. There is a feeling of dissatisfaction among the people in general because of the fact that no prosecution of the bank direccontingent to take part in the annual tors has yet been instituted in the criminal cases before the supreme court. During the present term not one conviction has been secured, the juries refusing to bring in a verdict for other offenses until the cases against the bank managers and directors shall have been disposed of.



except the proprietors. There may be something to admire in the ingenuity which transforms a needlewoman into a "manufacturing establishment," but the result is calculated to cast serious doubt on the accuracy of the census. And the London example is only one out of many. Dalton McCarthy in one of his speeches in the house showed that there had been a ridiculous exaggeration of the industrial establishments and the employees to be found therein by the enumerators. There can be no censure too severe for the crime of falsifying the census in this way for the purpose of bolstering up the government and the precious N. P.; it is practically on a par with forgery and the "raising" of bank notes. The population was also falsely enumerated, perhaps in equal deicle recentiy said: "Dr. Borden, M.P. for Kings county, demonstrated in para few districts of his county the exag-

gree. On this point the Halifax Chronliament, by irrefragable evidence, that in geration of population mounted up into the hundreds. In an interview published about two years ago Senator Snowball, | tional trade matters. Otherwise it would of Chatham, N.B., declared that scores understand that when the country's exof people in some districts in Northum- ports increase in greater ratio than its Great Northern magnate, to conduct berland county, who had been in the imports it must be losing ground. Eith- the Hudson Bay road as a formidable States for years, were included in the enumeration as citizens of Canada. And greater proportion of its exports are gowhile the census was being taken enu- ing to pay for something else that it immerators frankly stated in answer to ports, say, for instance, the interest on Disobeying an Order of the House to enquiries that they were instructed to debt owed abroad. An illustration was include in their returns people who had incidentally afforded by that sentence 1.1 been only one or two years in the States Bradstreet's Australian correspondence and had not become American citizens." | which the Colonist the other day so care-

constitutes a severe arraignment of the the Australian colonies continues depress-N. P., but when due allowance is made | ed, the import trade particularly sufferfor the gross falsifications the case for | ing, owing to the large foreign indebted- | that it was not the intention to increase the Conservative policy becomes very ness, the interest on which has ultimatemuch worse.

GOOD AUTHORITY.

When Sir John Macdonald, as leader of the opposition, introduced his national policy resolution he was requested | tries to appear. to explain his scheme. His reply was as follows: "It is not forced upon the opposition to find a new policy with regard to matters of revenue and turiff and expenditure; they could not, of course, because they have not the power to do so.

it is impossible for the opposition to

their own condition than our wouderfully clever neighbor.

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent fused to accept his motion for a second reading of the insolvency bill, and fell victim to the insolence of office, when his leadership, and praised Foster inkenzie Bowell."

The Colonistic intellect is apparenting ted in three years. still enveloped in a fog as regards naer its imports are costing it more or a competitor to the Canadian Pacific. Even as it stands the census of 1891 fully suppressed: "The commerce of judges of Montreal shall be \$3000 per

> ly to be met out of exports." The careful excision of this sentence from the quotation may be good ground for the suspicion that the Colonist is not quite office inspector in the charge against B.

so bemuddled over this question as it

Kingston, June 5.-The negotiations which have been for some time going on between the Kingston city council and certain parties in the United States with a view to the establishment of a blast furnace here have collapsed.

As far as matters of tariff are concerned, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Sutherland, of the Hudson Bay road, is in the city conferring with the Foley Bros., the contractors associated with writes: "Bowell asks the same cmfwyp | Donald Grant in the conveying is is to begin immediately. Surveying will Donald Grant in the construction, which writes: "Bowell has sustained two re- completed, he said, and the grading will verses during the past twenty-four hours. begin to-day at a point near Gladstone, He lost control of the senate, which re- on the Manitoba & Northwestern line, about fifty miles northwest of Winnipeg. One hundred and twenty-five miles will be completed this season.

The route is from Winnipeg 650 miles the secretary of state ostensibly ignored to Hudson Bay, running in a northwesterly direction to the mouth of the Saskatchewan, and from there direct to stead. Montague went over the leaders Fort Nelson. The water route is from of the party, beginning with Macdonald, Fort Nelson to Liverpool across the dwelling on Abbott and Thompson, and straits and along the same ocean line as then deliberately skipped Bowell, in or- the Dominion steamers. The railroad is der to point to Foster as successor, as he Canadian Pacific or any other transconsaid, to these distinguished men. It s tinental route, and the sea voyage clearer than ever that Haggart, Foster will be 300 miles shorter than via New and Montague have seized the reins of York. St. Paul will be nearer Liverpool by 500 miles than via New York. government, and arrogated to themselves as the rail distance to New York from all the authority of statesmen, to the here is 1,300 miles, while to Fort Nelutter exclusion of the titular leader, Mae- | son it will be but 1.100 miles. A fleet will be put on as soon as the rail line 's completed. The main line will be completed in two years and it will be opera-

Ottawa, Ont., June 4 .- Private advices from Winnipeg say that Promoter Sutherland, of the Hudson Bay railway,

QUEER GOVERNMENT WORK.

Produce Papers."

Ottawa, May 31.-In the house to-day Tupper moved a resolution providing that the salaries of the two circuit annum: five county court judges in Manitoba, \$2000 per annum, and \$2400 after the first three years. He stated the salarles of the Ontario judges. The motion carried.

On motion to go into supply, Brodeur renewed his demand of last session for the production of the report of the post-Loiselle, a dismissed postmaster, ordered by the house three years ago.

Caron excused himself by saying that the papers had been sent to the secretary of state's office and lost there. Laurier pointed out that the papers gent to the secretary of state would be copied and the originals would still be in the department,

Haggart, who was postmaster-general at the time, said he sent the original latory telegrams were flashed over the decuments to Chapleau, then secretary of state, who asked for them and after- Victoria.

St. Paul, June 4.-President Hugh and grading. Another five hundred will be put to work shortly. The work of laying rails will be commenced in July and by September the iron horse will be running from Kaslo to Cody creek. Already the company have assurances of a large tonnage, the mine owners just waiting for the snow to disappear on the higher levels before they commence work.

> "There is a very good feeling in the district." said Mr. Munn. "A large amount of capital is being invested with every prospect of recouping the invest-You will hear of some good finds ors. in the vicinity of Kaslo before long, there being a number of prospectors in the town waiting to start out. But even without this there is every likelihead of prosperity. The silver ore is high grade and the owners of the mines can make a good profit at the present prices.'

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

The Nellie Harrington Murder Baffles the Police.

San Francisco. June 5 .- After seventytwo hours of work on the murder of Nellie Harrington, the detectives admit that they are completely baffled as to the motive for the deed or the identity of the murderers. The detectives are positive on one point only, that the person with whom Miss Harrington had an ergagement between 12 and 1 o'clock last Saturday committed the murder, and the brutal character of the blows inflicted lead to the belief that the mur-

derer is a man. The police have taken possession of 150 private letters, the bonds were largely bought, but shares contents of which are said to be sensational. Ex-Senator Buck, the murdered woman's most intimate friend, died this morning from injuries received in | exchange to-day. The following were the falling from the cart in which he was

being driven by the policeman to the office of the chief of police for consultation. He was relied upon to throw some light upon the tragedy. With his death the detectives are at a loss to secure a clue or suggest a motive for the murder.

-Messrs Drakc, Jackson & Helmcken enthusiastic disciples of Isaac Walton, olicitors for the Dominion government, came near ending his earthly career at have been instructed to take proceedings against J. C. Prevost, the owner of the Shawnigan Lake last Sunday. He was barge Pilot, for carrying passengers casting his fly with deadly effect, when without a license at the time the Velos suddenly the boat gave a lurch and the was wrecked while towing the Pilot. "Major" immediately disappeared. His The case will come up in the provincial companion, knowing the "Major's" abilipolice court. ty as a swimmer, calmly awaited the re-

appearance of the submerged hero and Allan Cameron, general agent of the helped him aboard. They. immediately C.P.R. at Portland, was married in New proceeded ashore, where the "Major" in-York this afternoon to Miss Ethel dulged in a sun bath, while the moisture Woods, of Staten Island. Mr. and Mrs. evaporated from his clothing, which Cameron started west immediately after adorned the surrounding bushes .-- Com. their wedding. A number of congratu-

-The Royal Arthur hand will give a wires from Mr. Cameron's friends in promenade concert at the Market Hall on Saturday evening.

across the country headed by a brass band. One gang went into the mine and beat those at work, driving them out, while about 130 men formed a gauntlet above the entrances as the flee ing miners ran out and struck them with clubs and crowbars and then threw the workmen over the bank. Half of them were injured, nine seriously. Three are still missing. Seven of the assailants were captured by deputy sheriffs and are now in jail at Bridgeport. Others walked home, while about 100 captured the C. & P. freight train and made the crew carry them to Portland.

Albany, June 4 .- The pastoral play of Fair Rosamund was given for the first time in this country to-day at the farm. of the Hon. Erastus Cowan by society people of this city. The production was in the original costumes used by Lady Colin Campbell in England.

New York, June 4 .- One of the happiest men in this city to-day was "Dan" Stewart, the representative of the Dallas, Texas, syndicate. Last night he was elected president and treasurer of the Florida athletic club, which owns, according to the agreement signed by Fitzsimmons and Corbett last year, the right to bring off a pugilistic exhibition in which these two men will be the principals.

Bar silver, 66%; silver certificates, 67 to 671/2; Mexican dollars, 531/4.

The Evening Post's special financial cablegram from London to-day is as follows: 'The stock market was quiet but firm to-day. Consols made a record price of 106%. It is common talk that they will go to 110. American gold were bullish on New York prices.

There was a slight increase in the volume of business on the Wall street stock closing prices for the day: American cotton oil, 28; American sugar, 11814; do. preferred, 100¼; American tobacco. 114; lead, 36; Northern Pacific, 51/2; do. preferred, 191%. Sterling exchange sixty days, \$4.881/2; do. demand, \$4.891/2; money, 1; C.P.R. in London, 543. -The "Major," one of Victoria's nust

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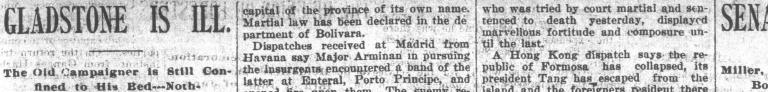
ns Conflict Between Miners---Fair Rosamund in Orig. inal Costumes.

luge of Rain Extinguishes he Flames in the Oil Districts.

el City, Pa., June 5.-Rain came torrents last evening. The fires woods are out and no further in this vicinity is anticipated. mage to lumber and oil properenormous. Over 3,000 acres of timber and \$100,000 worth of erty were destroyed. 'I'he prinsers are the Northern Oil Co., ennsylvania Oil Co., Elk Oil Co. zgerald Bros. The Griffith estate number of rigs. It is impossible anything like an estimate at this No lives were lost at Coon Run people will return to their homes orning, that is, those who have

on, Mich., June 5.—A fire totally ed Collins' cart works here. The employed 300 men. The fire the Fuller Buggy works, which amaged. Collins' loss is about covered by insurance. Total loss \$75,000.

ling, W. Va., June 5.-Shortly he 35 miners who returned to at I. Gaylord coal works above Ferry, Ohio, last Monday, had the bank yesterday, two hundred Slavs and Poles from Dillonville,



opened fire upon them. The enemy retreated and left 15 saddle horses in the are in safety. The Chinese forces in the hands of the troops. Major Terreir, while on his way to Purto Principe at the head of the detachment of troops, encountered a band of insurgents proceeding in the same direction. A skirmish followed and the insurgents ran away, leaving their dead, a quantity of

arms and five horses. The insurgent band commanded by Maceo has burned Crisis in A-ia Minor-Europeans the village of Seville, near the mines of Jaragua, Santiago de Cuba. '

Fleeing -An Outbreak Madrid, June 5.-General Prima de Rivera, captain-general of Madrid, who was shot yesterday by Captain Clavijo, is better. He has been spitting blood London, June 4.-The Chronicle to-day since he received his wound, but this is contains an article giving the details of decreasing and he sleeps at intervals. how bands of brigands are ravaging Macedonia. The writer declares the lives and property of Christians in Macedonia are entirely unprotected. Abduc- deed by the persecution to which he tion and murder are every day occurren- had been subjected by General Prima ces and the whole country is infested with brigands. The Chronicle's Moscow acted under the influence of a demicorrespondent telegraphs from there that monde who had a grudge against him. the Czar has now consented to receive The general, ne further asserted, had Archbishop Migridich, the Armenian Catholic. The archbishop seeks an op-portunity to appeal to the Czar for the edly to appeal to the generosity of his protection of the Armenians in Turkey. friends. Upon the conclusion of Clavi-The Houghtog Dramatic Co., which played to a poor business last week, is jo's statement, the judge advocate adstranded here. The manager, Edward dressed the court, demanding that the sentence of death be imposed upon the Houghton, left the city yesterday with captain. Clavijo's counsel then, on the all available assets, but as he also left ground that the captain was not on mila hotel bill of \$65 he was arrested at itary duty when he attacked the cap-Suspension bridge and brought back. As tain-general, and also that he had been no salaries have been paid for some time, twice submitted to medical supervision the members are unable to leave the on the suspicion that his mind was deranged, cloquently appealed for mercy

Advices from Madrid state that the for the prisoner. He reminded the court Captain-general, Prima Rivera, is still of his military career, during which he living, although dangerously 'wounded. Lieutenant Clavigoa was cut down imgained promotion on the field of battle, and in conclusion said that the imposimediately after the shooting by an aidetion of a death sentence would be a de-camp of the captain-general. severe blow to the aged father and

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The chamber to-day, by a majority of mother of Clavijo. Notwithstanding the 7S votes, adopted a motion censuring the appeal of counsel, the court, after degovernment. The ministerial party reliberating, pronounced the prisoner fused to take part in the division. The guilty and sentenced him to death. He cabinet declines to resign because the will be shot at 5 o'clock to-morrow morn ministers claim they accepted office upon Senor Sagasta's promises that the op-London, June 5.-The Daily News this position would support them in passing morning in a leading article headed the budget. The situation is critical. Why cannot the president of a republic Havana dispatches say: Major Arm go abroad," discusses the desirability of onian went in pursuit of a body of inthe presidents of France and the United surgents to-day and again fought with States visiting England as a means of them, killing three. The pursuit was then increasing the friendly relations between continued. these countries. Continuing the Daily

The insurgents have succeeded in burning Fort Boniato, which was in course of construction at Moran, a short distance north of Santiago de Cuba. Lieutenant-Colonel Tejeda has taken prisoner a lieutenant of the insurgents, who declares that the latter are dispirited since the death of Jose Marti. He confirms the report that Maximo Gomez is wounded, as are Bellito and

Lora also. Nazrulla Khan, son of the ameer of A Hongkong dispatch says news has part of the island of Formosa. Three hundred Chinese were killed.

of the Moslem Feast of Bairam. The correspondent of the Standard at A dispatch received at Yokohama

Miller, Tory, Attacks Premier island and the foreigners resident there

northern part of the Island became disorganized at the approach of the Japanese troops and the soldiers of the president of the republic joined in rioting and looting and in burning the government buildings at Taipen Fu and Hobe.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDA ... JUNE 7.

Advices received at Constantinople from Djeddah, the Arabian seaport town of Meeca, where the consular offi-

cers of Great Britain, Russia and France were recently murderously assaulted, announce that a panic prevails there, and it is feared the Bedouins

will attack the town. The latter are held responsible for the attack upon the ccrsuls which resulted in the death of the British vice-consul, and a number of them were arrested in consequence. This has caused an angry feeling among the Bedouins, who demand their release and also threaten to use force if the demands are not complied with. The sitvation is so serious that the Europeans of Djeddah are hastily seeking a refuge on board the merchant vessels in the harbor, taking with them all they pos-sibly can of their belongings. The arrival at Djeddah of the British Mediterrenean squadron, numbering 17 warships of various classes, is anxiously expected even by the Turkish authorities, as the garrison is very weak. In addition to the excitement caused among the Bedouins by the arrest of those supposed to have been connected with the assault upon the foreign consuls, they are dissatisfied with the quarantine measures which the Turkish government have been compelled to take at Mecca, at the instance of the powers, in order o prevent the introduction of cholera

into the northern ports by the return of infected pilgrims. A special dispatch from Madrid says the soldiers who executed Captain Clavijo had to fire three times. Clavijo first fell with three bullets in his head and still moved after the soldiers had

fired another shot into his head from under the chin. Even then the captain moved and did not die until a soldier fired a bullet through his heart. The envoys of Great Britain, Russia

and France in Constantinople are waiting instructions from their governments in regard to the situation of affairs at Djeddah, as well as regarding the reever, regarded as a momentary success for the military party. On the other hand the policy of Turkey in this matter is criticized by Ottoman statesmen, who regard the Porte's action as disas-

trous to Turkey. Ex-Premier W. E. Gladston is still Paris advices received here from Anconfined to his bed, and, though his contananarvo, island of Madagascar, dated dition is not serious, it is not improved. May 15th, says the French advance into the interior from Mojunga has been A Hongkong dispatch says news has been received there that the Japanese have captured Kee Lang in the northern part of the island of Formosa. Three

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Bowell for Not Filling the Vacancies, Savings Bank Deposits Decreas ing --- Boodle for Connor---

Curio: s Items.

What it Cost to Keep Foster's Seat -A Kick From the Auditor-General.

Ottawa, June 4.-At the meeting of the public accounts to-day it was ar- which was carried by 87 to 55. Majoriranged that Hamel, late assistant en- ty, 32. gineer of public works, might appear, if Ottawa, June 5.-H. A. Ward, ex-M. he saw fit. at the next meeting of the P. for East Durham, is in the city toyears to account for certain moneys due inland revenue, was examined in regard of the vacancies in the senate. to \$93,342 arrears due the department. He said efforts had been made to collect the same. In 1875 cullers due amounted to \$40,000. The department of jus- | was extended for seven years, but a protice gave the accounts to legal firms to have them collected. Miall was of the pany to build 50 miles by the first of opinion that some of these firms had colected the moneys and failed to account for the same. He gave the names of two firms, but said that he would give an office money order forger, pleaded guilaccurate statement next meeting. Rev. ty on two counts charged by the depart-Dr. Benson will be summoned before the next meeting of the committee to be examined in regard to his immigration account.

Representatives of Ontario, Quebec and the Dominion are to-day sitting at the finance department here arranging the details of accounts settled by the recent arbitration into the disputed accounts between the Dominion and both provinces.

Sir Charles Tupper proposes to ask parliament to amend the criminal code. by enacting that the trial of any person for an indictable offence, except murder, may be adjourned. the accused consenting, upon such terms as the court sees fit; also to provide for the taking of depositions by commissioners in criminal cases the same as in civil cases.

Heretofore the idea has been entertained that tea entered for consumption fusal of the Turkish government to in Great Britain passed without inspecagree to the reforms in Armenia which | tion into this country. The customs dehave been proposed by the powers. In partment has now informed the trade this conection the situation of affairs is that it reserves the right to inspect all urchanged. The Porte's reply is, how- | teas, and to reject such as may be found impure.

The mounted police have just completed the census of the Territories. The population in three years increased from 66,799 to 86,851. The Indian population, however, decreased 8 per cent. The Territories are not entitled to additional

representation in the house of commons this year as was anticipated. Mr. Provand, M.P., of Glascow, left

the company must agree to carry an-A dispatch from Vienna says the esti-

paid. Mills' name was sent to the jus tice department for money to be collect-

F. W. Winyard, a young Englishman, was arrested here by the Dominion police to-day for raising and passing a one dollar Dominion bill as one hundred dollars at Brampton. He is reported to have tried the same thing here. The four investments upon which de-

fault in the payment of interest has been made are the following:

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\$4,950,006 15 In the house to-day the government proposed to take Thursdays. Laurier said he would not consent unless the government would tell what it was going to do regarding the Hudson's Bay railway, and the house divided on the question,

committee to say why he failed for two day with a score of representatives from his district forcing his claims upon the he government. Miall, commissioner of government for an appointment to one

At a meeting of the railway committee to-day the time for building the Great Northwestern Central railway viso was inserted compelling the com-January, 1897, and 50 miles every subsequent year.

F. J. Winyard, alias Smith, the postn.ent here, and Police Magistrate O'Gara sent him to Kingston penitentiary for five years.

The official opening of the "Soo" can-a! has been abandoned, members of perliament on both sides declining to take part in it at present owing to parliament sitting. The canal will be opened next week for traffic without any formality.

A return recently laid on the table of the house included a copy of an agreement between John Connor, of St. John, N. B., and the warden of the Kingston penitentiary, regarding the binder twine mill now operated at the Kingston penitentiary. For establishing the binder twine works and for furnishing an instructor for twenty days, Connors was to be paid \$40,000, the government to pay duty on all the machinery connected therewith when imported into Canada. Some of the accounts which pass un der the notice of the auditor-general at Ottawa are very funny. Here is one sent in on account of a public employee: "One pair of boots, \$7.50; 1 pair of trousers, \$3.20; 1 pair of trousers, \$4; 1 portmanteau, \$24." The auditor-general not unreasonably remarks that these charges appear to be of a personal nature, and should not be allowed as a charge against public moneys. Please explain." The explanation is not published.

The deposits both in the Dominion government and postoffice savings banks declined during the month of April, the former to the amount of \$42,711 and the latter by \$146,345, or \$189,056 altogether.

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from the island of Formosa says that the Japanese imperial guard landed near that the reply of the porte to Kee Lung on Wednesday and in the fighting that ensued the Chinese lost heavily.

A dispatch from Rome says Cardinal Gibbons had a private audience lasting forty minutes with the Pope to-day. Afterwards to a reporter Cardinal Gibbons said that he was astonished at the mental vivacity of the Pope, who 'in spite of his age has the strength of his intellect unimpaired. "He showed," added the Cardinal, "surprising freshness, recalling even the small details of religious, social and scholastic matters concerning even my little diocese of Baltimore." Cardinal Gibbons was asked what questions had been discused during his audience with the Pope, when he said: "In this matter I must preserve the utmost reserve." He added that the Pope had in vited him to a further conference before he left Rome, in order that he might discuss the present and future religious his empire. and social conditions of the United Father Slattery, superior of the society

of St. Joseph. A dispatch from Neusatz. Hungary. says the ferry across the Danube capsized to-day and twelve workmen were drowned.

occurred on the northern Pacific coast | This morning's Daily Graphic prints of Peru and the cable between Callao | an appeal from the Christians of Beyseaports are also reported as having sus- | the true state of affairs. vave.

London, June 4.-Sugar cane quiet, the Island of Formosa report great excentrifugal Java, 12s. 111/2d.; Muscovy citement at Taipen Fu. The president fair refining 10s. 3d. Beet rather firmer, of the republic has escaped from his June 10s., July 10s. 3d. Bar silver has vamen and the official buildings have declined to 301/2d. per ounce.

A Calais dispatch says Madame Lam- Chinese soldiers are said to be looting bert, the sister of the premier, M. Ribot, in all directions. Rioting is also rewas accidentally killed there to-day. She ported to have taken place at Hobe. was standing at a railway crossing just | Fcreigners on the island of Formosa as the train was approaching. She be- | so far have not been molested.

before any assistance could be rendered pute to-day at Constantinople between the train rushed by and severed both a Turkish officer and officers of a legs from her body. The unfortunate French steamer regarding baggage, the the act of 1890, and in subsequent legislady died instantly.

tribesmen have arrived at Rabat on their embassy promptly demanded satisfaction lation established in the case of the way to Fez. But on their arrival at from the Turkish government, and the Jesuits estates act should be carried out Rabat the heads were found to be in latter agreed that the Turk should be in this instance. The resolution will be such a bad condition that the govern- tried by French law. ment officials compelled a number of Jews to resalt them.

Advices from Colon announce a new quilla, in the department of Bolivara, the 8 o'clock this morning. The captain, 'is anticipated.

Constantinople telegraphs as follows: "I learn from a trustworthy source the British, French and Russian notes in reference to reforms in

News says: "We should be delighted to

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United States. There's surely no reason

why the pleasure of travel and the de-

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Armenia, rejects the proposal to appoint a high commissioner in Armenia and a mixed commission and proposed merely to apply the reforms provided for in the old Aristarchi code, which has been nom inally in force for the last half century. The reply also grants amnesty to all Armenians who have been implicated in the recent riots in Armenia. It is believed the powers will fix a date for the simwhich they will proceed to enforce it." In an editorial commenting upon the foregoing dispatch from Constantinople of the scheme proposed by the powers is a device for the purpose of gaining time. The Sultan, it says, must make his choice. He must accept the reforms proposed or see Armenia severed from

Mrs. Grimwood. the heroine of the States. Cardinal Gibbons introduced to siege of Manipur in 1891, during which the Pope Rev. Father Thomas, rector her husband lost his life, was married at of the cathedral at Baltimore, and Rev. Carshalton to Mr. Miller, a paper manufacturer. The Times this morning announces the on the same basis.

death in Paris on Monday last of the Right Hon. Sir Charles Augustus Murray, K.C.B.P.C. His first wife was an American, Miss Elizabeth Wadsworth, A Lima dispatch says a tidal wave has | daughter of the late James Wadsworth.

and Arica is broken. Much damage rout to Europe against Turkish oppreshas occurred at Mollendo, which is a sion, massacre, robbery and violation in cable station, and which is the terminus that section of their part of the dominion. of a railway to Arequipa and Puno and The appeal asserts that even Christian has an elegant railway station. Other bishops are bribed by the porte to hide tained much damage from the tidal Dispatches published at Shanghai by the local press to-day and received from

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mates of the war department, just pre- say of a million tons. sented, increase the amount to be spent upon repeating rifles from 9,000,000 on private members' business. Mr. florins to 29,000,000 florins. The new or- Mara secured an order of the house for der for such arms will be distributed the correspondence regarding the placing over a number of years.

The full text of the demands of the powers will be published here to-day. It makes over three thousand words and as the bill before the house was passed. the main points in it have already been cabled. The powers in this connection makes 12 distinct suggestions or demands in regard to Armenian reforms | privy council, dated Oct. 20, 1894. The as follows: 1. The eventual reduction report as adopted by the provincial counof the number of Vilayets. 2. Guaranple acceptance of their scheme, failing | tees for the selection of Valis or governors. 3. Annesty for American political prisoners. 4. Return of the Armenian exiles to their homes. 5. Final the Standard suggests that the rejection settlement for common law crimes. 6. be held responsible for the fact that their The inspection of prisoners. 7. The appointment of a high commissioner to sound and just principle of government, supervise the reforms. 8. The creation creates, in the words of the report, disof a permanent committee of control at Constantinople. 9. Indemnity to the

Hassoun and other victims of the recent massacres. 10. Regulation of religious conversions. 11. Maintenance of the Armenians' rights and privileges. 12. Positions of the Armenians in other Vilayets of Asiatic Turkey to be regulated

The crisis in the East is already regarded on all sides as being grave and this feeling is intensified by the news from Constantinople to-day telling of the panic at Djeddah and the threatened attack of the Bedouins, and the flight of Europeans who are seeking

Return of the names of the 804 manusafety on board the vessels in the harbor. It is freely predicted here that facturers said by the industrial census to have been found in the city of Lonan outbreak is inevitable. There is no don was brought down in the commons question of the powers abating their demands in any form, although there is yesterday afternoon. The curious nagrowing belief that the Russians are ture of the report makes it clear why backing Turkey in the latter's refusal the government were reluctant to bring to agree to the reforms demanded by the

powers for Armenia. of the report it is only necessary to say there are no fewer than 350 "manufac-METHODIST CONFERENCE

Discuss the Remedial Order at Smith's Falls. Smith's Falls, June 4.—At yesterday's sitting of the Montreal Methodist con-

ference a resolution was introduced by Williamson, of Ottawa, declaring the disapproval of the conference of any interference or remedial legislation with the Manitoba school law as embodied in former drew his sword and wounded lation, and expressing the feeling that trial establishments. the precedent of non-interference by the of salted heads of the rebel Ralma isl. official was arrested. The French federal government in provincial legis-

debated to-day. Principal Shaw will A dispatch from Madrid says Captain move an amendment to the above re-Clavijo, who shot and seriously wound solution that the consideration of the reed Captain-General Rivera, after the solution be indefinitely postponed so as Annapolis. The rent of the property was, cisco and commanded by Captain Peteruprising against the government of Col. latter had refused him the hand of his not to interfere with the possible settle- £34 10s. per annum. ombia has been discovered at Barran daughter on Monday last, was shot at ment of the question. A lively debate sums paid since 1886 were \$9,687 and day afternoon. Fortunately no nives

school question. The house was engaged all yesterday

In the senate on Monday night Senator Miller (Conservative, Nova Scotia), attacked the government for not filling the ten vacancies now in the senate. of a customs officer at Rossland. Sir Mackenzie Bowell promised to see Hon. Mr. Foster announced that the

that the appointments were made. French treaty would be ratified as soon The census of the population in the Northwest Territories taken by the Among the papers brought down to Mounted Police was received at the deparliament was the report of Attorneypartment of the interior. The following General Sifton. for Manitoba, to the is the population of whites and halfbreeds in the Territories compared with the census of 1891: Alberta, 1891, cil says: "It has been made clear that 18,322: 1894, 28.783. East Assiniboia, there is no grievance, except it be a grie-1891, 17,511; 1894, 23.696. West Asvance that the legislature refuses to subsiniboia, 1891, 8937; 1894, 11,060. Sassidize particular creeds out of the pubkatchewan, 1891, 7460; 1894, 9931. Tolic funds and the legislature can hardly tals, 1891, 52, 230; 1894, 73, 506. Indian refusal to violate what seems to be a satisfaction amongst Roman Catholics, 20,052, or 30 per cent. not only in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, but likewise throughout Canada. There is a letter to Sir Mackenzie

Bowell from the Bishop of Rupert's Land, dated Feb. 22nd, 1895, protesting on behalf of the Church of England synod of that diocese against any attempt to secularize, the schools. The church, he says, considers the inculcation of sound principles of life of more importance than material knowledge. At the same time, he deprecates the granting of any privileges to the Roman

Catholic body not shared by other re-ligious bodies." Dickie stated in the house that Gen-

it down before. To show the character

turing 'establishments'' employing no hands at all outside of the alleged prop-

rietors. In other words there are 350 manufacturing establishments employing a total of 350 men. women and children. Every girl employed in making pants for a tailor is set down as a "manufacturer" employing one hand, who is also the proprietor of an "industrial es-tablishment." The full list will be published in a day or two so that the public can judge of the character of indus-In the commons Haggart told Lister

for traffic until its approaches were cleared of all obstructions. At the public accounts committee it was shown that J. B. Mills, M.P., An-

napolis, owed the department of militia railroad, say the American schooner \$994 for rent for ordinance lands at Hayes, thought to hail from San Fran-The only \$8,396: Since 1888 nothing at all was were lost.

population, 1891, 14,567; 1894, 13,345. Total population of whites, half-breeds and Indiana for the Perritories in 1891, 66,799; total, 1894, 86,851; increase, The public accounts committee yesterday made inquiry into several departmental arrearages. It appears the friends of Foster are indebted to the inland revenue department \$100,000; to department of railways and canals, \$268,000; public works department, \$73,000. The "Soo" canal construction

will be entered into at next meeting. In the house a petition was presented from the auditor-general complaining against the government for interference in his free exercise of his duty in the interests of the people of the country.

eral Herbert would not resume his du ties commanding the militia. The government does not intend making any change in the law so as to appoint a Canadian to the position.

THE COLIMA DISASTER.

Five More Survivors Have Been Picked Up.

San Francisco, Cal., June 4:-The Examiner's special from the city of Mexico says: Five more passengers from the steamer Colima have been added to the list saved. They were picked up nearly dead by one of the rescuing crews on the beach and three are at Pueblita on their way to Colima. The sailors from the rescuing steamer Mazatlan, who were capsized in the sea, all escaped. The hurricane in the Pacific which wrecked the Colima has continued to rage and that the Soo canal would not be opened has done much damage to the shipping within range. Telegraphic advices to the Examiner bureau from agencies of the Pacific Mail at Manzanillo and from Walter Herbert, manager of the Colima son, went ashore at Navidad on Mon-

The Weekig Times	of rent. How likely Mr. Mills is to give an independent vote with government	Cockburn. He was sent as Canadian commissioner to the Chicago World's	THE RE-UNION OF FORÉSTERS	staunch steamer, under command of Captain Hare, an experienced naviga-	AFFAIRS
	money in his pocket !	Fair, and for the brief time he was there the expenses show \$4,425, among which were items totalling \$957.08, for which		tor. The cabin is handsomely fitted up and capable of accommodating excursion parties. On the return trip on the 5th	
Victoria, Friday, June 7.	COWICHAN COMPLAINTS., To the Editor:-In your issue of the	there were no vouchers, but which it was certified were wholly for the service of	Programme for the Celebration to be Held Here on the	instant from Ganges Harbor, the chief port of Salt Spring Island, the cargo con-	Some Goss
THE PROTECTION HOTHOUSE.	31st ult. I observe a letter from a voter	the commissioner in connection with the pavilion during the Columbian exposi-	15th of June.	sisted of wool, sheep and lambs, calves, hides, butter, eggs and strawberries,	and M
Mr. Bain of Wentworth in ms speech	of Cowichan respecting the member of provincial parliament and his little job	tion. He had vouchers for hotel bills		which were transferred direct from the	and the second
in the budget debate gave a short narra-	of billeting a friend on our impoverished	amounting to $$3,320.78$. At Detroit, en route, his bills at Hotel Cadillac for $1\frac{1}{2}$	Hundreds of Visitors Are Coming	wharf to a freight car, switched on the morning train for Victoria, reached the	A Duke of M
tive which shows that the town of Dun- das, near Hamilton, has very little cause	exchequer to the tune of \$720 per an-	days amounted to \$24.65; including board; 11/2 days at \$11, \$26.50; bar, \$2.25;	From the Provincial and Sound Cities.	city before noon, and were placed in the	Prof. 1
for thanks to the N. P. In that town a	num as an extra policeman at Duncan's. When there used to be over 4,000 In-	livery, \$3.00; cab, \$2.70; cleaning shoes,	ne series and s	consignees' hands with the greatest expedition. This makes Sidney a point of	
cotton mill was started in the year 1863,	dians scattered along the coast and up	20c. At Chicago he was at the Virginia	Arrangements for the grand re-union	considerable importance. It has already become a favorite "outing" for Victori-	
when the tariff was framed for revenue	rivers we had two constables, but now with less than 700, and these far more	hotel. His board averaged from \$16 to	of the Ancient Order of Foresters to be	ans, as being convenient of access,	From O
purposes only, the dutics being 15 per cent. The facts stated in regard to this	civilized, we have long found one man to be more than sufficient. It is said	\$20 per day. Here is a sample week: Oct. 21-To board from 10-14 to 10-	held on Saturday, June 15, will be com-	varied in scenery and inexpensive reach. The Victoria end of the railway	Glasgow, Malmost unpu
ustablishment by Mr. Bain are thus sum-	he is the most unsuitable man findable,	21, 7 days, at \$16\$112 00 To wines and liquors 5 89	committee to be held to-morrow evening.	is well looked after by Mr. T. W. Pat-	country, we
marized: In 1873 the proprietor died,	the old constable, and that the new man is worth a few dozen of him. Must not	Laundry, 5 50 Livery,	Hundreds of members of the order from the Sound, Mainland and Island cities	erson, general manager, whilst the gen- eral agent at Sidney, Mr. James J.	geniality of the very plea
and it was deemed necessary to emarge	be spoken to without formal introduc-	Shoes blacked	will be here to participate. The re-union	White, attends to passengers and tran-	coming summ
the enterprise, and the public were ap- pealed to to take stock in it. The stock	tion by some one of high standing. Well, sir, I suppose this little put-up job ex-	Drugs, 50c. and 50c.; tele- gram, 55c 1 55	The grand procession will leave Forest-	fer of freight most efficiently. Conduc- tor Forbes, an Inverness man, keeps a	your readers ago the unfo
and then to \$400,000, and this !	plains the vration our member inflicted	In the following accounts we omit the	ers' Hall at 1 o'clock, consisting of the following courts: Court Robin Hood,	sharp eye on the passengers along the	Shetland islan
is the statement that was made as to	on us at Wood's meeting at Duncan's. We were utterly mystified at his change	board bin, but give some sample frems or	Court Beaver, Court Robert Dunsmuir,		three very sn theless, altho
the results of the operation of that cot-	of tune-no note of independence, but	Nov. 2-Wines and liquors and ex-	Court Pacific, Juveniles, Court Friar Tuck, Court Evergreen, Court Star of	MINING IN CARIBOO.	of snow on
ton mill in previous years: "The mills, with their present capacity, are now	so overworking himself for his country's	tra meals	the North, Court Northern Light, Van-		drifts many Hills, it can
With their present capacity and	good that it was killing him by feet in- stead of inches. Our eyes got bigger and	Oct. 14-To wines and liquors; extra	couver and Westminster Juveniles, Court Lord Dufferin, Court Nanaimo Forest	Mines to Take Place Shortiy.	enjoying an weather prop
more than 8 per cent. upon the proposed	our mouths larger as he roued out all the	meals 33 20 To laundry, including bor- rowed table linen, and	ers' Home, Nanaimo Juveniles, members	Mr. Harry Abbott, division superin-	scorching sur
	virtues of the calendar, ascribing them to Mr. Davie. Had that gentleman been	weshing it. 18 10	of H. M. Ships, Court Vancouver, Dis- trict Officers, Columbia District, accom-	tendent of the C.P.R., was seen to-day	sponse is, "le The death of
under a 10 and a 172 per into onorga	present he would not have recognized	To express charges, 25c.;	panied by Companions of the Forest in	the Horsefly hydraulic mine. Quesnelle	Algiers the of
그는 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 집에서 있는 것이 같은 것이 같이 가지 않는 것 같이 가지 않는 것 같이 가지 않는 것이 하는 것이 하는 것이 같이 없다.	himself. Everybody afterwards remarked, just fancy him telling us about Da-	To paid cab men, 50c. and 75c. and 75c. and 50c. and \$1.50.	carriages and floats. Immediately upon the procession reaching the grounds the	Forks, had resulted in a clean-up of be- tween one hundred and one hundred and	—if I were a fully striking-
for several years, the \$400,000 capital	vie as if he was not thoroughly well	To order for salmon, 75c.:	sports and games will commence. The	fifty thousand dollars. "The washup on	lic interest i
has been dissipated, and not one dollar of	known in the district he belongs to. We asked each other "Stands Scottie where	10 theatre tickets, \$9.75:	One mile professional race; entrance	both the Cariboo and Horsefly hydraulic claims," said Mr. Abbott, "will not take	doings, their of dergone a sta
it has been returned to the original in	he stood?" Yes, on the same plaform,	shoes blacked, 50c 10 25 To telegram, 40c.; C. O. D. Fields, \$1 20 1 60		place until about the twentieth of the	twenty years
men who, on the strength of the Nation-	and on the very same plank on which he hurled his flag of independence in Da-	Sept 30-To orders for chickon etc. 25 50	\$2.50. Obstacle race, once around the ring,	month. We expect good results, but cannot say what amount there is in the	here with pe and it create
al Policy and the development connected	vie's face and which won him popular-	for Pavilion 5 75	entrance, 25 cents. 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, hat presented by B. Williams &	sluice boxes. The sluices on the Cariboo	leading new
with it, invested their mone starting	ity. Now where is the flag? Alas ! it is thrown aside and he reveals himself as	Messenger. 50	Co.	are now 500 men at work on the Cariboo	sketches of t solutely hars
that town in building stores and provide	a member of the Thumbs-up Brigade. I	Cab. 1 25 Extra meals, wines and	100 yards, amateur; entrance, 50 cents. 1st prize, gold medal, value \$10; 2nd		and when it
sall these at a sacrifice, and, in the ma-	am sorry this is not the only change of front observable in our once beloved	Livery 6 25	prize, silver medal.	washup caused quite a little excitement	duke was Sc more royal b
pority of cases, have left the country to	member At the Sahtlam meeting 8.	Sept. 23-To extra meals, wines and liquors	Potato race, 20 potatoes; entrance 25 cents. 1st prize, \$2.50; 2nd prize, en-	in Victoria, a number of Victorians being	present tenan
secure employment and earn a livelihood	year ago, with Davie, Sutton, the road boss, and his men present, he said with-	Laundry 6 70 Livery 11 25 Shoes blacked 1 00	trance money.	ing company, which owns claims ad-	that he wield that he owne
for themselves and lamines. The cont-	ant hoing asked that if he was returned	Express	Half-mile, amateur; entrance, 50 cents. 1st prize, gold medal, value, \$15; 2nd	joining the Cariboo and Horsefly. The	be pardoned lations as to
On will often munning four days in g	the people here would be able to elect the road boss. But alas ! when reminded of	C. O. D. Sept. 16-To cash paid C.O.D. \$4 90	prize, silver medal.	on their property, but it will be some	unusual lack
	that promise he pretended anger and said we were too previous, and that had he	and 40c 5 30 Cash advanced 5 00 Cash paid on shoes blacked, 1 00	Coal oil can race; entrance, 25 cents. 1st prize, \$2.50; 2nd prize, pair of slip-	time before any results are known. The	This is wh newspapers in
altogether. In the census of 1891 men-	known the object of the rueeting he	Extra meals, wines and	pers, presented by Bro. James Maynard.	syndicate from a Seattle company is in	late duke:
tion is made of a cotton mill in a western	would not have attended. He spoke in dictatorial tones as if addressing school	Laundry 14 90 Laundry 175	Old man's race, over 50 years, dis- tance 50 yards: free. Winner to take	the same group, and when they all start their full forces to work there will be a	"One does principle to pr
PADE a mode	hows guilty of misdemeanor, that we	Sept. 2-To extra meals, wines and liquors 5 70	his pick of either walking stick or pipe,	big mining camp at Quesnelle Forks	iuses, but it o
\$12,000 a year in huges the	went the wrong way about it and that the road to the lake was a trunk road	Laundry	presented by Bro. H. L. Salmon. 100 yards race for girls under 14 years.	Letters recently received from there state that a large number of miners are	long as it has representative
pittance was twice reduced. In the same	in government control. He also tried to	Tuly 8 Thews stand 60.	handicapped; entrance, free. 1st prize,	going into the Cariboo country, remind-	whole life wa
	make out that the men of the district were not fit to work for the government	Laundry 10 CALLA means and inquors 46 35	\$2; 2nd prize, \$1; 3rd prize, 50 cents. Parisian leap frog, once around the	ing old timers of the days of 'C2.	systematically legislator and
In the census of foot as carping and	(though they had done so for over eight	Livery Cash paid for cab and flow-	ring; entrance, 25 cents each man. 1st	SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.	entered the H
has been standing idle and is closed. The	years) and hinted that we had no teams good enough, and wound himself and us	July 27-To wines and liquors 2 75	prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$2.50. 100 yards race for boys under 14 years,	Events of Interest in the Amateur and	part in the puties from wh
\$20,000 is no longer paid, and the opera-	up by saving no more money would be	Order for milk crackers 1 85 Shoes blacked	handicapped; entrance, free. Prizes,	Professional Field.	revenues. He
tives are scattered to find a living as best	spent in this district. At another meet- ing he changed his tactics and told us he	Luggage	three scarf pins. 100 yards race for Juvenile Foresters,	LACRONSE.	ignoble pursui hereditary aris
they can. But this mill ligures regular	was a man of his word and we would	Laundry 6 40	handicapped; entrance free. 1st prize,	TORONTO DEFEATS LEHIGH.	but there are
ly in the returns of the industries that the National Policy has brought into ex-	have the half of that road, that is part in Sahtlam, but most in the district be-	Messenger	badge; 2nd prize, badge. Wheelbarrow race, once around the	Betbleham, Pa., June 5Toronto de-	them men wh well as their
istence." Mr. Bain declared that it was	yond, being in Renfrew survey and no	July 8- do do 90	ring. 1st prize, \$7.50; 2nd prize, half	feated Lehigh at lacrosse this afternoon by superior playing. Lehigh scored	position as en
difficult to find a town in Western On-	settlers living in it. The government would keep control and the old boss	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dozen neckties, value, \$3, presented by Bro. W. G. Cameron,	four goals to the visitors' two in the	beyond the gra petites, and the
tario-and he knows the country thor-	would be out on it and our boss would	thenary meals wines and	Three mile; professional; entrance, 50	first half. In the second half the Can- adians played all round Lenign, winning	that the new
oughly-where an industrial establish- ment would not be found lying idle, the	not know, that at least two settlers of	15-Livery 5 00	cents. 1st prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$7.50. Half-mile, Bluejackets; free. 1st prize,	8 most exciting contast by a course of 1	something to this family."
ment would not be round if ing the pro-	Renfrew were present and voted for our	15-Cash paid for formand 50	\$5; 2nd prize, \$2.50.	AND THE ARCTIVE OF COMPANY TO T	This from an considered stru
moters either gone into some other line	boss, and that the other two would have voted similarly, but one was in Victoria	29-Meals, wines and liquors 12 25	Two mile walking match, amateur; en- trance, 50 cents. 1st prize, \$7.50; 2nd	THE WHEEL. ZIMMERMAN AND JOHNSON.	from a British
of business or acting as agents for com-	and the other up at the lake. We have	29Livart	prize, \$5.	Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.—Arthur A.	and clearly s feeling and op
bines. "The chimneys will be standing	now lost all confidence in our member	29-Shoe blacking 10 00 Ang 5-To cosh and a state 1 10	Ladies' bicycle race, one around the	Zimmerman has issued a challenge to	here is some

bines. "The chimneys will be standing now lost all confidence in our member there all right, the buildings will be there and consider he has treated us exactly but the operatives have gone; and the our pound of flesh, but we would be capital, where is it?" With a tariff for far better without it. Two bosses and revenue industries natural to the country | two teams and an extra supply of tools and giving reasonable profits to their promoters would grow up and find firm as our road boss I think we will also root. The growth encouraged by the join the resignation crusade. So far as N. P. is of the hothouse kind, and is a I can learn this is the only district fearfully expensive process for the country to keep up.

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL.

Mr. John Lorne Macdougall, the audi- of lands and works tells the people of tor-general, has always been a thorn in South Victoria that "the government fulthe side of the Conservative government. He was appointed for the purpose of protecting the public interest by checking il- being done to employment therein in legal expenditure, and his faithful and preference to others." This is his ipsissfearless way of discharging that duty has been far from agreeable to those who such as our member entertains us with. have ruled Canada since 1878. Mr. There is no possible loophole about Macdougall has not always been able to trunk roads or imaginary survey lines or keep thievish hands out of the treasury, any other product of imagination. Our in terente, \$121,000, on the Galops hapfor the reason that his protests can be this district and I said at a meeting we use because of its danger, \$600,000; Esoverruled by the treasury board; but he must give satisfaction to the government quimalt graving dock, excess payments, has undoubtedly done a great work for through their agent at Duncan's, and he \$207,000; Curran bridge, over \$270,000; the country by exposing nefarious dealings when he could not prevent them. money. When people appoint their own The celebrated "hard pan" payments is boss they are "'pon honor" and will do a striking case in point. Judging from his petition to the house of commons, the government has not been content with overruling Mr. Macdougall's objections to irregular expenditures but has actually tried to hamper him by furnishing him with inefficient assistants and vorites. There was that perfect panootherwise interfering wth the work of rama at Paris, the gorgeousness of his office. The purpose of this proceed- which cost the Canadian taxpayers \$50,ing is easily detected, and the people 000 or more, and in which the Frenchwill show themselves blind to their own of our Canadian institutions. There interests if they do not prevent it being were more than a dozen "hitched-on" to carried out. Mr. Macdougall is the zer- this Behring sea business, which proved vant of the people, not of the govern- such a perfect abortion. While it was ment. His duty is to keep a check on going on Minister Bowell was on a trip in a palace steamer to the golden land of the government, and it is a manifest ab- Australia; another was doing the West surdity to have the government ap; int- Indies in Oriental magnificence; the the body its full measure of strength ing his subordinates, on whose assist heads and deputies of departments passance he necessarily depends to a large dependence of the finest greyhounds of the Sarsaparilla. extent. The auditor-general's office was steamship lines; and-to make it brief-it. intended to be altogether free from the seemed as if the whole gang were having government s interference, au l- without a royal holiday. such freedom it must be practically uscless. now.

of business or acting as agents for com- and the other up at the lake. We have as old Shylock was; we will be offered where outsiders, not only bosses but men, are forced on the people and carry away most of the local appropriations. yet the men here are as good workers and as intelligent as any in broad Canada. I see that the chief commissioner

ly concur with their views relative to its being the right and privilege of the people living in the vicinity where work is ima verba, copied from his letter as re- familiarly known as "Haggart's ditch," ported, and admits of no prevarication any other product of imagination. Our has had eight years' extensive experience in road work executed for so much their level best under all circumstances. JAMES JENKINS.

Hawkhill, June 3.

THE CARNIVAL AT OTTAWA.

1893 was a perfect carnival year for the government at Ottawa and a few famen got a great idea of the magnificence

others only appear in the public accounts | unclean premises. The case will come up

in the police court Friday morning. The

owes the government \$004 for arrears this gay summer, was Mr. G. R. R. tary condition.

29-Laundry 205 prize, \$5. 29-Livery 10 00 Ladies' 29-Shoe blacking 110 ring. Pr 5-Cash paid for C.O.D. Field 26-Extra meals, wines and
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MILLIONS FOR BOODLE.

the pig. Mr. McIsaac, in his speech in the budget debate, recapitulated some of the prize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2. wasteful expenditures of the Canadian government, showing that at least seven millions of dollars have been squandered during the last fourteen or fifteen years. Among these items are the following: Thrown away on Tupper's "Dear Underdonk," \$1,118,000; on the Tay Canal, \$476,000; on the Caraquet railway, \$240,000; on Little Rapids lock, a useon the grounds. less work, which has no traffic and yields no revenue, \$124,000; on the Galops Rap-Observations Gathered on a visit-The A correspondent who has been mak-

paid to the Hard Pan claimants, to which they had no legal right, \$272,000; Harris land job at St. John, \$100,000; Sheik's Island dam, \$125,000; St. Mary's bridge, Fredericton, \$372,000; Langevin son's crops will be plentiful. The nay points. The naval team were nine block cost less than \$500,000, but on which \$781,000 have been paid, with fruit crop, now commencing with straw- score by ranges follows:

boodled on the St. Charles branch of the Intercolonial railway, \$1,500,000, These items make up the seven millions. Market and the seven millions is the seven million in the seven million is the sev claims for \$250,000; wasted, stolen or berries, gives an excellent prospect. He Mr. McIsaac proceeded to show what there, which formerly gave employment could be done with this amount of to a large number of employees. With money. Divided among the provinces, the summer season the town will be liv it would mean one million dollars for ly with Victorians and picuicker each of them. Divided among the coun- wao find it makes a pleasant, inexpeties in Canada, it would give \$32,000 sive outing. Several residences are u apiece. It would pay for the deficit this der contract for erection, and a numb year and provide for that of the next have recently been completed and nice 12 months.-Montreal Herald. painted, which gives the town a clear tidy appearance. The construction

-Health and happiness are relative the Victoria & Sidney railway has give conditions; at any rate, there can be lit-tle happiness without health. To give railway, which runs two trains each d from Victoria to Sidney, has proved and energy, the blood should be kept great advantage to farmers and other along the line who require to visit metropolis or send agricultural or oth products to the city market. It has a -Sanitary Inspector Conlin is gath-

proved of great benefit to settlers on ering them in. Two more summonses neighboring islands, as a steamer (the Some of the bills were paid last year- were sworn to to-day for persons having Mary Hare) has recently been placed on Foutes connecting with and making dail;

trips to one or other of those islands; J. B. Mills, M. P. for Annapolis, N.S., Among the M.P.'s-the independent Tory M.P.'s-who "got a job" during the city in a good sanito Nanaimo. The Mary Hare is a trim, schooners following.

Crop Prospects.

ring. Prize, handsome parasol.

Prize, silk umbrella.

cents. Prize, \$2.50.

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Half-mile, Marines; entrance, free. 1st race him for \$5,000 a side, the distance prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$2.50. to be from a guarter of a mile to fifty 100 yards for members of A. O. F. miles, at the option of Johnson. Johnonly; entrance, 25 cents. 1st prize, gold son is given two weeks to answer the badge presented by Watson & Hall; 2nd challenge. Mr. Johnson and his manager said to-night that Johnson challeng-50 yards, ladies' race; entrance free. ed Zimmerman on June 1st to race for \$1,000 a side within three weeks at Chalking pole, blindfold; entrance, 25 Waltham, Mass., or any other track unknown to both cyclists. Johnson says Greasy pig; entrance, 25 cents. Prize, as Zimmerman is the champion, he is the one to be challenged. Tom Eck, Bun and molasses; entrance, free. 1st Johnson's manager, says Johnson has cnly \$1,000 to, put up, and Zimmerman Among other attractions will be a Juknows it. He also says 'Zimmerman venile baseball match, Nanaimo vs. Vic- has been practicing on the Asbury Park toria; best dressed Juvenile Robin Hool track and seeks to thus gain an advancostume, baby show, best waltzers, best | tage over Johnson. sustained character of clown in costume, Albany, N. Y., June 5.-Tom Eck, and archery contest. Each lady on enter- Jchnson's manager, who was refused ing the grounds will receive a ticket for | admission to the racing quarters at the the tombola. Music will be supplied by L. A. W. bicycle meet here to-day, be-the B. C. B. G. A. and other bands, and cause of Johnson's being a professional. cause of Johnson's being a professional, dance music by Richardson's orchestra criled a meeting at the Kenmore to-An address of welcome will be delivered night together with two or three other trainers for the purpose of taking steps. leading to the formation of a profession-SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS. al bicycle league as against amateurs of the L. A. W.

THE RIFLE.

B. C. B. G. A. WIN.

The rifle match at Clover Point yestering a trip of the Saanich district and day afternoon between the B. C. B. G. among the Islands, reports that in those | A. and the Royal Navy and Marines reregions the indications are that this sea- sulted in a win for the former by 56 crop promises to be abundant. the points ahead at two hundred yards. The

John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, to

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895. 13 teamer, under command of THE INTERIOR this morning, greatly alarmed. Although A AFFAIRS IN THE OLD LAND o' nights. Dr. W. G. Grace, the vet-OF Hare, an experienced naviga-TALK WITH A NOVELIST eran cricketer, has renewed his youth cabin is handsomely fitted up and is away up among the records with age is done, the inhabitants of the city ble of accommodating excursion his bat, smashing some and endangering having just recovered from the panic On the return trip on the 5th others. There is not a more popular man Van Horne Will Spend a Month in which followed the big earthquake on rom Ganges Harbor, the chief Some Gossip About the Weather in England. What greater glory does David Christie Murray Tells of a Saturday, May 18th, last, were with At Spring Island, the cargo con-British Columbia-He Will and Many Other Subjects "Pompadour Jim" want? Several redifficulty persuaded to return to their wool, sheep and lambs, calves, New Work of Which He putable English papers have commented Visit Cariboo. of Interest. ter, eggs and strawberries. homes. The greatest excitement preis the Author. in the editorial brevities on his coming vailed in the streets shortly after the e transferred direct from the argument with Fitzsimmons. earthquake shock, whole families refreight car, switched on the maining huddled together guarding their Nothing could have been meaner or Both Red Mountain and Trail Creek A Duke of Not Very Blessed Memory rain for Victoria, reached the most valuable possessions, which they more undistinguished than the way Mr. noon, and were placed in the He Gives His Opinion on That **Railway Bills Should Pass** Prof. Drummond's Sensa-O'Donovan Rossa came back to this had carried with them in their flight hands with the greatest ex. the Commons. Much Read Novel Trilby tional Book. country, tried to attract notice by violatfrom their homes. Many people fell on ing parliamentary rules and then melted their knees in the middle of the streets by Du Maurier. like a ghost at dawn into the great and prayed, while others seemed too "dunno w'ere 'e are." Rosso visited terrified to do anything but rush about From Our Own Correspondent. Nelson Tribune. Glasgow, but was unmercifully snubbed. and add to the feeling of panic which Along in March a shipment of sixteen David Christie Murray, the well Glasgow, May 20.-After a winter of tons of ore was reported from Kaslo as being made by the Rush mine. In May the city promptly turned out and the Glasgow's town council are learning known novelist, author of "Aunt Raalmost unprecedented severity for this what tribulation means in trying to get chel," "By the Gate of the Sea," and a being made by the Rush mine. In May country, we are enjoying a spring the authorities did everything possible to al- large number of other volumes of ficthe omnibus bill (furthre powers for another shipment of fifteen tons was regeniality of which leads us to entertain city government) through parliament. ported from the Ruth mine. Now it is lay alarm. As far as known the shocks the very pleasantest expectations of the tion, is a guest at the Driard. Mr. When the provisions of the now famous. were only severe enough to shake down | Murray arrived in the city last night. known that both shipments were made coming summer. Yet, will it surprise bill were made public, all England movable articles from shelves, side-He is touring the world and has as his from the same mine, and that the mine your readers to learn, that only two days Jaughed. One clause said legs of mutton boards, etc., although there was conis named the Ruth, and that the Ruth is travelling companion Frederic Stanley, ago the unfortunate inhabitants of the should not be exposed for sale unless de siderable swaying of houses. In certain located within a mile of the Slocan Star, an associate of the author in his literary Shetland islands were treated to two or cently covered with a clean cloth. Andistricts of the city the shocks seem to productions. It was a deep, penetratin Slocan district. It is owned by four three very smart snow showers? Neverother was that anybody found in poshave been more severely felt than in ing voice that said "come in" when a men who have only muscle to develop it, theless, although there are four inches session of a pack of cards would pay a and they have been using that muscle others. Times man knocked at the door of of snew on the top of Ben Nevis and heavy fine or go to jail, while an equally to pretty good advantage. Reports from room 59 of the Driard. Seated on a drifts many feet deep on the Lomond severe penalty awaited the man who ac- the Slocan are that a year's hard work ACROSS THE BORDER chair, paint brush in hand, and a box Hills, it cannot be denied that we are costed a lady in the street-and a great enjoying an ideal vernal season. The deal more of a similar description. Of has had its reward in the way of a pay of water colors lying on the table near him, was the popular novelist, David weather prophets say we shall have a course these absurdities were eliminated ore that runs 375 ounces silver to the Christie Murray. His head was slightin committee, and now the council is un- ton. The four owners are Messrs. Mcscorching summer, and the general rely bowed and he was putting a finishing Livingstone Brothers, of Galt, Ont., dergoing a fierce examination as to the Neill and Clark and the McVeigh brothsponse is, "let it come." touch to a sketch of a scene readily re-The death of the Duke of Hamilton at municipal governance of what Glasgow ers. to Transfer Their Plant cognized by a British Columbia; it was Algiers the other day afforded a striking people call the most progressive city in to the States. The reported sale of the Cliff claim, in a view of Burrard Inlet. -if I were a Tory I should say a painthe empire. Our English cousins, though, Trail Creek district, is premature. The Mr. Murray laid down his brush, arose fully striking-proof of the fact that pubare getting not a few "wrinkles" on the and extended his hand. "I am pleased sale has not been made. The Cliff and lic interest in the titled classes, their subject. to meet you," he said. "This is Mr. the St. Elmo Consolidated were to go Bigotry in the Kansas City School doings, their comings and goings, has un-Professor Henry Drummond, author | together at the price mentioned as being Frederic Stanley, my friend," continued of "Natural Law in the Spiriual World," dergone a startling change in the last Board-Mrs. Corbett Wants the novelist, pointing to a gentleman of paid for the Cliff alone-\$110,000-but twenty years. The news was received has raised a tremendous commotion the Whartons, who own the control of a Divorce. tall figure, but with a slight stoop, and here with perfect apathy by the public, among the Free Kirk ministers, specially | the Cliff, "kicked" because they were not who had arisen from a reclining position the Highland ones, by his latest book, "The Ascent of Man." Not since Paine as John R. Cook, who owns a controlland it created no gossip. Many of the in a cozy armchair, where he had been leading newspapers gave character enjoying a smoke. Albany, N: Y., June 5.-Governor sketches of the late duke that were abhorrified the world with his "Age of ing interest in the St. Elmo Consolidated. "Take a seat"-Mr. Murray motioned solutely harsh in their plain speaking, Reason" has any book been so severely Cook's share in the deal was \$49,000 Morton has signed a bill making the to a chair and Mr. Stanley passed and when it is remembered that the condemned by the clergy. They have de | and the Whartons' share \$47,000, other term of imprisonment for arson in the around a package of cigarettes. Mr. duke was Scotland's premier peer, with clared against it in the pulpit, raved parties getting the balance of the \$110.first degree 40 years. Murray lighted his cigarette, sat down more royal blood in his veins than the about in the synods and assemblies, and 000. It is said that two parties are af-New York, June 5.-The new_Ameriand said that he was delighted with declared "The Ascent of Man" antagon- ter the claims, one party represented by present tenant of Windsor and Balmoral, can liner St. Louis sailed for Southampthe climate of British Columbia; it was that he wielded enormous influence and istic to the Scriptures, and that it strikes the Porter brothers and the other by ton at 1 o'clock this morning. She se invigorating after the heat of the at the very roots of their belief. To all of Sam Silverman. that he owned kingly estates, one may carried a large number of distinguished east. "We are travelling for our be pardoned a few curious specuwhich Professor Drummond returns a pleasure and to collect information that passengers, among whom were Sir Ju-Sir Joseph Trutch, chairman of the lations as to the cause of the public's bland, seraphic smile.. lian Pauncefote, British ambassador may be of use to me in prospective and board of directors of The Hall Mines, unusual lack of interest in his death. Crockett, the ex-minister, is under conto the United States, Lady Pauncefote, future works. We have allowed our-Limited, left Nelson on Wednesday for This is what one of the leading tract up to 1901, and has a fearful pile Victoria, where the contract for building and Mr. La Poer Trench, British minisselves three years for our trip and innewspapers in Scotland says about the of stuff to turn out to fulfil his engagetend to visit all countries where are to ter to Japan. the tramway from the Silver King mine ments. The critics say he is going to to Nelson will be signed. Before leavbe found Anglo-Saxon people and their late duke: San Francisco. June 5.-The federal "One does not expect the hereditary seed very fast. He is at all events a ing, he took a look at the Pilot Bay government is said to have decided to descendants. I deliver lectures where black and white contrast to Barrie, who smelter, and it is said was favorably imprinciple to produce a succession of genmake a thorough investigation into the I can get an appreciative audience, and iuses, but it could not have survived so has not published anything for a long pressed with what he saw, so favorably Colima disaster, which cost so many I am making sketches for a book of long as it has done had it produced many time. lives. It is not improbable that the travels that I shall publish on Canada that he is considering whether his comrepresentatives like the late duke. His state authorities may take a hand in the and the United States. Here is a little pany could not smelt its own ore to bet. affair and there is already talk of a sketch"-and he rose from his chair and whole life was a wretched failure. He COLIMA SURVIVORS. ter advantage than selling it to other criminal prosecution. This, however, showed the newspaper man the sketch is not certain. The federal inquiry of Burrard Inlet. "It is one of the systematically neglected his duties as a smelters. It is not unlikely that the legislator and as a landowner. He never The Catastrophe Recalls an Incident of company will erect at smelter at Nelson entered the House of Lords; he took no Twenty Years Ago. prettiest pieces of scenery I have seen," will be instituted by Messrs. Talbott this year. Tenders for clearing the part in the public business of the counand Hinman, inspectors of hulls and he said as he brushed his long silvery tramway right-of-way will be opened on ties from which he drew his princely San Francisco, June 6.-The Pacific Monday. A contract has been closed They are watching for the regray hair from a prominent forehead. boilers. revenues. He squandered his fortune in Mail S. S. Co. have received a telegram with A. L. Dolan for the delivery of "You can see it better with this. It turn of the steamer San Juan, which will give you an idea of how it will be ignoble pursuits. The palmy days of the from Manzanillo giving the names of 1,000 cords of wood at the mine, the conis expected to enter this port on Friday. hereditary aristocracy are no doubt past, five survivors of the steamer Colima when it is in book form as a picture. As soon as the vessel arrives third othtract price being, so it is reported, \$2.25 but there are fortunately still amongst who recently drifted ashore at Black-This glass minimizes the scene." cer O. Hanson, and all the survivors a cord. It is also reported that there them men who consider their duties as head, below Manzanillo. They are W. will be no difficulty between the com-Murray again sat down. who may be aboard, will be summoned well as their rights, who regard their H. Bryan, cabin passenger, two seamen pany and Messrs. Farwell and Sproat "Tell me something about your works. as witnesses to the investigation, which named James Ackmann and Angel Sas- for right-of-way over "the latter's land position as entailing on them something Which is your pet? The public always will be instituted without delay. The beyond the gratification of their own aptemaria and B. B. Nowans and Jose like to know what the author thinks of inquiry is intended to be thorough in near Nelson. his own works." petites, and the hope may be permitted

In the second half the Can-ed all round Lehign, winning iting contest by a score of 6

This makes Sidney a point of importance. It has already favorite "outing" for Victoribeing convenient of access. scenery and inexpensive ... he Victoria end of the railway ked after by Mr. T. W. Pateral manager, whilst the genat Sidney, Mr. James J. ends to passengers and tranght most efficiently. Conducan Inverness man, keeps a on the passengers along the NING IN CARIBOO. on the Cariboo and Horsefly s to Take Place Shortiy. ry Abbott. division superinthe C.P.R., was seen to-day the rumor that a washup on efly hydraulic mine. Quesnelle resulted in a clean-up of be-

hundred and one hundred and and dollars. "The washup on ariboo and Horselly hydraulic d Mr. Abbott, "will not take about the twentieth of the expect good results, but what amount there is, in the s. The sluices on the Cariboo be washed up first There 0 men at work on the Cariboo

the Horsefly.' or regarding the immense used quite a little excitement a number of Victorians being in the Victoria hydraulic miny, which owns claims ad-Cariboo and Horsefly. The mpany are also hard at work coperty, but it will be some any results are known. The tly purchased by a French fom a Seattle company is in oup, and when they all start prces to work there will be a g camp at Quesnelle Forks. ently received from there a large number of miners are

the Cariboo country, remindters of the days of '62.

TING INTELLIGENCE.

Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

LACROSSE.

TO DEFEATS LEHIGH. , Pa., June 5.-Toronto degh at lacrosse this afternoon playing. Lehigh scored to the visitors' two in the

Perquers. The two latter were reported that the new Duke of Hamilton will do something to restore the lost prestige of

his family.' This from an American paper would be the steamer narrowly escaped destruc-which he has an interest. A cleanup is considered strong enough, but coming on the same coast on March 25. 1874. She was in command of Captain from a British journal it is extraordinary, and clearly shows the trend of public Hudson and had lost three blades of her feeling and opinion on this matter. But prepeller. A storm of considerable viohere is something else that still more lence was blowing, and the Colima was strongly proves that the ancient defer- in a precarious condition, when the ence towards the aristocracy has pass- steamship Arizona, Captain Edward Van Sice, father of the Van Sice broed away in this country: "The management of his estates has thers, of this city, hove in sight. That been singularly harsh and exacting, as was near St. Augustine Bay, Southern California. Capt. Hudson declined the witness the circumstances which have led to the wrecking of Motherwell; and proffered services of the Arizona, being though in the case of Arran there have apprehensive lest heavy claims for recently been some signs of au abate. damages would be filed by the rescuing steamer. The passengers and crew of ment of the old spirit of exclusiveness, the Colima fully realized their position, it is not uncharitable to set these down to pecuniary necessities rather than to knowing that the vessel was drifting any altered spirit on the part of the toward a submerged reef, which foreboded certain destruction, and they ducal proprietor. It is well known that united in a frantic appeal to Capt. these estates are hugely encumbered Van Sice to stand by the Colima as long with debts. Ten years ago it transpired as she was in danger. A few hours that his liabilities amounted to about a later Capt Hudson modified his determillion and a half sterling. It was to mination and the Arizona took the lessen this enormous burden that in 1882 Colima in tow to San Francisco. Capt the duke sold off the magnificent collec-Van Sice was then making his initial tion of paintings and the famous Beckvoyage in the Pacific ocean on a tour of ford library at Hamilton Palace, which inspection of the Pacific Mail Comfetched nearly half a million. The sale pany's steamers and agencies. Some was the greatest of its kind that had years later, while the claim for salvage ever taken place in this country, and the in the Colima case was pending in the conduct of the duke in thus dispersing courts, Capt. Van Sice, who was in comhis family heirlooms was severely conmand of the steamer City of Vera Cruz, demned. Not less blameworthy was the with a large number of passengers and sale to the German government of the part of the crew, were lost off Cape valuable historical manuscripts which Caravel, Florida.

Scottish nation:"

his death will leave !

President Van Horne of the Canadian

saved several days ago. Port Townsend, June 6.—The loss of the steamer Colima brings to mind that to be made at one of these mines on the 20th instant. and as it is expected to be fully \$50,000, "Old Van" wants to see how a cleanup is made in Cariboo. He knows all about how cleanups are made in constructing railways and on stock exchanges. Corbin's Red Mountain railway bill and the Canadian Pacific's Trail Creek & Columbia river railway bill are in the same stage in the Dominion house of commons. Both have been reported by the railway committee and both are up for second reading. Both are in charge of Mr. Mara. and both should pass. A prospecting syndicate, of which Tom Collins is head pusher, is operating in Trail Creek district. Several locations have been made, and the cap-rock from one of them, the Ottawa, gives a return of \$4.80 in gold. This syndicate has the world before it. The Alpha mine. near Silverton. in Slo can district, has 200 tons of ore ready for shipment. Owing to the location of this mine, its output can only be shipped by way of the Nakusp & Slocan railway and it will go to Omaha. One of the three wholesale dealers in liquors at Nelson sold twenty-two barrels of whiskey during the month of May. This would give every aple-bodied man in southern Kootenay at least a ration of half a gallon.

every respect

Concord, N. H., June 5.—During the hours of 12 and 2 on Monday a vault in the state traasury in the capitol was have a second fancy, and that is 'Jo-

Mr. Murray smiled: "My favorite has always been 'Aunt' Rachel,' but I also entered by burglars and \$6000 was tak- seph's Coat.' But the public and 1 not be of the same or

THE WHEEL. RMAN AND JOHNSON. bia, Pa., June 5.-Arthur A. has issued a challenge to ohnson, of Minneapolis, to or \$5,000 a side, the distance a quarter of a mile to fifty option of Johnson. Johnen two weeks to answer the Mr. Johnson and his mana--night that Johnson challengman on June 1st to race for side within three weeks at Mass., or any other track unboth cyclists. Johnson says man is the champion, he is be challenged. Tom Eck, nanager, says Johnson has to put up, and Zimmerman He also says Zimmerman racticing on the Asbury Park eeks to thus gain an advan-N. Y., June 5.-Tom Eck,

manager, who was refused o the racing quarters at the bicycle meet here to-day, behnson's being a professional, eeting at the Kenmore toer with two or three other the purpose of taking steps. the formation of a professionague as against amateurs of

THE RIFLE.

. C. B. G. A. WIN. match at Clover Point yesteron between the B. C. B. G. Royal Navy and Marines rewin for the former by 56 le naval team were nine l at two hundred yards. The nges follows:

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ling schooner Director got day. She is the first out. mer catch. The beginning of will see a number of other llowing.

morally, if not legally, belonged to the INCREASE OF WAGES. Those interesting invalids, Lord Rosebery and Mr. Gladstone-if it is not im-Follows the Reduced Tariff on Iron in pertinent to call the latter such, seeing

the States. that he still walks like a young man, talks as few young men can talk, reads. Easton, Pa., June 5 .- The wages of enormously on every subject under the the 500 employees of the Warren pipe sun, and shows at eighty the vigor and foundry and machine shops at Phillipsagility of a boy of 40 or 50-are the peo burg, N. J., will be increased ten per ple about whom one hears and reads cent. on July 1st. most at present. The critical state of the premier's health and his voyage on



O. M. appears and is read with avidity should use a prepared food for your up cumulative evidence. The most unby everybody-what a tremendous gap babe? If you are obliged to do so, remember that the life of your darling The sporting season having opened one hears fewer rumors of parliamentary disdepends upon your decision-we mean, solution, for now it is all horse-racing, the character of food you select.

There are prepared and artificial foods yachting, cricket and golfing-nobody who has never visited these islands has that should never be brought into a home; their use means sickness, suffering any idea what a sporting nation the British are. We learn the Americans and death to the young child. The attention of every young mother are going to put some speedy colts in the is directed to life-giving and flesh-build-

big race-meeting this summer; that a representative American university ath- ing Lactated Food, which is a perfect earthquake here at 1.36 this morning. meet and the directors want to bring substitute for mothers' milk. This pure letic team is coming over to try conclusions with Oxford and Cambridge; al- and unadulterated food agrees with the weakest stomach, it is easily assimilated, ready advance rumors of a disquieting nature have reached us about the Am- and is a perfect corrector of digestion. erican cup champion Defender, but we Babies thrive fast, grow fat and plump, pin our faith to Ailsa, Britannia and hearty and happy when fed on Lacta-Valkyrie III., and manage to get sleep | ted Food.

THE HARRINGTON CRIME.

The Police Claim the Dead Senator

Struck the Blow. San Francisco, June 6 .- The Evening Post states that the detective force of this city are convinced that Senator Harrington last Saturday. The conclusions of the police are said to be based on the contents of a number of letters from Buck to Miss Harrington which show even a greater degree of intimacy between them than was at first Buck's movements on the afternoon the crime was committed prove that the alibi offered by Buck's family is not borne out. In trying to fasten the Young mother, is it necessary that you crime on Buck, the detectives are piling fortunate feature of the police theory is that the accused man is dead and no testimony can be offered in reply to their suspicions.

MORE SHOCKS IN FLORENCE.

A Succession of Earthquake Shocks Creates a Panic.

Florence, June 6.-There was a sharp It aroused almost everybody hastily them together. During the summer the streets, where they remained till early | rolled in the society.

en. The burglars carried away the key to the vault and it could not be opened until last night. Two suspicious characters were observed about the state house and it is believed they were the burg-

Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 .- The Livingbuilding a linen and fine cordage factory ir, this city. They are the largest flax-growers in Canada, owning several farms in western Canada, the flax produce of which is manufactured into linen and cordage at their factories. Washington, June 5.-A. B. Morton,

of Maine, auditor of the treasury for the from office.

New York, June 5.-It is reported that Jim Corbett has been sued for di-vorce by his wife. The papers were served yesterday. Her maiden name as Allie Lake, and she was a student the state normal school of San Fran-

She ran away to marry Coreisco. bett when he went to Salt Lake City to fight with Duncan MacDonald in 1886. Both Corbett and his manager refuse to discuss the matter.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.-School teachers professing the Roman Catholic religion have been barred out of the public schools in Kansas City, Kansas, for the next term at least. The board board is with one exception composed has made the best of it."

of Protestants. Warsaw, N. Y., June 5 .- The Crystal

has sued for libel the Fourth Estate for likely be the scene of action." of \$250,000 against the Union Stock at Rodero, Contra Costa County. F. W. Summer was placed in charge as receiver. The trust company is acting as trustee for the bondholders and the alleged failure to pay interest on bonds is the cause for the foreclosure suit.

-The Y.M.C.A. directors decided to by the fiction-reading public and he has cut down running expenses at a meeting ever since been a friend with the lovers of the rovel. held last night. Ends do not exactly

-Most coughs may be cured in a few from their beds, and when it was fol- expense of running the institution will, hours or at any rate in a few days, by lowed by a succession of other subter- of necessity, be increased slightly, and use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With reneous disturbances, shock following the directors hope that a generous pub- such a prompt and sure remedy as this shock in rapid succession, the people be- lic will contribute the additional sum re- at hand, there is no need of prolonging came terror-stricken and rushed to the quired. Twenty new members were en- the agony for weeks and months. Keep] this remedy in your house.

will be of more interest to you, perhaps, is the fact that to-morrow from the presses of Harper Brothers at New York will appear another work by me. The title is "The Martyred Fool:' it is a story of the drifting of a sensible man stone Brothers of Galt, Ont, purpose into socialism and anarchism. My hero is of Welsh extraction, by name Evans Hyrs, who is born in Australia and who has imbibed many of the new ideas now being promulgated. He is a fool, as the title states, but he is a martyred fcol, a man who from conscientious convictions believes what he does. It is a story the characters of which I have navy department, has been removed studied deeply, and as the subject, socialism, is a live political issue, I cxpect that there will be many criticisms. Ycu can never tell, however. What an author thicks good the public do not take to. They look through different spectacles."

"That was the case with Trilby," said the newspaper man.

"Yes," said Mr. Murray. "Trilby is an odd book. It is what an Australian would call catchy. There is no very great merit in the story, and yet the public have gone mad over it. I think 'Peter Ibbetson' a novel of much greater merit, and yet it did not 'take' like 'Trilby.' And as for 'Vanity Fair' of Thackeray and 'David Copperfield' of of education of that city last night, af- Dickens, I do not think there is a comter a lengthy meeting, in appointing parson. But I never heard of them teachers for the fall term refused to making such a furore. The theme is give a place to a single Catholic. 'The a novel one in "Trilby' and Du Maurier

"How long do you intend staying here?" "Only a short while. I want to take

Salt Works at Saltville were burned to the ground early this morning. Loss, a view of the environments of the city. Buck struck the blow which killed Miss \$100,000; probably two-thirds insurance. I have a novel, but it is not on paper yet, New York. June 5 .- The United Press and this portion of the continent may

printing verbatim proceedings of the Mr. Murray is a tall, broad-shouldered conference between the committees of men and dressed in a Prince Albert the United Press and Associated Press coat. He wears a four-in-hand tie and last month, which was held at the in- prefers the wide style of cuff. He is supposed to exist. The investigation of stance of the former to bring about a clean-shaved, and his hair is long and conclusion of the war between the two. gray. He is less than 50 years old, hav-San Francisco, Cal., June 6 .- The ing been born in 1847, but one would California Safe Deposit and Trust com- take him to be nearer 60, although his pany filed a suit for equity of mortgage carriage is very erect and his step firm. Mr. Murray is a newspaper man by Yards company, whose extensive plant is | training, having begun life as a reporter or the Birmingham dailies. He acted as special war correspondent of the Times and the Scotsman in the Russo-Turkish war. He began novel writing in 1879, when "A Life's Atonement' first appeared in Chambers' Journal. His first contribution was well received



Three Forks. The control of the output The insurgents left two dead and ten of the Slocan Star, which is the great shipping mine of the district, is the prize to be secured in this rush of railway construction. As soon as Mr. Stewart has the work done below, we shall expect to see him laying out an extension of the Arrow lake branch from the Wigwam to the mouth of the river, a piec. of road which is quite as important as any other in West Kootenay.

Sixty tons of bullion from the Pilot Bay smelter was in the cargo of the Lytton, Thursday, consigned to Aurora, Ill., and went forward promptly over the C.P.R.

F. McCarty returned from the east a few days ago with a carload of beef cattle from Grenfel, Man., and this week he brought in another carload from Shuswap.

It is estimated that at least 20 acres have been planted to potatoes between Revelstoke and the Northeast Arm, and that the yield will be fully 5,000 bushels There will be a ready market for them in the Slocan mining camps.

A tramway from Trail Landing to the Tiail Creek mines on Red Mountain at Rossland is being considered by good parties, and an effort made to secure government aid, and there is a strong probability that it will be built this summer.

The Inland Sentinei.

Mr. George Laforme will start on Monday or Tuesday with his pack train on his first trip to the Big Bend. The animals arrived last week and have wi1fall five died during the winter.

Messrs. Stewart and Richardson, "he C. P. R. surveyors, arrived in town from the east !ast week, and left on Monday for Three Forks, where they will be engaged surveying the line of the proposed extension of the Nakusp & Slocan railway from Three Forks to Sandon, a distance of about five miles. It is axattention will be turned to the extension of the Arrow Lake branch from the Wigwam.

The Cariboo Hydraulic mining company is working two nine-inch nozzles. using three thousand inches of water with 200 feet head.

The Horsefly Hydraulic is working night and day with two thousand inches of water forced through seven inch upzzles by a pressure of 150 feet.

A scheme is on at Quesnelle to dam the south fork and hold the water in powers. Quesnelle lake, thereby laying the bed of the river bare, which is known to be very rich.

Last year the Quesnelle River Hydraulic company built 450 feet of dam to da Creek. The river fell about two inches the commissioners would be responsible. raise the water in Dog Lake. but the here last night.

saddle horses on the field. Captain General Martinez de Campos has arrived at Santa Espiritus, where he met

with an enthusiastic reception. An additional dispatch received here from Rome shows that the shooting of Count Ferrara was not the work of socialists as at first supposed. The count, it appears, was insulted at the men and during the altercation which the result of blocking all further

the British consul, Mr. Richardson, the Russian consul, Mr. Brandt, and the secretary of the French consulate, M. Dorville.

A Constantinople dispatch says the reply of the Turkish government to the notes of the representatives of Great Britain, France and Russia in regard to the proposed reforms in Armenia has been delivered by the envoys. The porte's answer is not satisfactory. The Turkish government does not agree to the principle of control proposed in the reforms by the powers. After receiving the reply the envoys of those powers. tered fairly well. Of the 35 horses and held a meeting, at which they decided to mules which were taken off the trail last refer the whole matter to their respective governments. The position is serious

and last week the British embassy in-

ment between Great Britain, France and a dangerous one. Russia to force Turkey to comply with

The Fraser Falling. Quesnelle, B. C., May 30 .- The weath-

er is cool and the river is falling at So-

required by law, what construction ought to be placed upon the tender, specification and contract made by and with Messrs Coughlan & Mayo. This is, in the opinion of the Commis-sioners, a case which should be settled upon cubic yard basis such as that above

court to Council, and even eventually to the Privy Council, but the cost of such appeal would be out of all proportion to count, it appears, was insulted at the door of his residence at Rimini, not Ramine, as at first telepraphed, by two

men and during the altercation which followed he was shot with a revolver. Several arrests have been made in conse-quence of the affair. A dispatch from Toulon says two French cruisers have been dispatched to Jeddah to support the Britsh cruisers sent to that port to insist upon the foreign consular officials there, which resulted in the killing of the British vice-consul and in seriously wounding the British consul, Mr. Richardson, the the city in respect of his contract. The Commissioners have since that date received a letter from the contractor bearing up-on this matter, and have intimated to him their willingness to examine into any claims made by him at their next meeting. The Sewerage Commissioners beg re-spectfully to point out to your honorable body that they are in no way responsible for the method adopted in calling for tenfor the method adopted in calling for ten-ders, the form of wording of the tenders and specifications, or the awarding of the contract, these duties under the by-law being exercised by the Board of Alder-men and not assigned to the Sewerage Commissioners, and further, that all con-tracts were let before the Sewerage Com-missioners entered upon the discharge of their duties. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

I have the house, bedient servant, W. J. DOWLER,

Sec'y to the Sewerage Commissioners. Ald. Macmillan wanted to know if the commissioners were not responsible, and formed the porte that Great Britain has how it was that the commissioners let resolved not to accept any modifications a contract to McGregor & Jeeves, and of the proposition affecting the reforms the contract was carried out under their in Armenia and the representatives of instructions. Ald. Humphrey asked why the other powers interested have made was not Thomas & Glover's contract figthe same declaration to the porte. The ured upon as a basis. If the sewerage reply of the Turkish government causes commissioners had power to settle mat pected that when that work is completed surprise and it is thought the sudden an. ters it should be left in their hands. If swer is not given without encourage- not, the council would do it and in very ment from some European power. But quick time. Ald. Macmillan contended the presence of the British Mediterran- that it was an injustice to the city to ean squadron, consisting of seventeen pay Coughlan & Mayo at the rate of ships at Beyrout, points to an agree- the highest tenderer; the precedent was

Ald. McLellan urged the question be the demands of the powers. Consequent. | left in the hands of the commissioners ly interesting news may shortly be expect- for settlement. He made a motion aced from Beyront, Syria, where it is be- cordingly, which was seconded by lieved the British fleet will be called up- Ald. Humphrey, who said that not until on to support the demands of the three this was settled could other sewers be gone on with. Ald. Partridge quoted

figures to prove that the allegation of Ald. Macmillan that an injustice was being done the city was incorrect. Ald.

Macmillan agreed to the settlement if

sooner a competent man was in charge the better. Whiskey was sent out to the home, and the council paid for it. The doctor ordered it, but he believed the old men could get along without whiskey. Ald. Wilson replied that the physician had ordered liquor in cases of sickness. Received and filed. He could swim in whiskey and would not touch it.

for information regarding a ferry to the Mainland, which was received last Ald. McLellan retorted that it tool a month. hero who liked it to refuse " urink The board adjourned to meet again on when offered him. It was no trick for luesday next, when by-laws will be cona man who didn't like it. The report sidered.

was received, Ald. Humphrey, Macmillan and Cameron voting in the negative. Ald. Humphrey, as a parting shot, soid the whole trouble rested with the 'ommittee, who disagreed among themselves

The case of the lying of the dead body of Charles Norlin in the morgue for four days caused considerable discussion, Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan said it was a neglect of duty by the coroner and \$8000 against the Victoria Electric R. ilthought the matter should be brought to way and Lighting Company, Limited. the attention of the provincial governand to-day the plaintiffs applied for a rement. A motion was carried to that ceiver. Mr. Justice Walkem this morneffect. The mayor said it might have ing made an order appointing Henry the effect of having a deputy coroner Croft and John Black McKillican re-

appointed. Tenders for kalsomining and painting the Old Men's Home and painting the cemetery fence were received from J. Sellick, for painting and kalsomining, yesterday issued a county court sum-mons against the Tramway company \$139: painting the fence, \$248; W. R. Mitchell, \$97 and \$56; J. H. Ralph, \$94 and \$58; W. P. Baker, \$147 and \$41; F. Hinds, \$98 and \$38; Brakes & Lowndes, \$110 and \$45: R. Lettice, \$129 and \$46; W. H. Lord, \$95 and \$35; Jos. Sears, \$142 and \$47; H. E. Mundy, \$145 and \$48; Miller & Stern, \$235 and \$52; F. H. Ross & Co., \$78 and \$43.

en by defendants to plaintiffs to obtain Gorge road ratepayers asked for a hys transfer of a mortgage from C. S. drant in that vicinity. Jones. The mortgaged lands are claim-Ald. Macmillan said they did not turn ed by a third party, who is now in posout to vote for the by-law, and Ald. session, and an action of ejectment Cameron and Partridge said there was brought in 1891 was dismissed by Mr. no money for additional hydrants. Justice Crease. The defence is that he Referred to fire wardens. note was not to be paid unless the de-Finance committee amounts aggregatfendant was put in possession of the ing \$6000 were passed. mortgaged premises, which the plaint-

Electric Light Engineer Hutchison reported: That an additional eight and a half

greater part of yesterday. C. E. Pooley. miles of wire was necessary to finish out-Q. C., for plaintiffs and Thornton Feil side construction work; had there uut for defendant. been this shortage the test of boilers and

engines could have been made this week. -One hundred sacks of sealskins have He recommended that the wire be sebeen received from Clayoquot; they avercured at once. The report was adopted. age 7 or 8 to the sack and were mostly Ald. Macmillan asked whether the caught by Indians. electric light committee last year had

ourchased weights from the Albion Iron -Four sailors arrested last evening by Works for \$300, and shortly afterwards a squad from H.M. ships for creating a resold them for \$45. What right had a disturbance on Government street were committee to sell city property? convicted in the police court this morn. Ald. Bragg promised a full explanaing and ordered to be handed over to tion at the next meeting of the council. the naval authorities. An ordinary drunk The waterworks by-law was put was convicted and discharged, this being Ald. McLellan said that was his idea through a second reading. The tax sule his first offence.

throw open their lands to actual settlers. over the evidence tak at \$1 an acre. The Nanaimo Loard Duncan Hendershott asked the B. C. board to endorse the risentenced to be execut der. The Vancouver board did not enthe murder of the form dorse the resolution on account of the has decided to refuse "absence of any definite information."

Hon. Amor De Cosmos was thanked

THE TRAMWAY COMPANY.

Receivers Appointed by the Court-Gar-

On May 31st last the Union Colliery

Company and R. Dunsmuir & Sons re-

covered judgment aggregating about

ceivers of the effects and assets of the

defendant company. The receivers are

appointed until the 7th instant without

giving security. The Sayward Mill Co.

The trial of Drake, Jackson & Jcha-

son vs. McLaughlin, which commenced

yesterday before Mr. Justice Walken, is

still in progress. The plaintiffs sue upon

a promissory note for \$522.50 and inter-

est. dated February 7th, 1889, and giv-

iffs are unable to do. Mr. R. E. Jack-

son was in the witness box for the

and made several garnishees.

nishee Orders.

a new trial. Four citizens of Tor fined \$5 each and cost on the ground of the on Sunday. The case W. B. Wood has b gistrar of deeds for stone, deceased. Winnipeg, June 3. struck the Broken Hea day evening last, teari several buildings.

talities. Rev. Canon Pentreat church, was tendered presented with a purs of Winnipeg to-night. Halifax, N. S., Jun been received here to sealers have been spre Sable Island, not far f har, which is a rende while yet young, and the only available plac in this part of the At is also made that the

placed on the island age for the extermina ous cats, have failed in have made serious ra black and shell ducks, land is a favorite reso ters will be brought to the government. Montreal, June 4.-

were excavating the Dalhousie Square stati R. this afternoon a la killing one man and others.

The grand jury has bill against two Grand tors, William Lewis and ville, for conspiring to Woodstock, June frame house on Dund by J. and T. Grant. Thomas Cole, where h 000 stock of dry goods by fire this evening. tal loss. It was insu the Commercial Union Lancashire companies. was insured for \$1000 Mutual. Toronto, June 4.-It i the crown has secured Otonabe tragedy to pro of David Scoollie was body with a buck saw ator was a woman. The remains of W whose murder the Hyam are still at the under are not likely to be the next trial.

Godwin Smith writes posing women's suffrag

advanced from the first to stage.

illiams asked the question e city would be responsible for the agricultural show, if it are this year. Cameron of the finance coinled the city was only liable for propriated in the estimates. icil was going to take up the

by-law but notice of 'notion n posted and the introduction aw was continued till next

OF TRADE COUNCIL

ent "Acknowledges" the

d's Request for Railway Subsidy.

to be Appointed to the ress of Chambers of Commerce.

g of the council of the Britia Board of Trade was held ig, a number of important ing considered. aging editor of the Journal of wrote asking the opinion of especting the question of tak undland into the Dominion. it was decided that with the rmation at the disposal of

the board prefers not to coman expression of opinion a endorsing the scheme for on of the whole of the Britmerican possessions.

le Knevet, agent general for mbia at Brussels, forwarded ian books for the reading ved with thanks.

in Irving, of the committee and navigation, to whom was etter from Capt. Clarke, harrespecting a light on Fiddle nended that the board subdepartment the feasibility of sland and Fiddle reef lights. e board's recommendation to which they prefer for the lity. Tabled

tary of the third congress of rs of commerce of the ena that the congress would meet in June, 1896, and setting od that previous sessions had

etary was instructed to ache letter, stating that a delee appointed by the board. declined the appointment of e board and J. H. Todd was place.

of letters were received reresolution of the board askion government to grant a 3200 a mile for the extensio , N. railway to Comox. The of railways and canals ac-receipt of the board's tele-The secretary of the

ninster board wrote stating ard had taken no action torsing the resolution asking idy, not being sufficiently acth the circumstances. bard endorsed the resolution. rider that if the subsidy the E. & N. railway should their lands to actual settlers The Nanaimo Loard C. board to endorse the riancouver board did not ensolution on account of the any definite information. filed. or De Cosmos was thanked



THE EASTERN PROVINCES

Heat Parching Crops in Ontario-Deaths From Sunstroke at Hamilton.

Hendershott's Application for a New Trial Refused-C. P. R. Traffic.

the northern forests by fires. He says many parts of his diocese formerly thick Toronto, June 3 .- For the past week with timber are now but blackened wastes. the thermometer has averaged 94 in the Extensive reductions are proposed in shade and many cases of prostration the salaries of Winnipeg's city officials. have been reported. Three deaths due to All the members of the Winnipeg city beat have occurred in Hamilton since police force have been appointed provincial constables by the local govern-

Saturday. ment, so as to provide better police pro-Reports from all over southern Ontario tection in the surburbs of the city. tell of the great damage done to crops, A big beaver dam has been discovered and if the rain does not come soon serious results may follow. Bay road, north of Gladstone.

Toronto, June 3 .- The city property John Goldstaub, merchant, of Plum owners on Saturday voted down by-laws Coulee, has been sentenced to three 10 expend \$300,000 on water works immonths imprisonment for concealing provements and \$277,000 for a civic elec. goods with intent to defraud the insurric light plant. The majority against ance companies. both by-laws was more than 6 to 1. Winnipeg capitalists are reported to Peterboro, June 3.-An inquiry has have discovered a good bed of coal at been instituted into the cause of the Buffalo point, adjacent to the Lake of death of David Schollie, an old bachelor the Woods, and near the United States who farmed near here and met his death boundary. It is now being surveyed. . 15 months ago. Living with him on Several Hungarians from North Dathe farm were Thomas Gray, his wife kota arrived here to-day en route to the and children, who had an arrangement Bella Coola, B.C., district, where they that for taking care of him till he died take up land. They are in charge of C. he should leave them his property. One P.R. Passenger Agent Farrel. night in 1893 while Gray was away lis Toronto, June 4.-There was a very wife alarmed the neighbors on account cf fashionable marriage this evening at 8 Well and around a mark boat at Stata fire in the house. She said she got out o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, with the children scantily clad and callwhen Albert Johnson, of New York, was Twice around this course completes the ed to Schollie, but he did not come out. wedded to Louise Victoria MacFarlane, His headless body was subsequently daughter of J. F. M. MacFarlane, of found in the rear part of the house not this city. There were three hundred and near where his room was. After the fire fifty guests, many of whom were from Gray claimed the property, sold the farm New York, Cleveland, Boston and other and left the country. American cities. Toronto, June 3 .- Hon. 'Thomas Green-Winnipeg, June 5.-The Lake of the

way is here. In an interview he said he Woods Milling Co. have decided to inintended making a statement to the legiscrease their elevator capacity in this lature on the day it opened, relative to province by 750,000 bushels. the Manitoba school question. This mat-Belleville, June 5.-A big storm 13 ter was the first order of business and passing over here. Pieces of ice a haif would be taken up without delay. As to inch thick by two inches square fell, what decision was arrived at or what breaking the windows in many places. would be the purport of his announce-Barns were blown down and four cotment, Mr. Greenway refused to give any tages on Big island were also demolished. information. Smith's Falls, June 5 .- At yesterday's Montreal, June 3.-Judge Doherty Las session of the Montreal Methodist con-

again rejected the petition for an order ference there was a spirited discussion to restrain the city council from passing a resolution awarding the Montreal Gas Shaw endeavored by various means to Company a ten years' limit. In the Queen's bench to-day the jury in the case of Edwards, who killed his

sister at Outremont with a hammer in March, returned a verdict that Edwards barrister, of this city, died at Rochester was insane. The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending May 31 was \$465,000; for the same

NEWFOUNDLAND. week last year it was \$473,000. Quebec, June 3 .- James Sumvan has So Far the Fisheries Have Been About been appointed harbor master here.

Millbrooke, June 3.-Ephraim Clark was drowned in the mill pond near here while bathing with a companion.

yesterday.

prize. the Average. Harwich, June 5 .- The protest lodg-St. John, Nfld., June 4 .- An adjourned yesterday against Howard Gould's during the short services before the body ment of the legislature occasions uneasiness, especially as the newspapers

METHODIST MISSIONS.

ers-No Lives Lost.

"The cablegram stated that on May 31st

jured. Our board has mission houses,

course of erection at Chen Tu. Our

on the Manitoba school question. Dr.

shelve the subject, but the conference

was almost unanimous in declaring

Toronto, Ont., June 5.-R. K. Oliver,

against federal interference.

The name of ex-Ald. Hall, of this city,

who was mixed up in the recent boodling

investigation, has been removed from the

Mary Atkinson, aged seventy-six, died

in the country jail yesterday from the

effects of a criminal assault committed

on her on Wednesday night by William

Broom and Frank Smith. Broom and

Smith, who have each served terms in

Winnipeg, June 4.- The Archbishop of

Athabaska writes in the city press call-

ing attention to the rapid devastation of

the penitentiary, are under arrest.

roll of barristers for Ontario.

his batting at that stage being of a brilliant description. Perhaps the most THE OIL DISTRICT IN FLAMES The Jubilee Regatta a Harwich---Ailsa kuns Ashore When in the Lead.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

ball, but this was the only serious blem-The Fitzsimmons-Corbett Mill to be Pulled Off in Texas--fortune to be present. Another very is Local Sports.

YACHTING. HARWICH REGATTA.

long and as follows: Out of harbor

near Stonebench, thence up the river or

lon Bight, finishing off Felixstowe Pier.

the Ailsa. Wind light. Mr. Howard

Gould's Niagara had the weather berth

in the start with the smaller yachts, and

she also had the best of it at the begin-

ning of the race and led Prince Batthy-

leaving the river the Niagara had neurly

doubled the distance in the lead and

looked like a winner. In the lightest of

breezes, however, the Stephanie got a

long lead on the Niagara. Time off Felixstowe Pier was as follows: Ste-

phanie, 1:22:25; Niagara, 1:36:00. Aud-

rey, Inyonu and Luna were at this

The Ailsa went ashore on the Ship

Wash sands when in the lead. It is

thought probably she will get off late in

the afternoon, as the sea is smooth and

it is not likely she has sustained any

The Ailsa was subsequently floated,

as expected, and arrived here safely in

In the 20 raters contest the Stephanie

won, finishing at 5.06.02. The Niagara

finished at 6 p.m. and won the second

FOUL DISMISSED.

stage of the race far astern.

any-Statman's Stephanie and Lord Dun-

rayen's Audrey by two lengths.

183 in two hours. As was only to be Harwich, Eng., June 3.-The Ste-phanie has lodged a protest against :he expected, he was unable to maintain this great rate of scoring, but his second Niagara, claiming that the latter fouled hundred only took him as many minutes, the score then being 340, while altogeth-

er he was at the wickets for five hours The Times says of yesterday's race and twenty minutes, having gone in first, that the Niagara was improved greatly over her Lowestoft form, but it was en- | and being ninth out at 463. His innia; comprised of 38 fours, 11 threes, 29 tw/s, tirely through the state of the weather on the line of the projected Hudson's that she got a forward place at the fin- and only 45 singles. The occasion was ish. further rendered memorable by the fact

"The most meritorious performers of that with his score of 288 runs Dr. the day," says the Times, "were unques-Grace completed the unparalleled feat of tionably the Stephanie and the Audrey. obtaining one hundred innings of three 'The finish was thoroughly diverting, and figures in first class cricket, and it may had not the Stephanie stuck to the Niwell be said that May 17, 1895, will agara, the latter would probably nave long remain a red-letter day, not only in the history of Gloucestershire cricket,

Harwich, June 4.-The regatta of the | but of the game itself. As may be imag-Royal Harwich Yacht club was confin- ined, the great player was the recipient ued to-day with races over the same of hearty congratulations, the crowd givcourse as yesterday. For yachts over ing full vent to their feelings of admira-40 tons, the course was 37 miles long; tion and delight. for 20 raters, the course was 22 niles

Or

THE RING.

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS. round Cork lightship and a mark boat Dallas, Tex., June 4.-The News has received the following telegram from Dan Stewart, who is now in New York for the purpose of having the Corbetttotal distance. The Britannia crossed Fitzsimmons fight pulled off at Dallas: "Everything is signed and the contest is the starting line half a minute ahead of coming to Texas."

remarkable fact in connection with bis

innings was that so far as could be seen

of being caught at midoff, Tyler only

GRESHAM BURIED.

The Remains of the Secretary Committed to the Tomb.

Chicago, May 31.-The remains of Walter Q. Gresham were laid in the a place of final interment, either in Oakand it loved him.

Never in the city's history, save the day when the dead body of Abraham has Chicago testified as fully her grief through which the funeral cortege passed and the cemetery was packed with a made. crowd so dense that they could be packed no closer. For hours before the time set for the arrival of the funeral train thousands of people stood waiting in the sun, which beat down on them with tropical fervor. As the hearse passed slowly along every head was uncovered

he did not give an actual chance until The Pennsylvania Oil Section a the one that brought about his dismissal. When at 243 he had a narrow escape Mass of Flames---Scorching Weather. just touching, and not quite reaching the

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ish in a wonderful display that will not The Allianca Affair Settled --- Lady be forgotten by those who had the good Sholto Douglas Still on the Boards. markable feature was the pace at which Grace obtained his runs. His first 50

runs only occupied an hour, the total Buffalo, N. Y., June 4.-To-day's then being 91, and he scored 102 out of weather is a record breaker. The thermometer registered 92. The wind has veered around to the south from the southwest, giving the city a radiated heat from the land instead of a cooler. lake breeze.

Detroit, Mich., June 4 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Nellie Pope, charged with the murder of her husband, returned a verdict of guilty at 2 p.m. She was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

Baltimore, Md., June 4 .- A special to the News from Wheeling, W. Va., says 500 striking miners from Dillonville attacked non-union men at the Graylord Coal Company's works, which resumed this morning, and beat 20 of them in a terrible manner. One man will die. San Francisco, June 4.-Loretta Addis.

Lady Douglas, is still performing at the local theatre while Lord Sholto is away at Burlingame for a short season. She does not consider herself fully ma, ried

as no religious ceremony has been performed, only a legal tie by a justice of the peace.

New York, June 4 .- Stocks closed steady.

At the regular board meeting of the Commercial Cable Company, held to-day, the usual quarterly dividend of 134 per cent. was declared, payable July 1. 'The transfer books will be closed on the 21st of June and re-opened on the 2nd of July.

Washington, June 4.-The state department to-day received from United States Minister Taylor at Madrid the

complete and final answer of Spain to the demand of Secretary Gresham for the disavowal of firing on the United vault in Oakwoods cemetery yesterday States merchant ship Allianca. The afternoon, there to remain until the document has been awaited for some members of his family have decided upon time with interest and it was undoubtedly one of the main subjects which acting woods or in some other cemetery in Secretary of State Uhl brought to the Chicago. Gen. Gresham loved Chicago attention of the cabinet at the meeting to-day. The answer is most cordial in

Lincoln was carried through its streets, of the Spanish gunboat which fired on the Allianca. It is said to be entirely at the death of any one man. The streets satisfactory to the government as it fully meets in letter and spirit the demands

There is no longer any reasonable. doubt that the President has determined to ask Attorney-General Olney to ac ept the state department portfolio.

Newark, N. J., June 4.-The fire which broke out in the grain elevator attached to the Ballantyne brewery at in respect to the illustrious dead, and 12.45 o'clock this morning is under control. The loss is roughly estimated at \$250,000; partly covered by insurance. etery for a distance of several hundred ause of fire unknown.

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RAMWAY COMPANY.

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Hamilton, June 3.-Thomas Downs nd Cornelius Green have died from sunstroke. Toronto, June 3 .- Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright has carefully s'ne over the evidence taken at the trial of be concluded. The legislature may not Duncan Hendershott and W. D. Welter, proceed to business until after Colonial sentenced to be executed on June 18 for Secretary Bond's return from England. the murder of the former's nephew, and has decided to refuse an application for a new trial. Four citizens of Toronto have been on the ground of the Toronto Golf club on Sunday. The case will be appealed." W. B. Wood has been appointed registrar of deeds for Brant, vice Shenstone, deceased. Winnipeg, June 3 .- A small cyclone struck the Broken Head district on Friday evening last, tearing the roof from several buildings. There were no fatalities. Rev. Canon Pentreath, rector of Christ church, was tendered a farewell ard presented with a purse by the citizens of Winnipeg to-night. Halifax, N. S., June 4.-Word has been received here to the effect that sealers have been spreading trawls near Sable Island, not far from the northeast bar, which is a rendezvous for seals while yet young, and which is, in fact, the only available place for the animals in this part of the Atlantic. Complaint is also made that the foxes which were placed on the island some three years age for the extermination of pestiferous cats, have failed in this object, and have made serious ravages upon the black and shell ducks, of which the island is a favorite resort. These matters will be brought to the attention of the government. Montreal, June 4 .- While laborers win, recording secretary of the Methowere excavating the site of the new

St. Johns, Nfld., June 3 .- There was no meeting of the legislature again today. The executive is preparing the retrenchment scheme and also arranging the budget and the tariff revision. The

be employed.

At Chen Tu, China. Destroyed by Riot-

Dalhousie Square station of the C. P. R. this afternoon a landslide occurred, killing one man and injuring several others. The grand jury has returned a true bill against two Grand Trunk conductors, William Lewis and Frederick Pemville, for conspiring to defraud. Woodstock, June 4 .- A two-story frame house on Dundas street, owned by J. and T. Grant. and occupied by Chinese rioters had destroyed the mis-Thomas Cole. where he carried a \$15,by fire this evening. The stock is a total loss. It was insured for \$4000 in | chapel and a hospital, which latter is in the Commercial Union and London and

Lancashire companies. The building missionaries include Rev. H. Olin Cady vas insured for \$1000 in the Waterloo and wife, Rev. J. F. Port and wife. Dr. H. L. Canright and wife, and Rev. Mutual. Toronto, June 4.-It is stated here that J. O. Curnow and wife. The Canadian the crown has secured evidence in the Methodist board of missions has a Otonabe tragedy to prove that the head branch at Chen Tu, as has also the Inof David Scoollie was sawn from the land China Missionary society of Engbody with a buck saw and that the oper- land. Chen Tu is the western mission-

ator was a woman. The remains of Willie Wells, with near the border of Thibet and is the played with greater vigor and masterly general election in 1891. whose murder the Hyamses are charged, most populous city in Western China, ability. From the start to the finish of are still at the undertaker's here, and | and the political and literary centre of are not likely to be buried until after the province. We expect to receive full the next trial. to reach this country from China." posing women's suffrage.

yacht Niagara by Prince Batthyany-Stratman's Stephanie was dismissed to-etery for a distance of several hundred Stratman' publish press clippings tending to show day. The Stephanie claimed that the that certain legal points require to be Niagara fouled her in the Jubilee regatproven before the loan negotiations can ta.

serious damage.

THE TURF. HALF-MILE ENTRIES

Mr. J. R. Green, of Regina, N. W. T., if he can get back before the end of June. If not the retrenchment proposals has sent a fine bay stallion to Victoria to will be introduced, as it is essential that be trained by Mr. Baumstark, who has fined \$5 each and costs for playing golf all changes of salaries and reductions of, had Munroe's Storm in hand the past grants begin before the next quarter. year.

There are five entries for the half-mile The fishery reports show an average heat race at Stanley Park next Saturday catch so far this year. Sir Herbert Murafternoon, which, it is prophesied, will ray, British commissioner, who was sent here by the Imperial government to aid be a close one. The entries are: Mac, in the relief of the poor, is arranging to Irish Maid, Pet, Riley, Taffy and Kirkconclude his work by June 15. wood

DOMINION DAY RACES.

There will be a good programme of open races at Stanley Park July 1 and spirit of brotherhood for Walter Q. 2, including steeplechases, running and clergy of all denominations are unan- trotting races. The events will be mously opposing the reductions in the Stanley stakes, mile and repeat, handieducational grant of twenty five per cent. cap, purse, \$100; three minute class, 3 in as contemplated by the government. It 5, \$125; two-year-old trotting and pacis stated by the opposition press that ing, \$25 each and \$50 added; polo pony Premier Whiteway is to be ejected from steeplechase, mile and half, handicap, the premiership and succeeded by Col- gold plate, \$50; three-quarter mile and onial Secretary Bond. There seems to repeat, handicap, \$100; 2:40 cl:ss, trotbe considerable probability in the report. ting and pacing, \$125; five-eighths of a The work on the railway begins at the mile dash, handicap, \$100; grand steepleend of the week. About 1,500 men will chase, gentlemen riders, two and quarter miles, prize, 20 guineas; free-for-all trotting and pacing, \$200. The conditions in all classes will be given later.

CRICKET.

Visitors to the county ground at Bris- of the manly man who had shone as a New York, June 3 .- Dr. L. L. Baldtol yesterday had a rare treat, says Sporting Life of May 18. Not only did dist Episcopalian board of missions, was they have the pleasure of witnessing the home eleven head Somerset's score of seen to-day at the board room in regard to the reported destruction of the socie-303 by 171 runs, but also of seeing W. G. Grace achieve a great personal trity's mission homes at Chen Tu, the capiumph. Over night the famous cricketer tal of the province of Ezechuen. The destruction was reported to have been had made 32, and yesterday he increased the work of Chinese rioters. "We rehis score to 288. Not since he made 215 ceived a cablegram this morning from against Sussex at Brighton had the Chung King, the board's headquarters in Western China," said Dr. Baldwin.

champion played an innings of 200 in provincial legislature for East Lillooet first class cricket, but only on two preat the bye-election held on Saturday by vious occasions has he surpassed yesterday's score in an important match. That, a majority of 12 over Mr. J. D. Pren- the rope and was thrown to the ground. sion buildings at Chen Tu, but no one, perhaps, cricket readers will hardly need tice, the opposition candidate. At the The horse was taken to the pound. 000 stock of dry goods, was destroyed connected with the mission had been in- to be reminded, was 19 years ago, when, general election Mr. Prentice secured a playing for the M. C. C. against Kent at majority of one. The election was pro-Canterbury, he scored 344-till the prestested, but the matter was compromised ent day the highest individual score in by both candidates agreeing to another first class matches—while a few days electionan act being passed in the house later, in the game between Gloucester to make this possible. Both candidates and Yorkshire, at Cheltenham, he put was very popular in the district. As together 318 not out-another unbeaten | far as heard from the details of the yorecord in an important county match. ting are: Clinton. Stoddart, 47, Pren-His achievement yesterday quite recalled | tice, 36: Lac La Hache, Stoddart, 17; the old times when the Western county | Prentice, 13. held the pride of place among the shires, Mr. Stoddart was a member of the

ary locality in China. It is situated and in his younger days Grace scarcely sixth parliament, being elected at the

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well.

Napanee, Ont., June 5 .- Fred Neilson, his magnificent innings he punished the aged 15, attending the collegiate inbowling with remarkable freedom, hitperticulars as to the uprising and the ting the ball to all parts of the field, stitute here, while swimming in the Nap-Godwin Smith writes to the press op- damage done by the next mail steamer and perhaps he was seen at his best anee river yesterday was seized with a when approaching his second hundr.d, cramp and was drowned.

feet around the vault was filled with a Bradford, Pa., June 4 .- Coon Run, crowd which stood without a sound unthree miles from Russell City, which til the rites were finished. The hands was wiped out yesterday afternoon, is which hore his lifeles form from the car entirely obliterated from the face of in which it had come from Washington the earth. The place consisted of 27 City were the hands of men who had buildings, pump station, school house, marched and fought with him in years and a saw mill. A. B. Fowler, supergone by, the men of the Loyal Legion. intendent of the Northern Oil Co., says The men who walked before the casket while he and his men were at work as honorary pallbearers were men who "building a fire," a stiffening breeze sat beside him when he graced the Fedcame up as if by magic and in less eral bench and upheld the nation's laws time than it takes to tell it the fire was with the same frank and fearless spirit upon them. They ran to the town and in which he had upheld its honor on the aroused the people. Men, women and battlefield. There by the door of the children made a wild race for the railopen vault stood Grover Cleveland, the road track, a distance of five miles, man who holds the highest office in the while the flames played havoc with their gift of the American people, and there belongings. The Northern Oil Co. 19st stood other men-the old Grand Army. forty oil wells at their place and a large whose hearts were full of love and the number of new rigs that had been built for the new wells. About 25 tanks of Gresham, because he, as well as they, oil were consumed and lent energy to had in the dark days of the nation's life the flames. The Elk Oil Co. is also a heavy loser. The fire reported at Knappe Creek is still raging, and has held firm his faith and kept pace with a full, free step to the music of the Union. At one side of the vault were drawn up dcne a large amount of damage. The squadrons of the famous "fighting" fire has spread to Bell's camp, and 35 Seventh cavalry, and in the background oil wells are now on fire. Reports from was the dark blue of the Fifteenth in-Duke Centre state that the entire valfantry. They stood motionless at presley is on fire, and the loss to oil and ent arms, and when the last of the comlumber men will be enormous. Kanmitment services were over the buglers sas Branch, Davis City, Summit City, of the Seventh stepped forward, raised Dallas City, Oil Water, Limestone, their bugles and in clear notes sounded State Line, Derrick City and Red Rock "taps." No other military honors were are all in it, and unless rain falls soon given, and the tributes to which the exthere is no telling what the result will alted rank and eminent services of the be. The sky is black with smoke, and dead man so justly entitled him were. the mountains are invisible on all sides. at the wish of his family, dispensed with. The heat is intense. The fire has reach-WONDERFUL INNINGS BY GRACE In fact, none were needed, for the fame ed the oil field at West Branch. A dense cloud of smoke has burst forth. It is soldier, a jurist and cabinet minister is reported several wells and tanks are on secure with the people who loved him so fire. Jamestown, N.Y., June 4.-At noon

the thermometer registered 98 in the STODDART IS ELECTED.

He Secures a Majority of Twelve Over J. D. Prentice.

shade and at 2 p.m. 96, the humidity increasing during the afternoon. -Last evening Mrs. Smith, of North Park street, met with a painful accident as a result of a horse being tied across candidate. was elected a member of the the sidewalk to allow him to graze. She was walking up Herald street, opposite Calvary church, when she tripped across



Mr. D. A. Stoddart, the government,



Stanley, appeared in the provincial police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae. They were arrested last night

Lindsay Isquimalt road. the Stanley woman were in a buggy. Lindsay was beating her and she was crying for help. Lieut. Heathcote, of the Royal Arthur, who had just "run in" a batch of drunken sailors, appeared on the scene with a posse of marines and they took charge of the man and the woman. Lindsay pleaded guilty to assaulting the woman and was fined \$20 and costs. No charge was laid against her, as the court thought she had received punishment sufficient from Lindsay.

-Mr. Gustav Hauck, with Simon Leiser & Co., was married last evening to Miss Mary Jane Fitzgibbons, a niece of Mr. Henry Saunders. The marriage ceremony was celebrated at St. John's church, by Rev. Percival Jenns, before a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore a handsome costume of cream silk and was attended by Misses Annie Gribble, Ethel Saunders and Lizzie Saunders, who wore costumes of white, pink and cream respectively. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the residence of Mr. Henry Saunders, where a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hauck left by the Charmer for Vancouver and will go to Portland and California overland.

From Wednesday's Daily.

-A cable was received by R. P. Rithet & Co. this morning that the Sadie Turpel had a catch of 750.

-Two candidates are writing for the McGill University matriculation. Rev. W. D. Barber, local examiner, is conducting the examination.

-It is rumored that the next Bishop

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-George Wallace Craig and Miss leod; F. Webster, Wapella; J. Thorn-Mary Ann Brewster were marcied last | tcn, Fort Qu'Appelle; D. Sinclair, Maple evening by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the Creek. residence of the bride's mother, Hillside avenue. The bride was attended by Inspector Strickland and Surgeon Wills her sister, Miss Eliza Brewster, and the bridegroom by J. G. Hay. Mr. and Mrs. while the remainder of the detachment

trans-Pacific steamships that will ply the Orient. A number of friends were at the wharf to bid farewell to Mr. Topping and wish him success in his new sphere of labor.

-Mrs. MacRae, the wife of the pastor of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was presented yesterday with a handsomely worked quilt. The presentation was made by Mrs. A. C. Muir on behalf of the ladies' aid of the church. The quilt is the work of the ladies of the congregation and is beautifully executed. Mesdames Mann, Dickinson, Adam, the greatest powers on earth were soon Dodd and McLennan were the ladies who made the quilt.

-The fate of the Velos will again be brought to the mind of the public by the at the time of the accident. J. E. Pre- their quarters. vost, the owner of the barge, has been served with a summons. The summons charges that the barge Pilot had no license to carry passengers and that she

committed an offense in so doing. The charge has been formulated under the Steamboat Inspection Act. The case will come up for hearing in the provincial police court Friday morning. The act imposes a fine of \$200.

American News.

Erie. Pa., June 6 .- A dynamite explosion resulted in the death of Chas Harrity and the fatal injuring of Capt. J. Lathrop, who had charge of the drill. Harrity had a cartridge in his hand and, urknown to Capt. Lathrop, he connected the wires. Lathrop was in the act of trying the battery at the moment, and a terrific explosion occurred. Four other employes were injured. All the injured men live in Buffalo.

-Yesterday the tug Lorne towed the bark Richard III to Comox. Returning she will take the bark Two Brothers from Departure Bay to the Cape.

-Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures

Brothers, E. W. Jenkins, both of Mac-

Captain Constantine and family and States, Canada and Europe, together with supplies afloat from Europe from all sources, indicate the following changes in available stocks last Satur-Craig have taken up their residence on der the Northern. Last evening un-Dallas road. der the direction of Manager Lynch, day as compared with the preceding Sat urday. Available supplies, United States and Canada east of the Rocky mounwho has known them during his period

-W. F. Topping, formerly of the Cana- of service in the territories, they visited dian Pacific Navigation Co., left on the athletic club, and were shown about Tuesday for Portland to take charge of the city. They felt delighted with their the Portland agency of the new line of treatment and the cordiality shown toward them, especially as they did not between the northern Pacific coast and knew how the uniform would be received. Last evening as the men stood in front

and Canada, east of Rock mountains, of the Northern one of them suddenly called out: "Here come a couple of bluejackets.

They are the first I have seen for a long time. The redcoats all waited until the bluein those afloat for Europe. jackets had come up, and then each

Bar silver, 66%; silver certificates, 66% to 6714; Mexican dollars, 5314: closgreeted the other with: ing prices: American cotton oil, 2714; "Hello, boys.' That was enough introduction, and American sugar, 117¹/₂; do. preferred, the fighting representatives of two of 100¹/₄; C.P.R. in London, 53³/₄; C.P.R. in Montreal, 52%; Com. Cable, 161. in animated conversation.

When the company arrives at Fort Cudahy, steps will at once be taken to

Mr. Clay's Case Comes up in Court and build winter quarters. For this purpose timber will be brought a distance of 40 prosecution of the owner of the barge miles. Before the long winter sets in Pilot, which was in tow of the tug Velos the men will be comfortably installed in the case of Clay vs. Prior et al. was called a number of anxious litigants

WHEN WILL IT RAIN?

Show Directors Want to Know and Ask Meteorologist Baynes Reed.

Baynes Reed, the Dominion meteorolcgist, will be consulted on the time to hold the fall exhibition. A meeting of the association was held in the city hall

last night. There were propositions to hold the show in September, while othcrs favored October. Mr. Reed will be asked to supply data as to which will most likely be the month of smallest rainfall.

Committees were appointed on preparing prize lists: Cattle, sheep, horses and pigs, Messrs. George Deans, J. Partridge and Dr. Tolmie. Dairy produce, Messrs. G. H. Brown and F. Raitt. Miscellaneous, Messrs, Lamberton and R. T. Williams. Fine art, Messrs. C. E. Redfern and N. Shakes-

Vegetables and field produce, peare. Messrs. G. H. Brown, F. Raitt and D. R. Ker. Flowers, Messrs. Lamberton and Renouf. Fancy work, the Women's Council. Poultry, Messrs. Part-

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ridge and Tolmie. R. Seabrooke and Dr. Milne were appointed a committee to make arrange-

constitution and by-laws will be considered in accordance with the latest legisla-Special cable and telegraphic dispatchtion of the Supreme Lodge. es to Bradstreets, covering principal points of accumulation in the United

Line Pier in Jersey City, as there was rose Lodge, No. 20. Kamloops, was

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THAT BALL DEFICIT:

is Adjourned

In the county court this morning when

filled the body of the court, and as Mr.

Aikman for the plaintiff read out the

names of the numerous defendants peo-

ple began to envy his client the exten-

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FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION Being Fitted Out to Assist the Cuban

Revolutionists. Havana, June 5 .- The government au-

fhorities have information of an expedition from Dauphin island and other els; United States, Pacific coast, wheat places in the bayous of the Mississippi decrease, 80,000 bushels; total decrease river which is being fitted out with a in wheat, both coasts, 2,797,000 bushels; considerable armed force to aid the insurgents here. The United States au-2.488,000 bushels; United States and therities at Washington and the Spanish Canada, east of Rocky mountains, corn legation there have been notified and increase, 1,888,000 bushels; United States are informed of all the movements of the expedition and the names of the oats increase 1,871,000 bushels. The ships in use. The authorities also have heavy increase in stocks of wheat afloat their eyes on some suspicious movements for and in Europe last week is found in about Mobile, Alabama. In reply to the supplies at Antwerp and Odessa and direct inquiries the acting captain-general, Adrius, says there is no truth whatever in recent reports that Jose Marti is still alive. He says the reports that Marti is alive are being circulated by Cubans for the express purpose of keeping up the courage of the people interested in the expedition now rendezvousing at Dauphin island. Maceo's band of insurgents have burned the sugar plantation of Victoria belonging to the heirs of Mr. Colas of California, and they have also destroyed by fire the sugar plantation of Recomensa belonging to the estates of Signor Jose Bueno

> SICK MAN AND THE POWERS. The Powers Will not Abate Their Demand for Reforms.

sive and fashionable custom he had mauaged to obtain. The defendants are Mr E. G. Prior, Dr. Milne, C. E. Renouf, Constantinople, June 6 .- The situation D. R. Harris, A. C. Flumerfelt and of affairs, so far as to the settlement of Lindley Crease. The last two underthe questions in dispute between the took to abide by the result of the ac- Turkish government and the representation. The following were added as tives of the powers regarding the rethird parties: D. R. Ker, H. A. Munn, forms in Armenia are concerned, shows John Teague, William Humphrey, D. M. considerable improvement to-day, un-Eberts, C. T. Dupont, Senator Macdon-doubtedly due to the attitude of the powald, Senator McInnes, T. S. Futcher, A. ers in positively refusing to accept any H. Scaife, A. W. Jones, J. Keith Wilson, modification of the programme which has William Jensen, Archer Martin, F. B been mapped out for the improvement of Gregory and Herbert Robertson. Mr. the condition of Armenia. The Turkish Justice Walkem said that although he minister for foreign affairs, Said Pasna, did not like making suggestions, he has paid frequent visits to the British thought that plaintiff should not be al- embassy since replying to the note of the lowed to go on and the case should be powers in reply to the Porte, and it is settled. On Mr. Clay being called ac hoped his conferences will result in perdid not appear, and Mr. Belyea asked for suading the Sultan to accept the inevit-

an adjournment for two weeks without able as gracefully as possible. costs. This was consented to by counsel - The assault incident made upon the for plaintiff, Mr. Belyea adding that the French officer by the Turkish officer may defendants had no wish to leave Me. be regarded as closed, for the Turkish Clay unpaid, and that arrangements for government has assured the French emsettlement were now being carried out. bassy that it will accord full satisfaction Mr. Archer Martin on behalf of him- and an indemnity will be paid the self and others drew the attention of the French officer. In addition his assaulments for Stanley Park for show week. Messrs. Brown, Williams and Shakes-icctions by consenting to adjournment.

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