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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Political Meeting in North Nanaimo Encouraging News From the Mining Country.

Hastings Mill Again at Work-Meet-ing of Government Supporters at Westminster.

(Special to the Colonist.)

the share of a few men not identified with political life to receive the international re-ognition that went out yesterday to the venerable citizen of the Pine Tree State. Nearly a year ago the idea of an inter-metional celebration of the day and the evenerable citizen of the Bine Trenes Wil-lard, and it was at once taken up by human deeds of branches of the Women's Christian temperance Union of this country, as well as by the temperance societizes of Great Britain, the latter designating it as the "White Letter Day." CHHORO, March 21.—An all-day recep-tion was held at the Temperance Temple in honor of Neal Dow's birthday. There was a prayer and singing meeting in the morn-ing, followed by an oration by Rev. Dr. Delano, of Evantown. At moon a recep-tion was tendered to the "Temple Band," composed of man converted during the win-ter at the Temple meetinge. At the meet-ing last evening Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace, motor of General Lew Wallace, and Mrs. Mary C. Woodbridge, national scoretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, were the principal speakers. Donox, March 21.—Exter Hall was the scene yesterday alternoon of a great public demonstration under the auguices of the VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER, March 22.—This evening a monster petition, circulated by the I.O.G.T., touching public instruction regarding stimu-lants and narcotics, was presented to the teachers and school trustees. Delegates from the W.G.T.U. were also present. The school trustees promised to thoroughly con-sider the matter. The police magistrate convicted a person

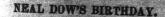
iting chase were successful in treaing her. One built from Mr. Stewart's Winchester rought down the monster, a female meas-sring 7 feet 10 inches. Some time ago a "Colastial" knocked down and killed a mather with a cith

"Celestial" knocked down and killed s panthar with a club. Taxmers in the district are gatting anxious over the backward state of the weather, as the season is advancing for getting in their crops. Hay is plentiful in the district, and manchers are looking forward to better times. Quite a number have turned their attention to sheep farming, with satisfactory m mocks are doing well. The late storms caused much damage to roaps. Mr. Reid's road party are getting in some good road work. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ordano have just re-turned from 1 they, where they have been aponding the summer.

(From the Tribune.) E. E. Phair has taken charge of the Hotel ; Nocan at Kaslo. Mr. Griffith of the State of

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 and other interests in the Slooan, has drafted a petition to the Government, proving that the petition of those resking to effect a wholesale corner on the water privileges of the Slooan be disallowed.
 The Hall Mines Co., will make another ore shipment of 40 tons, next week to Den-ver, Coloredo. The last shipment which the curstoms, for bonding the ore through the United States, was stated again on March 2, for Swanzes.
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY: MARCH 30 1894 It has now voluntarily adopted the appella

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Question - Good Reasons Why Young

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A LITTLE TOO PREVIOUS.

The Times must have been misinfo as to the number of Chinamen employed at the Esquinualt fortifications. We have made enquiries, and find, on good authority, that there are only two Chinamen at work. White men, as far as possible, have been employed at highen wages than are given to Chinamen, and we believe that it will be found that the white men who are willing to conform to the conditions required by the Department, will continue to have prefer-

We have been informed, too, that Col. Prior, previous to his departure for Ottawa, interested himself on behalf of the unem-ployed white men, and we think it will be seen not without success. We are quite sure that he will do all that lies in his power, while he is in Ottawa, to procure the employment of white men on the works to the exclusion of Chinamen.

NOT A PARTY MATTER.

We think it a pity that our evening con temporary cannot discuss any question without trying to make it a party one. Everyone knows that the Liberals of Eastern Canada are even less inclined to re-cognize the claims of British Columbia than are the Conservatives. To the Grits the whole Dominion lies east of Manitoba. The Northwest and British Columbia have been

brought into connection with Eastern Can-ada in spite of their persistent and strenn. ons opposition, and they hardly realize even yet that these Western regions are integral parts of the Dominion entitled to equal rights with the most favored parts of Old Canada. If the Times imagines that this Province would receive better treatment at the hands of the Liberals, than it does at those of the Conservatives, it is greatly mistaken. The people of this Province have still a lively recollection of the narrowness and the injustice of the Grit Administration.

The News-Advertiser is displeased, however, with our conduct, and doesn't think it fair to quote "an accusation made three years ago against the News-Advertiser, and years ago against the News-Advertiser, and expressing a mistaken belief long recented." It calls it "ancient history." It may be "ancient history," but we have not seen "ancient history," but we have not seen any formal recantation by the Columbian, nor has it been shown that what was true three years ago does not apply at the pre-

What makes it more inexplicable, Mr. Beaven is the leader of the Opposition. Just last week the Columbian referred to him as one of the "palpable traitors" who voted for the Parliamentary buildings. Has the Co-lumbian joined hands with and agreed to accept the yoke of a "Traitor," one whom it has openly condemned. The Columbian truly has fallen in with strange companions

of late. It now runs in couples with the News Advertiser which in 1891 it described News Advertiser which in 1891 it described as "above the consideration of fact" and dealing only in fiction and hunts with the leader of the Opposition who only a few days ago it described as a "palpable traitor." We wonder what respect the Columbian can command for opinions which it itself so utterly diaregards when even occasion offere

AN UNHAPPY TITLE.

The title of Mr. Stead's book on Chicago "If Christ Came," is suggestive and it appears to us to be just a little pharisaical. It is undeniable that "if Christ came" to any city or town or village in any part of

Thristendom—so-called—he would find very nuch indeed to grieve over and to condemr. manner. It is just as unfair and much indeed to grieve over and to condemr. Even Chicago, bad as it is, has not departed much more widely from the standard of morals set by Christ, than London or Paris or New York or any other centre of popu-lation. We, in fact, do not know of the dimension to rouse suspicions against the integrity of a Government with-out reasonable grounds, as it is wantonly to injure the reputation of an individual. The man who, by whispered insinuations and significant hints, spreads an evil report about his neighbor, is simply a alanderer, just as mean to rouse suspicions against the integrity of a Government withcity or town that is in a position to cast the about his neighbor, is simply a sland first stone at Chicago. and if he, after having circulated the

When we come to compare the practice slander, goes prying and encaking about f people who profess and call them- hunting for evidence to prove that it is selves Christians with the sublime but true, he deserves the contempt of all honest simple morality of the New Testament, we and fair-minded men. This is precisely the are tempted to think that it is very great presumption in them to continue to call themselves by the name of Christ. way in which the Opposition are proceeding in this Nakeup & Slocan business. They first concocted their slander, and then they "If Christ came" the inhabitants of many went on a fishing expedition hoping that other cities than Chicago would have cause they might secure some evidence, out of to feel overwhelmed with shame that they which they may construct something like a had so utterly failed to appreciate the wis-dom, the practicability and the beauty of his teachings, and that their lives were not COLLECTO COLLECTORS OF VOTERS.

only not in accordance with the religion which he taught, but too often in direct

NOT REFORMED, BUT RETROGRADED.
 A few days ago the News-Advertiser, in referring to the Nakasp & Slocan Railway bill, called it the "Government's confidence trick," and remarked that "the bland and child-like confidence of its chief actor trick," and remarked that "the bland and child-like confidence of the Bret Harte legend."
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It does not require very wide reading or bian then said : "Facts are nothing to the News-Advertiser. It is above the consid-have fallen short of the Christian standard. eration of facts. It deals only in fiction." It is seen in almost every book and every eration of facts. It deals only in flotion." It is seen in almost every book and every We thought the quotation was peculiarly applicable, and, as we called in expert evi-dence and evidence that could be in no sense regarded as unfriendly to the News-Advertiser, we do not see how it could be objected to. yet there are millions upon millions of Chri. tians in the world. "If Christ came" what would he say to them all ? When men think over this and consider their own

The Government no doubt saw what the pettifogging politicians were driving at, and they wisely concluded that the best way to foil them and to expose the meanness and the unfairness of their mode of attack was the unfairness of their mode of strate way to comply with their unreasonable require-ments—to give them all the information they asked, relevant and irrelevant. They were very far indeed from acquiescing in the reasonableness or the necessity of many of the enquiries of the Opposition; but in order to leave Beaven & Co. without the shadow

and probability to the vague suspicions they had so industriously raised and circulated.

of an excuse for the contemptible course they were pursuing, they did what they could to gratify their malignant ourlosity. This is what the News-Advertiser calls This is what the News-Advertiser calls "making a virtue of necessity." There is no "virtue" is it, and no "necessity." It is simply taking the most effective way of meeting the unfair attack of an unscrupu-lous and a malignant Opposition. We do not find fault with the Opposition

It is provided in the " Legislative elector

F COURSE it was a club meeting. This particular club was enquiring closely into the trans peculiar. It was AL DEAR the Government, or for criticizing them sharply. It is their duty to do this, but it open to all sorts and conditions of womshould be done in an open, fair and manly en. On the front ats several good sized fortunes were

Three servant girls were in an out of the way corner. They had net, the president said, to discuss the met, the president said, to discuss the condition of the working girl. Mrs. Lincoln, who had servants of her own, asked the antique question, "Why don't those girls do housework if they're so badly treated in shops? I know several families," she continued, "who would give good wages and a good home, and who can't get good servants. These girls consider it degrading to do housework.

The secretary, a quiet little woman who, report said, had once been a facss. They tory girl herself, intimated that there was a screw loose in Mrs. Lincoln's statement, because she had the names of statement, because she had the hames of 50 shopgirls who were willing to change and do housework, but no families could be found willing to take an un-

trained domestic. There was a whispering in the little knot of servant girls. "Mrs. President," began a half frightened voice, and then the owner went at the heart

of the question in a way that would have done credit to her more cultured sisters of Sorosis. "I've been hired help, domestic, working out girl and servant ever since I was 14. I don't know how to do anything else, and I've had ro chance to learn, or I wouldn't be doing housework. I'd as soon be on Blackwell's island if it wasn't for the feeling that you couldn't leave when you got ready as a prisoner in most people's kitchens. There's a good deal of nonsense talked about working out girls' good homes. Of course in the big mansions, where a number of servants are kept and there is plenty of room, a porsend. Vancouver City—John McAlister. Yale—Joseph Burr, for West riding; Wm. M Cochrane, for East riding; Ernest tion of the basement is set aside for the servants' dining and sitting room. It's nicely furnished, and they can have com-Win, M. Coonrane, for East riding; Ernest T. W. Pearse, for North riding. Lilloost-Ewen Bell, for East riding; Caspar Phair, for West riding. West Kootenay-W. J. Goepel, for South pany there if they like. The sleeping

coms are usually the worst. I worked in a fashionable house not long ago in an aristocratic locality. There's costly bric-a-brac in the reception room. The dining room is one of the most beautiful I've ever seen. There's a big bil-liard room in the basement. Up three flights of stairs is a mite of a back hall bedroom. There's a large size cot bed in it that leaves just room to enter. There are one chair, a small washstand and a cracked mirror. A strip of molding nailed to the wall over the bed does duty as a wardrobe to hang clothes on.

In this room the two servant girls sleep. The kitchen was large and had two wooden chairs and a smal

SHE HAD THE FLOOR. guage. There is the un of mistresses too. They regard wages of mistresses too. They regard wages cheated out of their help as money saved. I know a girl who worked for a rich and fashionable woman who pays \$75 for a pew in a fashionable church. The girl was given one afternoon and evening out. When she returned at 10 o'clock, she found the luncheon and dinner dishes to be washed out the dinner dishes to be washed and the fur-nace fire out. It was 1 o'clock when

she got the work done. She was so tired she couldn't sleep, and she was to the mistress, but she wouldn't listen, and finally the girl was obliged to go home and was sick abed for several weeks afterward. But she never got her half month's wages. Both the woman and her husband claimed she had for-feited what was due her when she left before the month was out. Take the societies that are interested in collecting

cieties that are interested in collecting the wages of working women—they will help all classes of girls except servants. "Of course there are good mistresses and good homesmand there are well paid shopgirls and good employers. There are some mistresses who don't re-gard themselves as imported Limoges and the servant as potter's earth just because she's a little off color in her culture. They're a good deal like hen's teeth, though—mighty few. And even a tenement home, where you can do as you please and have some one to talk to, has advantages."

Bridget sat down, and Mrs. Lincoln looked puzzled, M. E. J. KELLY.

LEADING A COTILLON.

Some New and Pleasing Figures of a Popular Dance.

It is the famous but frivolous Mme. le Montespan we have to thank for our erroneously named german. While riderconeously named german. While rid-ing one day on the outskirts of Paris she saw a crowd of country people cele-brating a fete with many quaint dances. Impressed by the originality of some of them, on her return to court she pro-ceeded to teach some of her ladies. The romping nature of the games pleased the gay women, and as Louis XIV look-

ed with favor on any innovation suggested by his favorite his courtiers were not long in expressing their admiration. There was only one drawback. The court gowns with their long burdensome trains retarded the sport of the dance, so Mme. de Montespan calmly detached her train from her cotillon or petticoate It is from this incident the dance received its name. For a drawing room of ordinary size

not more than 24 couples should dance the cotilion. At the end of the room have two tables to place the favors upon. For the "forbidden fruit" figure have For the "forbidden fruit" figure have a good sized hoop hung about 6½ feet from the floor. To this different favors may be tied; for the "fool" figure, a waatebasket and eight good sized rub-ber balls. For the "two-in-hand" eight pairs of children's horse reins are necessary. A sheet for "Over the Gar-den Wall," and eight scarfs of gauge for the "scarf" figure complete the prop-erties. For the ordinary favor figures, naturally any amount of favors may be supplied

After the 24 couples are seated around the sides of the room, the leader will bid the first eight couples dance a waltz. At his signal each couple separate, each lady taking a favor for a gentleman, and presenting it to the one she desires for a partner. The men do likewise. It is generally best to open with a favor figure.

The "scarf" figure is danced by eight couples. Eight scarfs are given to as many men, who present them to the la-



aown with indigestion. Yours faithfully, GEORGE READ, Sherbrooke, Que.

Instead of spreading over seven The one man, one vote princi which the Opposition relied as for demanding the redistribution electorate areas will form a separ sure. The decision to introduce to sure as a distinct bill has taken the tion by surprise. The Liberals ai destruction of the system of plure which will be accomplished by lishment of the system of SIMULTANEOUS ELECTIONS The Unionists will not take kind The Unionists will not take kind device, which completely takes t out of their sails. No other leadin sure will be introduced until the H tion bill is out of the way. The pro-of the Government is designed to House of Lords still further on reco

OPPOSING NEEDFUL LEGISLATIC OPPOSING NEEDFUL LEGISLATIO and it is difficult to see how it can its purpose. Before the appeal new illustrations of the hostility House of Lords to popular legislatio evicted tenant's bilt will contain which will insure its rejection, and man one vote proposal will be int after the passage of the registration bismost bill and the proposal to the mittee. A decisive exposition of the mittee, and this will put be forth very IN THE FORM OF A CHALLENG

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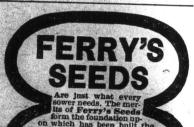
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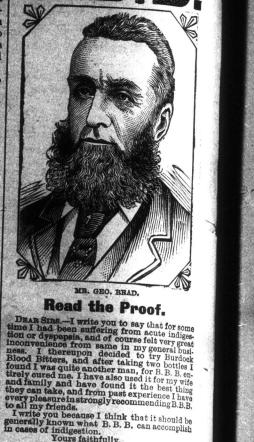
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through the resolution which is soon introduced by Mr. James Henry D Sootch labor representative of the Ki district. The resolution will be fram der the approval of the Government motion will define with precision the tions of the Government towards the of Lords. The message will be set discussed by the Cabinet before it is on

THE NOTICE PAPERS OF THE HOU

reliminary to its formal introduction preliminary to its formal introduction is expected that the debate on the re-tion will be finished so that a divisit be taken on April 17. In anticipat the struggle over the resolution, all parliamentary whips are mustering forces. Mr. Gladstone's constituents accept the ex-Premier's letter to Mr. Of the chairman of the Midlothian Liber a farewell'address, but merely as a defin of the political situation as affected by threment from active leadership. Every is satisfied that Mr. Gladstone is still teader of the Liberal party, though Bosebery is nominally at its head. MR. GLADSTONE. MR. GLADSTONE

operation upon Mr. Gladstone' vill likely be delayed for three months atil that time the ex-Premier will though it is possible that he may mak appearance in the House in the n time. If the operation is succe Mr. Gladstone will immediately return public life and lead the election cam



years ago "above the consideration of facts," and dealt in nothing but fiction ; a newspaper which has not changed its manager or its editor, cannot to-day be accepted as reliable or worthy of consideration. If the News-Advertiser would find great difficulty in advancing any reason for changing the opinion then expressed. In what re-spect has reformation been effected ? If the Vancouver contemporary, that is entirely another question, and an evidence rather of " evil communications corrupting good man-

inful woman. We say frankly that we do not like the title of Mr. Stead's book, neither do we think the more of him for having chosen such a title for a work in which the sins and weaknesses and follies of the inhabitants of a city of the United States are exposed and expatiated upon. We do not admire the spirit or sympathise with the feelings of the man or woman who can, with a feeling of put to the test, we think, the Columbian or a city of the United States are exposed and self-satisfaction and self-righteousness, try 15th of June for the purpose of hearing the came, would pass upon the citizens of children the citizens of citizens citize Columbian has changed its opinion of its to imagine the judgment which Christ, if He came, would pass upon the citizens of

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These are specimen home comforts. People who talk about the servants'

homes only know about the parlor floor. Lots of houses have Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann backs. In fact, it's always the mistress' story that's heard in

"There's plenty of nonsense about the wages too. They range from \$12 to \$30 a month. This, with board and lodging, is much better than what the factory girl gets as a rule. But the servant works from 5 in the morning until 9 at night. That is 16 hours work seven days in the week. It is work that requires skill too. Skilled labor paid for at the rate of 8 cents an hour and board and lodging! When you have dinner to serve at 7, it's 9:30 when your work is done. There's no such hing as an evening out. If you work you at 6 o'clock, your time is yourswhen you do housework, there's not a minute that is practically your own. Of course in the very big mansions where a retinue of servants is kept. things are arranged on business metheives the orders for the day. He hires, discharges, gives the days and evenings out. He renders an account of every-thing and the bills are settled by checks nce a month. Unless she wishes, the mistress never comes in contact with the majority of the servants. About the only servant that has a hard time in a

big house is the lady's maid. "Some mistresses are only thought-less. Others are naturally unsympathetic and domineering. I once took some newspapers from the wastebasket, and while I was waiting for something to boil I sat down to read. The lady ca in and began to berate me. She said she did not pay me to read newspapers, I have worked in a house for months and never had a word spoken to me on any subject but my work. Neither

dies they wish to dance with. After a waltz, the leader has the women form a circle, with a circle of men on the outside, with the scarfs serving as links, each circle rotating in an opposite direc-tion. At the leader's signal both circles stop, each man throwing his scarf over the woman in front of him, securing her as a partner for the two step which folows. The men face the women the listance of the scarf, which is held high above their heads. Each couple in turn goes under the seven remaining scarfs. This is followed by a waltz.

The sheet figure is danced by eight couples. A large sized sheet is held by the leader and some other man, taken from the eight couples. The eight women go on one side of the sheet and put the tips of the fingers of one hand above the top of the sheet, which are hastily secured by the seven men on the opposite side. The sheet is then withdrawn, and each man dances with the lady he has secured. The remaining lady dances with the man who has held the sheet

It is well to have another favor fig ure between this and the following fig-ure, which is called the fool figure Eight couples are needed to dance this At one end of the room a wastebasket in a shop, when the door closes behind in front of seven ladies. The eighth lady is placed. At the other eight m sits in a chair with a fool's cap in he hand. The eight men, at a signal, try to put the rubber ball they have been provided with into the wastebasket, then rush back and secure a partner inds. There's a head servant, who re- fails to do this has the fool's cap placed from among the ladies. The man who upon his head and dances with the lady

> The "two-in-hand" is danced by four couples, who separate, each lady securing two gentlemen, whom she har-nesses with her reins. Each of the original men does the same, the lady taking a gentleman from one of her pair-and the men a lady as a partner for the two step which finishes the figure. Then comes another favor figure. The forbidden fruit is danced by eight men, who have to jump for the favors hung on the hoop and then give them to a partner for a waltz.

Favors afford an extensive range of choice—for the men, boutonnieres, pen-cils, umbrella clasps, penholders, cigar cutters, etc., and for the women, fans, newspaper nor book was ever offered me. I did not ask their friendship, but it was like living in a deaf and dumb asylum and not knowing the sign lan-

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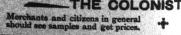
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increase the prospects that the budget show deficit much greater than was ex ed. According to the Economist the d for the financial year ending March 31 sount to £1,400,000. For the co-£91,500,000, as against the estimated penditure of £95,000,000. As these fit the approximately correct, there is centred by a pretty sharp debate over the busymen it is discussed in committee in

TRISH AS ADMINISTRATORS.

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CABLE LETTER. The British Regi Tration Bill-Simul-

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Government's Intentions Towards the Lords-Mr. Gladstone's Course-A Budget Deficit.

(Copyright 1894'by the United Press.) LONDON, March 24.-The draft of the registration bill which is to be introduced in the House of Commons, confirms the im-pression which has lately obtained that the Government will bring about a dissolution of Parliament next autumn. The bill pro-vides simply for a half yearly registration. with a three months' residence qualification and that all elections shall take place

ON THE SAME DAY.

instead of spreading over several weeks instead of spreading over several weeks The one man, one vote principle upon which the Opposition relied as a pretext for demanding the redistribution of the electorate areas will form a separate mea-sure. The decision to introduce this mea-sure as a distinct bill has taken the Opposi-tion by surprise. The Liberals aim at the destruction of the system of plural voting, which will be accomplianed by the estab-lishment of the system of

SIMULTANEOUS ELECTIONS.

The Unionists will not take kindly to this The Onloatste will not take kindly to this device, which completely takes the wind out of their sails. No other leading mea-sure will be introduced until the Registra-tion bill is out of the way. The programme of the Government is designed to put the House of Lords still further on record as

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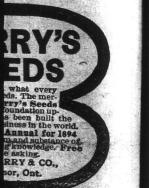
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ment take steps to bring about the entire abilition of the House of Lords. At the sound of a bug's the resolutions were adopt- ed simultaneously by all the platforms, the crowds sirging their approval with a mighty shout. There was no trouble of any kind reported, and after the adoption of the reso- lations the crowds quistly dispersed. LOUIS KOSSUTH. TURIN, March 22. —The family of Kosanth	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Rich Gold Quartz Ledge on Pitt Lake-No Improvement in Coal Trade. British Columbia's Coal Prospects- Nothing Further Heard of	AT OTTAWA. Present Appearances Point to a Short Session of the Dominion Parliament. Immigration Returns for Last Year- Alaska Boundary Survey-	Manito's and the Northweet last year is disated inting in view of the fact that the immediated of last season some an increase of 1,500 souls. Of the total ammigration, however, arriving in Canada, at the Atlantic parts, only 11,366 souls went west of Lake Superior—that is, to Manitoba, the North- west and British Columbia—as compared with 12,614 during the previous year. The decrease is not as great in proportion as is the decrease in the number.	N
have expressed a desire that the body be re- moved to Buda-Pesth on Friday and the funeral take place there on Tuesday next. BUDA-PESTH, March 22 — The city coun- cil resolved that, in addition to defraying the burial expenses of Kossuth, it would provide unds to erect a monument to his memory? All Hungary is in mourning. The entire city in mourning for Kossuth. The students are wearing black plumes in their hats. Koesuth received the last sacrament of the Roman Catholic church shortly before he	ANCOUVER, March 21.—The following officers have been elected by the Board of Trade : President, Mr. G. R. Major; Vice- President, Mr. H. O. Bell Irving; Hon. Sec., Mr. W. Skéne; Council, Messra. H. C. Cepeley, F. Cockburn, R. H. Alexander, E. E. Evans, W. Godfrey, J. C. Molasgan.	opened with more than the usual quantum of oratorical fireworks. No better example of Opposition inconsistency could have been afforded than their action with regard to the Address. These gentlemen pretend that they are anxious to expedite public business and they rail at the Government because	Last year the number of homesteaders from Great Britain and Ireland fell off by 317 and from continental Europe by 119, making a total falling off of homesteaders from Europe of 317 and from continental Europe by 119, making a total fal- ling off of 436. From Ontario there was a falling off of 731 homesteaders The most encouraging feature of the year's work, however, was the rapid in- crease of entries obtained by people from	ha int Lic bry
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Ireland to the United States promises to reach unprecedented figures during the spring and summer months. Emigration touts have been hard at work both in the agricultural districts and in the manufactur-ing regions of the north since the opening of the new year, and despite the reports of the discouraging commercial conditions pre-vailing on the other side of the Atlantic they have succeeded in establishing the er-roneous impression that however unsatis-factory matters may be in the United States they are infinitely better than at home, and that there is room and welcome for all who will seek it. As a result several thousand names of intending immigrants, including families, young unmarried men, and a large contingent of girls available for domestic work have been secured. The exodus will begin about the middle of April.

ance through religious exolument. He was found in a bad way on tho street and looked up. ... D. Gillis, M.P.P., for Pontiao, Que, who has returned with Mrs. Gillis from the Midwinter Fair, owns large timber limits in the Oatario valley. He said to your correspondent that he had visited all the lumber mills and looked casually into the trade of the Province. He thought the lumber trade would be the chief industry here in years to come, and would increase emormously in proportion as the Ottawa valley and other Eastern limits were ex-hausted. In time the entire country would look to British Columbia for lumber. He did not think the Wilson bill would affect the price of lumber, but it would materially increase trade, and thus be a great bench to the trade in British Columbia. Touching woather in British Columbia at this time of the year very wijoyable, indeed, and was surprised to see the flowers all in bloom. He had great hopes of the Canadian Pacific Province, and was much pleased and en lightened by what he had seen. **WESTMINSTER**

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CAPITAL NOTES.

New Instructions to Governor of Territories—Prohibitionists Oppose the French Treaty.

What the New Tariff Bill Will Do-Fraud at Civil Service Examinations

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 24.-New instruct

have been issued to Lieut. Governor Mackintosh, the old one applying to a Provincial Lieut. Governor and not adapted to the em-bryo constitution of the Territories.

Kennedy F. Burns' appointment to the Senate was gazetted to-day.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries is further regulating the American companies who are operating the American companies who are operating on lake Winnipeg. After this year licenses for gill-net fishing will not be issued. Connolly Bros. and others are seeking in-corporation as the Canadian Construction Company.

men looking for farms has practically come to an end. EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES. Information has reached the government on excellent authority that during the past season there has been a significant turn in the tide of emigration from Canada to the United States. Mr. Bargees, the Deputy Miniater of the Interior, says he thinks he is correct in stating that for the last two years there has been no general migration from the rural districts of Canada towards the United States of persons who propose to continue to engage in agricultural pursuits, and that such movement as has taken place has been confined to the laboring classes and to clerks and to professional men. FROM THE U. S. TO CANADA:

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FATAL ACCIDENT ON C.P.B.

OTTAWA, March 22.- (Special)-An express train from Winnipeg on the C.P.K. jumped the track, this morning, near Car-tier station, and four coaches were turned over, two passengers, names unknown, were killed, and several others slightly in-jured. A broken rail caused the accident,

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The Big Bend is attracting stiention this spring. The wrecked steamer Idaho, to be known henceforth as the Alberta, has been put in first class order at Kaslo. She will be ready to run again in the spring. The Idaho has ceased shipping ore. At the present time the output would yield a net profit of \$50 per ton, according to H. H. St. John's own statement. The Surprise is employing twelve men at present. The owners will build an ore house at Bear Lake, where they will store their output until it can be shipped from Three Forks by rail. T. Abriel has received a surprise in the shape of a request from Deputy Postmaster-General White and Inspector Fletcher for him to assume the postmastership of Nak-uap. That was the first intimation that Mr. Abriel had received of his having been recommended for the position, which every-one hopes he will accept. Just what answer he has made to the authorities will not be learned for a few weeks.

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Che Colonisi FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894

A GOOD TICKET.

The candidates chosen at the convention of the Victoria Political Association are all The candidates chemen at the convention of the Victoria Political Association are all good men. They are such as every sup-porter of the Government and every well-wisher of the Province can vote for readily and with a clear conscience. They are not persons for whom, either as regards ability or character, party men are required to make allowances. Electors, of course, have their preferences. Some would like to have seen this man put on the ticket and some that, and they are no doubt disappointed that their favorites were not selected. This would have been the case no matter who would have been the case no matter who of \$15 for every man, woman and child had been chosen. But it will have to be within its borders. said, even by those who are disappointed, that it is very seldom indeed that a conven-Having these facts before our eyes, would that it is very seldom indeed that a conven-tion chooses candidates against whom so few objections can be reasonably taken, and whom the whole party can so cordially the members of the House of Commons that

whom the whole party can so oordially accept. The Hon. Mr. Turner is a man tried and true. The oltizens of Victoria have reason to place in him the most unbounded con-fidence. Though he is a very unpretentions man and makes no fuss about what he does, his past career shows that he porsesses ability of no common order, and that he is always ready to exert it in the service of this Decriment and this city. He is the this Province and this city. He is the duty, but the duty of every British Columbian to do what in him lies to have Columbian to do what in him lies to have

Mr. Rithet's reputation as a business man is not confined to this Province. He is known as and admitted to be one of the ablest men on the Pacific Coast. The oiti zens of Victoria are, we are sure, more than ased that he has consented to be a candi-e. They believe that he is the right kind of man to represent them in the Legis-lature. The ability and the sagacity which he displays in the conduct of his business will be invaluable in the management of the public affairs of the Province. Sensible men of every shade of political opinion must see that it is in the interest

of the city that he be placed in a position to serve them in the Legislative Assembly. Messrs. Helmoken and Braden are new They have yet their spurs to win, have both a good foundation on can supply. But this this the function of the set of the men. They have both a good foundation on which to build a high reputation as public men. They have both energy and ability, and they are both of good repute. There is no reason to believe that they do not possess the talents necessary to success in public

good men to work for and to vote for, and

might lead some readers to believe that in this matter we were disposed to exaggerate and to complain without good cause. But we have no such disposition. We think it

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of a second with this; some holding that it was for the property owners interested to take the first step. The Lords threw out the all, but it is certain to become law, sooner or later. The opponents of the betterment scheme in England, as well as here, want one presented to them with which no fault can be found. "If we are to meet," says can be found. "If we are to meet," says Lord Hobhouse, "with perpetual negation till an unassailable plan has been devised, this particular mode of helping the London Exchequer will never be effected. Perhaps that is the solution to which our opponent look forward. It is for Londoners to say

whether they think it the proper solution."

A CRITICAL POSITION.

The Tacoma Ledger has a grievance which it tries to make the most of. A contract There is a good deal of conjecture as to has, it seems, been made by the United that the President will do with the seign-States Government with a British Columbia lorage bill. A short time ago it was concoal company to supply the United States fidently predicted that he would veto it without hesitation. Lately, however, vessels which are to patrol Behring Sea with fuel. The amount of the contract is said to be \$100,000. The Ledger is indig. the political prophets have been less confinant that the American ships are to be sup-plied with British coal and protests against ont. The most they would say was that Mr. Cleveland would allow it to become law by the efflux of time. If after a meas are is sent to the President for signature he allows ten days to go by without taking any action with regard to it, it becomes law without his consent. Lately we see that pressure is being brought to bear on the President to induce him to yeto the bill. Business men regard the measure with dislike and distrust. They believe that if it becomes law business will be again un-settled and that its operation will precipithe talents necessary to success in public life. They are men, too, who can be relied upon, and who, will, no doubt, if elected exert themselves to the utmost for the benefit of the gitizens of Victoria. Turner, Rithet, Helmoken and Braden is undoubtedly an excellent ticket. They are

We cannot fancy any proceeding more

good men to work for and to vote for, and we have no doubt that with a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, they will be elected to represent this good city of Victoria at the next general election. Their prospects are excellent. A CONSPICUOUS DISCREPANCY. Our article of yesterday on British Colum-having been written under difficulties and with no books of reference at hand, con-tained some inaccuracies of detail which, though they did not affect our argument, might lead some readers to believe that in suspect that skipper had been paid a com-mission for purchaising the inferior article. And in nine cases out of ten they would be

back of that. The reason why petitions have not been circulated against the Seigniorage bill and a tremendous fuss made over its passage by the House is because nobody has believed that the President would allow it to become a law. Why, when Secretary Carlisle was here getting his loan he sucks with earth carl

sident in so far as th nt in the m Bouse has already produced an unfavoral field upon foreign markets for our secur-ies, and I believe, if the bill becomes will have a tendence tendency to stimulate gold tard to some extent the reports a

It may be inferred from these ut It may be inferred from these utterances of prominent business men of New York what the feeling in business circles is with regard to the action to be taken by the President on the Seigniorage bill. But he has hitherto proved himself to be a man of great moral courage, who is not afraid to incur responsibility when he sees the path of duty clear before him. That path does not seem very clear just now. If the business men of New York are right he has the choice of two evils before him, and it is no

whether the evils which may follow his allowing the Bland bill to become law will be greater than will be caused by the re-jection of the Wilson bill by the Senate. Jection of the Wilson bill by the Senate. "Of two evils choose the least" is sound advice, but the difficulty sometimes is to decide which is the least. It may be that it is this uncertainty which causes President Cleveland to hesitate as to what he shall do with respect to the Bland bill. ciety held in the First Presbyterian church

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

A Tug Company Organized by Prominent Victorians-Price of the "Minnie's" Belease

The "Boscowitz" in From the North -The "Phantom's" Wreck-An Excursion.

"The British Columbia Tug Company, Limited, Liability," is the title of a new organization whose memorandum of associa-tion under the Companies Act 1890, is pub-lished in the official gazette of yesterday's date. The intention of the company is to carry on the business indicated in the title, in the waters of British Columbia and in Puget Sound. The capital stock is placed at \$15,000 in 150 shares of \$100 each, with power to increase to \$100,000. The five trustees named are R. P. Rithet, R. Seabrook, J. H. Lawson, R. J. Ker and Wm. Greig. The principal place of business is to be Victoria.

THE MINNIE RELEASED.

The schooner Minnie, condemned to for-feiture by the Admiralty court, is now back in the hands of her former owner, back in the hands of her former owner, Capt. Jacobsen, all necessary formalities having been complied with. The price of \$600 bid at the sale held by the marshal of the court, has Saturday, was not considered sat-isfactory by Mr. Justice Crease, and yes-terday afternoon he signed an order placing a misimum value of \$1,500 on the vessel. Captain Jacobsen, through his awyers, paid the \$1,500 into the hands of Shariff MoMil-ian later in the day, and his vessel was accordingly returned to him. She was towed from Esquimalt into the inner harbor lat evening by the tug Sadie, and will be immediately fitted out to leave for the West coast sealing grounds on Saturday evening.

EXCURSION FROM PORT ANGELES. A large number of Port Angeles excur-



THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

An Interesting Report at the Annual

Meeting-Suggestions From the Secretary.

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Chantrell, the secretary, read his report for

the year.

In the absence of the President, Dr. Milne, Rev. Dr. Campbell was chosen as chairman at the annual meeting of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible So-

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Ys HING, whose negligence in no plying with the faw caused the firs a run to Chinatown last Sunday, to a small blaze on his premises, was to made his explanations in the Police yesterday. He did not appear, and sequence a warrant for his arrest fol Ye Hing's stovepipe arrangements are what defective, and are not sufficientl guarded to satisfy the city by-law.

THE Stevenson Gold and Pla Hydraulic Mining Company, Limite bility, have applied for incorporation the object of acquiring and working of placer mining properties on the ba Granite creek, in Yale district, and to iness generally. capital is \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100 The applicants are Robert Stevenson H. Thain and W. L. Hogg. The pr ce of business is to be EDWARD WILKINS, Samuel Dar William Campbell have just returned a prospecting tour in the neighborh China China, Alberni, and repor richest yet struck, consisting of a veir 700 feet wide and thousands of tons of uartz in sight. Its location in resp. omise. The discoverers, who are vaners, say that they never before say extensive belt of ore and that the q also good. PROBABLY the prettiest sight on Ge TROBABLY the prettest sight on Ge ment street yesterday afternoon was t the window of Spencer's arcade, decke as it was in the most artistic manner w profusion of Easter Hiles and other flo natural and artificial, and showing a ne array of small fancy wares who harmoniously with their reundings. The appearance of the win reflects great oredit on the dresser, and fair to assume that it is, besides, a goo dex of the handsome and stylish wares able for the spring season just openin he found in the Arcade. The proposed amendment to the mu pai act respecting lodger qualification w was defeated in committee of the whole other day, and which new stands or orders to be moved by Mr. Brown on aideration of the report, is as foll "Every person paying rent of the am hereinatter named for any room or ro used by such person as a dwelling, sha held to be a householder within the m ing of this section." The amount of named in the section, as amended by bill under consideration, is \$120 a year place of \$60 as formerly, so that if the bosomes law no one paying less than \$ coomes law no one paying less than \$ nonth rent will be qualified to vote ouseholder at municipal elections. I aid that this clause will disfranchise a l amber of persons who live comfortable te suburbs in houses which they have rounate enough to secure at less than intal named. Ture bill respecting the draining and on or and irrigation of lands, laid before egislature by the Hon. Attorney Genera Wednesday, repeals the former act dea with the ambient and the amonding ac he subject and the former act deal and makes other and further provide carrying on of these important wo opceed that commissioners shall ed, either by the Lieutenant-Gov puncil or, under certain receiption n Courcel or, ander by the Lieutenant-Gow the proprietors of the land to be dy drained, and these commissioners an power to carry on the undertakin our ow money for this purpose, and to assessments on the lands affected purpose of paying the interest and pu-l of the loans. It is provided that erament may guarantee interest on ds issued to ascure these loans bei ds issued to secure these loans, but

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THE SAN FRANCISCO INVITATION. It is definitely arranged that the British Columbia lacrosse teams will play in San Francisco at the Fair on April 2. A suffiriantine at the fair on April 2. A suffi-cient number of good players have agreed to go. The team will be selected from the names submitted and there will be a general practice this afternoon, also Saturday and Monday. Every player should turn out to the practices, as the time is short.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 - The first

game of the International Rugby football at

the Midwinter Exposition to day, between the Oregon and British Columbia teams, re-sulted in a tie. The same teams play to-WESTMINSTER NOT COMING. The New Westminster Rugby football club sent word yesterday that they cannot get together a team to play the Victorias here on Easter Monday, as proposed. There will consequently be no match in Victoria on that day.

A large number of Port Angeles excur-sionists are expected to arrive here on the steamer Garland between three and four o'clock to morrow afternoon. In order to sford the party a good opportunity of see-ing the city, the steamer will remain over here until Sunday evening. If the weather is fine her captain says he will endeavor to make arrangements for a special train to the to be of \$190, was offset by our ex-make arrangements for a special train to be and in the toto of the toto and captain the toto store the toto and captain the toto and captain the toto and captain the toto store the toto and captain the toto and the There are sends, and this, with a balance left on hand at end of 1892, was offset by our ex.
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It is said that the cause of the President's heaitation is that he believes if he vetoes the Seigniorage bill the silver Senators will form a combination against the Wilson bill and throw it out of the Senate. He has found that there is no dependence to be placed in the Senate, that there are mem-bers in it who would do almost anything to thwart and injure him. But there are busi-common who believe that it would be het.

MARINE NOTES,

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a day or two. The steamer Comet, which got ashore at the North Arm of the Fraser on Monday, has floated off unipjured.

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THE following provincial appointments were gratited yesterday : W. G. MacMynn, of Bock Creek, to be a J. P. for Yale dis-trict; Joseph Lake, of Golden, to be a J.P. for East Kootenay district : James F. Garden, of Vancouver, and William S. Drewry, of Victoria, to be members of the board of examiners for Provincial Land Surveyors vice J. A. Kirk and W. J. Pender, resigned ; HugiNSt. Q. Cayley, of Golden, to be a Notary Public for the province of British Columbia.

province of British Columbia. THE advertisement of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., (Limited), successors to the unincorporated company similarly named, will be noticed in another place in this issue. Their yards are at Victoris and at Welliegton. Wm. Munsie, T. Elford, John W. Coburn, Andrew Haslem and Lewis Mounts are the directors, and the sawmills of the company, whose capital stock is \$100,000, are at Shawnigan lake. Their depots for all kinds of rough and dressed lumber will no doubt be found a public convenience.

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FATAL QUARREL.

NORTH BEND, B.C , March 22 -(Special)

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the COLONIST, under date of Part Essington, Skeena river, March 13, speaks for itself:

Mrs. Robert B. Holmes is a successful floriculturist near New York city. She raises only violets, cultivating of these only two varieties—the Marie Louise and the Swanley White. The runners from violet plants are placed in tiny flower-pots during the summer. In the fall they are lifted carefully and planted in rows in table beds in the greenhouses. There they are tended till they bloom, when the flowers are picked off daily for the New York city market. Mrs. Holmes sometimes ships as many as 11,000 vio-lets in a day. She makes them into bunches of 50 each, doing much of this part of the work with her own hands. She has succeeded because she is up ear-ly superintending all the details of her business herself. It is the only way. "Should not woman be loving and de-

locomotion as peculiar as it is important. Says a prominent beauty culturist: "Show me a town of stairs, and I will Says a prominent beauty culturist. "Show me a town of stairs, and I will prophesy a town of thin, eye circled, cross looking women." Yet the stairs are made a prominent feature in all gymna-siums for the increase of health and beauty. The prophecy should be re-versed. Trained stair climbers are the healthiest as well as the most graceful women on earth. New York, with its artificial elevated road stairs, shows a race of clumsy, drawn faced, jaded look-ing women among, its neglected ones. Baltimore, with its steep hills (natural stairs), shows in its women, who are taught to mount them, the most grace ful pedestrians in the world. The last thing a woman untrained in the art should do in the presence of hear lover is to mount stairs before him. Yet yroperly done no species of locomotion would be made a more potent charm.. First of all, in going up stairs there

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DAZZLE OF DRESSES.

HOW NEW YORK SOCIETY FILES INTO THE OPERA.

lostumes Worn by the Four Hundred. Bell Crowned Hats and Stock Neckties For Gentlemen-Gloves of Slik For Sum-mer Wear-Tints and Colors.

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From the depths of a quiet corner I fat and watched society file into the opera and wondered whether the sto-ties we have been reading of starvation hes we have been reading of starvation and distress are true. To look upon the brilliant circle, all a dazzle of beautiful dresses and flashing jewels, was to lose sight of anything beyond the gleam and splendor of the scene. The orchestra was filled with ladies who each seemed to outspine all others and the second to outshine all others until some new one came, to be displaced by a still newer arrival.

The Vanderbilt name is still a name to conjure with, for there were a cran-ing of necks and a leveling of glasses when Mrs. Sloane came in with her daughter, Miss Emily Sloane, and Miss. Gertrude Vanderbilt, Mrs. Sloane's Gertrude Vanderbilt, Mrs. Sloape's niece. Mrs. Sloape wore a pearl and pale pink brocade, made quite simply and as befitted her matronly dignity. Miss Sloape had an ivory faille, with a narrow puffed bertha and full balloon sleeves of striped Algerian silk. Miss Gertrade Vanderbilt wore a trim, tight little gown of white taffetas, with ruffles of white chiffon that rippled with a breath. She bids fair to be the beauty of the whole family. Mrs. Robert Goe-let wore a gown of ribbed satin having all the colors of the opal, and the whole of the front of her corsage was one blaze of jewels. A lady in box 23 wore a peau de soie of pink and white and a coronet of diamonds in her hair. Mrs. James P. Kernochan wore a superb black velvet, which threw up the delicate fairness of her complexion wonderfully. She had perfect masses of dia-monds, and in fact it is easier to mention those who did not than those who did wear condensed fortunes.

One noticeable dress was of scarlet crape, with jet and lace trimming. The jet was applied in semiclassical style. The waist was upfied in semiclassical style. The waist was puffed and held in by bands of jet either headed or followed by frillings of black lace. Mrs. Harri-man wore a shell pink satin with deep-ly festioned flounces of point lace, al-most a fortune in itself, and there was a heading of peerly head. a heading of pearl beads woven very closely, so that it looked like one of those ropes of pearls one sees in the musuem at Buda-Pesth. There was a narrow ruffle of the satin at the bottom headed by a twist of pearls. The waist was gathered to a belt and cut with a low pointed neck, surrounded with a bertha of point lace, and the sleeves were mere frills of the same lace. Mrs. were mere frills of the same lace. Mrs. Harriman wore her hair in a rich mass at the back of her head, reminding one somewhat of the chignons once so pop-ular. There was one young girl there who attracted much admiring attention. She had a plaid tissue gown with a mauve ground and black and white satin hare forming the plaid. Around satin bars forming the plaid. Around the skirt were three straight flounces of



the same beaded passementerie. A dain-ty toque, bordered with fur and trim-med with burnished quills, and a mink muff completed one of the handsomest gowns that will be seen on Easter Sun-day. Another very handsome dress will be much admired. If is of very light beige cloth, the finest and most vlevety quality. The skirt is plain, save that it opens on each side over a panel of myrtle velvet. A band of fine Persian trimming encircles the whole and forms

trimming encircles the whole and forms bars across the velvet panels. The waist is corselet style, each edge being bor-dered with the Persian trimming. The dered with the Persian trimming. The yoke is of myrtle green faille, and the forearms are of the faille also. The hat to go with this gown is of beige leg-horn faced with myrtle velvet and trimmed with green feathers and a branch of red coral. This coral I have poticed as a graviting on several new noticed as a garniture on several new hats and bonnets. It is not the real cor-

al, but a very clever imitation. I notice that several of the hand-I notice that several of the hand-some new gowns have both hat and bonnet to match. There was a dainty bit of a bonnet to go with this of green velvet and bronze hop blossoms. Grasses and trailing flowers will be worn on many bonnets, and a whole array of hothouse flowers are shown. Flowers, feathers, ribbons and metal or-naments will be mingled promiscuously on all the millinery. Orchids, some of them so large that it will be impossible em so large that it will be impos to put more than one on a bonnet, are een so true to nature that one must ad-



EARLY SPRING COSTUMES. mire their clever handiwork. I say one elegant little white chip, with a reg ular plant called "Jack in the pulpit" set upon the front in a foundation of black lace. White chip and leghorn straw will be the finest of the straws, but there will also be a large number of lace and open work straw for both hats and bonnets.

The bell crowned hats and high stock ckties for the men seem to call for something to correspond among the wo-men, and so they have adopted enor-mous bows and long ends trimmed with lace. These are made of cheney or moire ribbon from 8 to 16 inches wide, and the ends are about infee quarters of a yard long to the end of the lace. T do not know yet whether they will be-come popular, though certainly some-will wear them. Don't think you can make them at home—for, simple as they look, there is a something about them

unattainable to amateur fingers. From what I have seen during the past week I think we are on the verge of chaos as regards fashion. Every house designs something different from the other, and I am sure that some of the new dresses I have seen—the Martha Washington, Dolly Varden and shepherdess styles-will be as often worn as those having their origin in the vogues MIT of earlier and later date. One thing is clear-women are beginning to under-stand themselves, and those who read single out a heroine in history or fic- SPRING HEADGEAR AND EVENING HOODS. tion and follow the fashion she setthat is, if it is becoming. If not, she hunts about again in the dim and mus-ty records of the past until she finds a a veil. Now, I am not given to listening to other people's private conversation, be-cause it has no interest for me, but I cause it ha a veil. style to suit her and pays no attention to the heroine. Is not that a sensible I saw a line of new silk gloves de-signed for summer wear. They are made of black silk and have tan or really could not help hearing theirs, and it did interest me, for they talked of bonnets and did it in such a sprightwhite pieces stitched on which reach ly manner that I fancy it would have en-chained the atention of a hermit. Said round the wrists and down where the buttons and buttonholes are set on. The one, "Where do you find those lovely great hatpins, and what do they cost?" and around the wrist is from 1 to 8 inches wide and is ornamented with fows of fancy stitching. These gloves are not the shapeless things that the workers are paid 9 cents a gross to sew, the state of the state know how hard it is to make some hats and bonnets stay in place. Well, I had been laying in a stock of pins, for, you know, you always lose them or the heads but they are cut and made with as much attention and care as kid gloves, and the result is a glove as perfect as the most fastidious could desire, light and flexible for warm days, when kid would be a burden. They come in all the latest tints and colors.



DSTERDAY I start ed out with the ination of finding out nething new in

builded an elderly lady sitting directly posite me in the car. She was well dressed, with that extreme care that some elderly ladies as well as others should show. Her gown was of fine black cloth trimmed with four milli-ner's folds of black satin. Her wrap was a military sealskin, with collar and facings of moire astrakhan. Her gloves ed, with that extreme care that

were perfect and fitted leosely, as all best dressed women wear gloves now. Her bonnet was a mite of a string of tumes. They were quite as carefully dressed as their friend. One had a rough black cheviot gown with two flat rows of hercules braid, and a long cape with rows of the same kind of braid at equal distances clear to the yoke. The cape was of thick camel's hair and was all black. Her gloves were gray, and she had two twisted gold bracelets,

which, however, did not show unless she lifted her arms. Her bonnet was of velvet and jet, all black, but on the left side where the string was fastened to the bonnet were three velvet pansies, perfect as the natural flowers. The third one. had a black silk warp henriette, with three very narrow lines of jet passementerie at about three inches from the bot-tom. The waist I could not see, as she wore a three-quarter melton coat, with fancy frogs fastening the front. There was a small tie of rich Spanish lace around her neck. Her gloves were dark maroon. Her close bonnet was of black



PLEASING TO THEE EYE IN ELDERLY LADY'S TRIM AND WELL PUT ON COSTUME. Is Magnifique Chapesu – A Hat For Lillian Bussell—Novelties In Headyear-Leg horn Hats and Cottage Bonnets-Orea tions of Net or Brussels Lace. Dopyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-tion. was slightly bent and edged with a narrow roll of drab satin. The crown was quite covered with a mass of blue velvet. In front was an enormous buckle of rhinestones, on one side were blue quills and a donkey ear bow, and on the other side a blue ostrich tuft, end-ing in a light blue osprey. These osprey tips are used to give a slight degree of lightness to an otherwise rather heavy

lightness to an otherwise rather heavy effect, and they succeed admirably.

Among the noveltics were some opera and ball hoods. Daintier things could scarcely be imagined. One was made of pink silk tissue, with three rows of silver thread run in along the edge. The ver thread run in along the edge. The hood was made of one square of the tis-sue, plaited on the top and then drawn around under and plaited at the neck. A loose how of black velvet ribbon was tied on the top and a pink one at the throat. The other one was in the form of a long scarf of pale blue crepe de chine. It had a few plaits set just above the forehead, and along that part reach-Her bonnet was a mite of a string of cherry velvet and jet ornaments, with black strings. This bonnet sat easily on full ruffle of black bourdon lace, which black strings. This bonnet sat easily on a fuff of snow white hair. All the jewelry she had was a watch. Every-thing was so trim and well put on, if one may use such an expression, that it was comfortable to just sit and look at her. Then two friends also got on the car, and after a few friendly greetings on their part I began to notice their cos-trumes. They were quite as carefully graceful and becoming. I think any lady could make one for herself if she had the lace and crape. The crape was one width and three yards long. White lace could be used if preferred, and one could add a bow of ribbon at the top, but the lace is quite finish enough. Among the evening bonnets was an astonishing crown of imitation diamonds.

with a bird with outstretched wings made of the same stones, with a few close imitations of emeralds and rubies to add to the brilliant effect. There was nothing to it but the encircling crown, a little higher in the front than back, and with the bird. The whole bonnet could lie easily on one's hand. The effect by gaslight must be brilliant, to say the least. There are other "jewel connets" in garnets, in emeralds and in pearls and gold filigree, but such are for the very swellest social functions, where bonnets are permitted, or at the

where bonnets are permitted, or at the theater or opera. It would be in the worst possible taste to wear such else-where. Among the new things that "are to be and are not yet" are soft leghorn hats and cottage bonnets. These will be worn by but few, because they will not be suited to every face, but the large leghorn flats will be twisted and tortured into a great variety of shapes. tortured into a great variety of shapes. Some of them have the brims woven or braided so full that there could be no way of wearing them unless the surplus fullness was bent up and in and out. No one can deny that the waved and broken lines of the hats as they are made now are becoming to every one. I noticed among the things foreshadowed for spring a great many all lace bonnets and hats. The foundations will

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. The Lamented Death of Mrs. Susan E. Hib

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bert of Washington. The sudden leaving earth of this bright, sweet spirit was an unspeakable shock to her friends. To the few who knew her best the world can never be quite the same again, with her gone from it. In her lovely, busy girlhood Susan E. Wade was one of the most promising young teachers in America. Left an orphan early, she educated her-self. Her soul was as full of a noble ambition as ever was that of any cifted ambition as ever was that of any gifted young dreamer. She was a western girl originally, but moved toward New York as she gradually secured better places in her profession. While teach-ing in the school for deaf mutes in New York city, Miss Wade was chosen by the minister of the Argentine Republic as one of a number of American women teachers to go to his country and establish our public school system there. He

visited the United States for the purpose of selecting such teachers and chose only the ablest. They were handsomely paid while they learned Spanish, and then their real work began. Miss Wade, then their real work began. Miss Wade, a young and beautiful girl, was placed at the head of the Argentine Training College For Teachers. Young Spanish American gentlemen who had never met a young lady except to flirt with her became her pupils, and it required all herschoolmistresslike dignity to keep them in their place. She succeeded triumphantly, however. After a few years the post of inspector of public schools for the Argentine Republic was offered to the brave, splendid young teacher. She was to receive a handsome teacher. She was to receive a hand salary, have all her expenses paid and be attended by a private secretary. It was an offer such as few women in any country have had. But by that time Miss Wade had met. Mr. C. H. Hibbert, a wealthy young American merchant in Buenos Ayres, and the acquaintance terminated her professional life. She and Mr. Hibbert were married and re-turned to their native land. For the past eight years they have lived in Washngton. Mrs. Hibbert was a rarely gifted woman. There was nothing her brilliant intellect could not compass, noth-ing she was not interested in. The last years of her life were devoted to the study of social and economic questions and psychic science. She was also pro foundly interested in the success of the aims of the Pan-American congress and wrote much-mostly unsigned newspaper articles-to further those aims. I have been circulating an equal rights

petition among my acquaintances in New York city. The chivalrous readiness with which every American born man I have asked thus far has signed it 10 doz. Men's Wool Mits, 15c. a pair. makes me almost remorseful for any 100 Gum Coats, all sizes, at \$1.50, worth mean things I may have said about the \$2.50.

Fanny Schneider, a brave girl only 15 years old, living in New York city, a years old, living in New York city, captured a burglar recently—a big, des-perate looking man of 80. Fanny was alone in the house one evening. She went out to empty some ashes and was returning, when suddenly she saw a man coming down the stairs carrying a sealskin sack, a camel's hair shawl and other articles that she instantly perceived belonged to her family. She did not faint or scream or even run into the house and hide under the bed. She just threw herself upon that burglar with a grip like a catamount and began to cry "Thief! Thief!" at the top of her strong lungs. Man, girl and goods fell together to the bottom of the steps, but the cap-

tor could not be shaken off. A boy cous-Prices Only



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THE LATEST IN EVENING DRESS.

lace and a ruffle of the same at the waist line. The neck was cut modestly low and had a bertha of lace, with large mauve bows on the shoulders. Her hair was curled very full over the brows and gathered into an Ethel Newcomb knot or loop at the back-a new style, which is very becoming to most young persons. She wore long mauve suede mousquetaire gloves. About as soon as I had made note of

se toilets the curtain rose, and even the fashion writer may be pardoned for forgetting to lock at the boxes and their fair occupants, and so I will talk about some of the new spring gowns and other things seen during the past week, which has been fruitful of "private views" of imported gowns.

From many sources I learn that vel-vet and velutina will be worn for full vet and velutina will be worn for fall street costumes to a greater extent than ever before. Velvet is really not as serviceable as the velutina, which will not spot if a few drops of rain happen to fall on it, and it is quite as elegant as silk velvet and keeps fresh much longer. The royal family in England— that is to say, the younger members of that family—always have been partial to veluting as a serviceable and hand. that is to say, the younger members of that family—always have been partial to velutina as a serviceable and hand-some dress material, but for some res-son it was not popular in France and Germany until within the last two sea-sons. Now the handsomest gowns are made of it, and it is to be hoped that it will be worn here as much as such a beautiful fabric deserves. I call to mind one imported gown which will see its first sunshine on Easter morning. It was of dark prune, almost black in some shades. Around the bottom was a band of mink. Down the front of the skirt were two lines of passementerie, showing gold and amethyst beads. The waist, or rather basque, had a plaited ruffle bound with fur, and the plastron of the same go around each wrist. The collet, of the same velvet, has a wider and velutina, the whole trimmed with

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

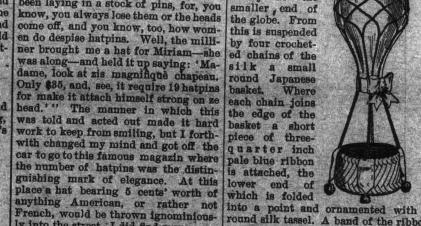
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These cushions are usually made in college colors, a black ssed in yellow or a white one

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tent she can hypnotize her customers. She showed a beautiful white felt tri-

corner with the brim embroidered in black and gold and studded with imita-tion emeralds. There was a bow of em-erald velvet and two golden osprey sprays. This is for a proncunced blond, erald velvet and two golden osprey sprays. This is for a pronounced blond, and the milliner says that one like it was imported for Lillian Russell. An-other felt, in biscuit color, had the brim turned up sharply, forming points on each side like the old style "cocked hats." Across the front was a fold of brown velvet, held in by a diamond

hats. Across the front was a fold of brown velvet, held in by a diamond buckle. Two stiff bows of the velvet, edged with Persian trimming, stood np, one on each side, and an osprey with its lightness made it altogether a beautiful bat for a young face. Another nonde-

be of wire, and the lace either plain dotted net or brussels lace. Some have a foundation of white mull, with dotted SPRING HEADGEAR AND EVENING HOODS. velvet also, but had a Prince of Wales inft of marcon frathers on the wales tuft of maroon feathers on the front, small, but effective. None of them wore the decoration, and I am sorry to find

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Balloon Match Holder.

The upper part of this match holder is an ordinary small electric light globe. Pale blue knit-

smaller, end of the globe. From

French, would be thrown ignominious ly into the street. I did find many very dainty and pretty hats there; but, oh, the artfulness of the lady in charget She always put the hats on her prettiest salesgirls and would make one believe that—well, I won't say just to what ex-tent she can hypnotize her customera. round silk tassel. A band of the ribbon

Your Finger Nails. White spots on finger nails are usually aused by pressure when the nails are in heir unformed soft state. They cannot be removed, but will grow out. Brittle finger nails are a source of much trouble, ind to avoid breakage they should be tept short, and at night occasionally lipped in sweet oil and wiped without rashing.

Ellen Terry says she supposes she keeps so permanently youthful because she is constantly busy at work she loves and has no time to think of anything lse. That is a good way to keep young,

With the present fashionable size of women's sleeves there ought not to be any depression in the textile fabric rade

till a policeman reached the scene and took charge of him. That kind of a daughter pays in a family.

It is astonishing how maliciously unjust men who are opposed to woman's rights can be. At the last election in Fopeka 1,841 votes were cast by women. yet the press dispatches forwarded the story all over the country that only 100 women voted there. Editorial gentlemen. took their cue from this wicked falsehood and moralized on the theme of woman's

unwillingness to vote. Gentlemen news reporters, if you cannot be honest, be as onest as you can.

Marriage is the poorest possible trade for making a living.

cago says that individual filthiness the greatest difficulty in the way of public health today and that to reform this condition it would be necessary to have a sanitary policeman for each person. Dreadful, if true.

A gentleman who was asked to sign an equal rights petition replied at once: "Yes; I will sign it. I have a little daughter.'

Women's clubs this winter should study particularly the cause of the pres-ent hard times and the probable means of relieving them. The problems of so-ciety never will be solved till women help do it.

The colored people are accused of be-ing thriftless. Yet one of the race, Mrs. Harriet Hayden, who lately died in Boston, left \$5,000 to the Harvard law school, the income of which was to be used in helping colored students through the course. Mrs. Hayden would have shown better judgment if she had left the sum for the use of colored women students. Men have had all the help

there was thus far, and it is certainly our turn now.

Have you read "The Heavenly Twins?" If not, read it.

The Civitas club is an organization of 125 Brooklyn ladies, "most of whom are young and all of whom are pretty." It was formed to awaken in women an interest in municipal affairs and to have interest in municipal affairs and to have them assist in movements that aim to improve city life. The club was lately addressed by two gentlemen familiar with officeholding on how registration was conducted, how votes were counted, etc. A supervisor of elections told the ladies how they could swindle a city government by selling it \$40 horses for \$245. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

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tive. Mr. Lucas said that it was evidence of three Opposition support were present were desirous of mappear-that the meeting was a faid oubt they would dearly like to one the was afraid they would be diss It behooved every elector in the do his best to secure the return on ernment supporter. Some remarks Mr. Glichrist, in reference to Reeving changed his political be served to bring out in stronger fact that the Reeve was a desira date. He had been intelligent e change his mind from conviction, was evidence of his sincerity. The said that the mind of an intellight shrank sghast at the bare possib Government coming into power of the served to be the served to bare the served of the served of the served to bring out in stronger fact that the mind of an intellight e change his mind from conviction. Government coming into power Cotton as Premier, and Lord or Who as Attornéy-General. The had no confidence in the disunited tions Opposition, and the only sale the country was to return the D ernment.

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LADNERS LANDING, Mar -A meeting to discuss the tions of the day, and incide delegates to confer with the

Surrey, Langley and the 21

the proposed political conver in the Town Hall here on [

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Delta district were present a

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ing was a representative one of Reeve Ladner, seconded by Mr. Kirkland, sen., was eled The ohairman called upon for a report of the meeting last week. The Reeve stated to an invitation, he and ex-attended a meeting at Clover meeting it was proposed to fon litical organization to select a the forthcoming election and election of a supporter of the ment.

For the purpose of selecting it was proposed that Delta sho ly send five delegates to a con held subsequently, Langley a have five each, and the 24 mi Mr. Gilchrist tried hard to s movement was originated by H

Mr. Gilchrist tried hard to e movement was originated by V asked Roeve Ladner to explain that he was now a supporter Government, when he had p with the Gpposition. Reeve Ladner made a humor which he said that any man o changes his opinion sometime

changes his opinion sometime after he had seen what the Og

like, he became convinced that administration was both the b wiser. He would not be a blin

of any party; but would not be a bin Government in all wise legislat Ex-Reeve Benson said that clearly defined political party vince. It was just "the ins ar

He was in favor of sending a d Surrey, and said that local inte be paramount. It was a good r the only one by which a good r secured. He wished to see the sent with free hands and that

come back and report to a se meeting. He was also of the be

meeting. He was also of the prepresentative should consult stituents in all important measured. Mr. Patterson claimed that

Mr. Patterson claimed that was not a representative one, an agreed with him. Councilman Arthur made speech in defence of the governm that they had done well by this the past, and that the future of was safe in their hands. Delta r ed a member who would work for triot, and as the Government we

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Ex Reeve Benson spoke str favor of the principle of a co and said that there was no doubt wisdom of holding one.

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any sense of the word, and his p split up into fragments. If there cohesion now, what would there be ware in power? Which was best, a ment by an united party or one by f He strongly favored the return of porter of the Davie governmen although no prophet, he felt su would be re-elected. Unity of effo bined with patriotism, was needed n he strengly supported the idea of delegates to the convention at Surre Councilman Arthur said that it plain duty of the district to be repu at Surrey, and that no time was as tune as the present. The Reeve Benson gave Mr. Beaven whether in Opposition or in the ment he was always an Island m never for the Mainfand. No one confidence either in him or his party Mr. Oliver said he was "agin the ment," but as the Opposition was bad he favored the idea of a conventi in gasked by Mr. Lucas if it were not it both were bad, to favor the one wit the experience, Mr. Oliver did not re Mesure. Benson, McKee, Burr, and Kirkland were unanimously ob delegates to confer with those from Langley and the Belt, and to make a thereon.

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WOODSTOCK, March 22.—John J. president of the Ontario Col armagy, died at 1 o'clock to-day fr tack of inflammation of the lungs.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY MARCH 30 1894

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

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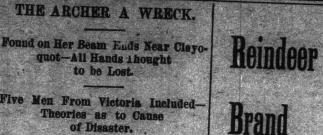
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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 25. ADELE OLADY Yz HING, whose defective stovepip nade a blaze in Chinatown a week ago, wa ined \$10 and \$4.50 costs by the Polic Mediatrute waterday

Hon. A. N. Richards, who appeared for the plaintiff, time to look up some further authorities. Thornton Fell appeared for the defence.

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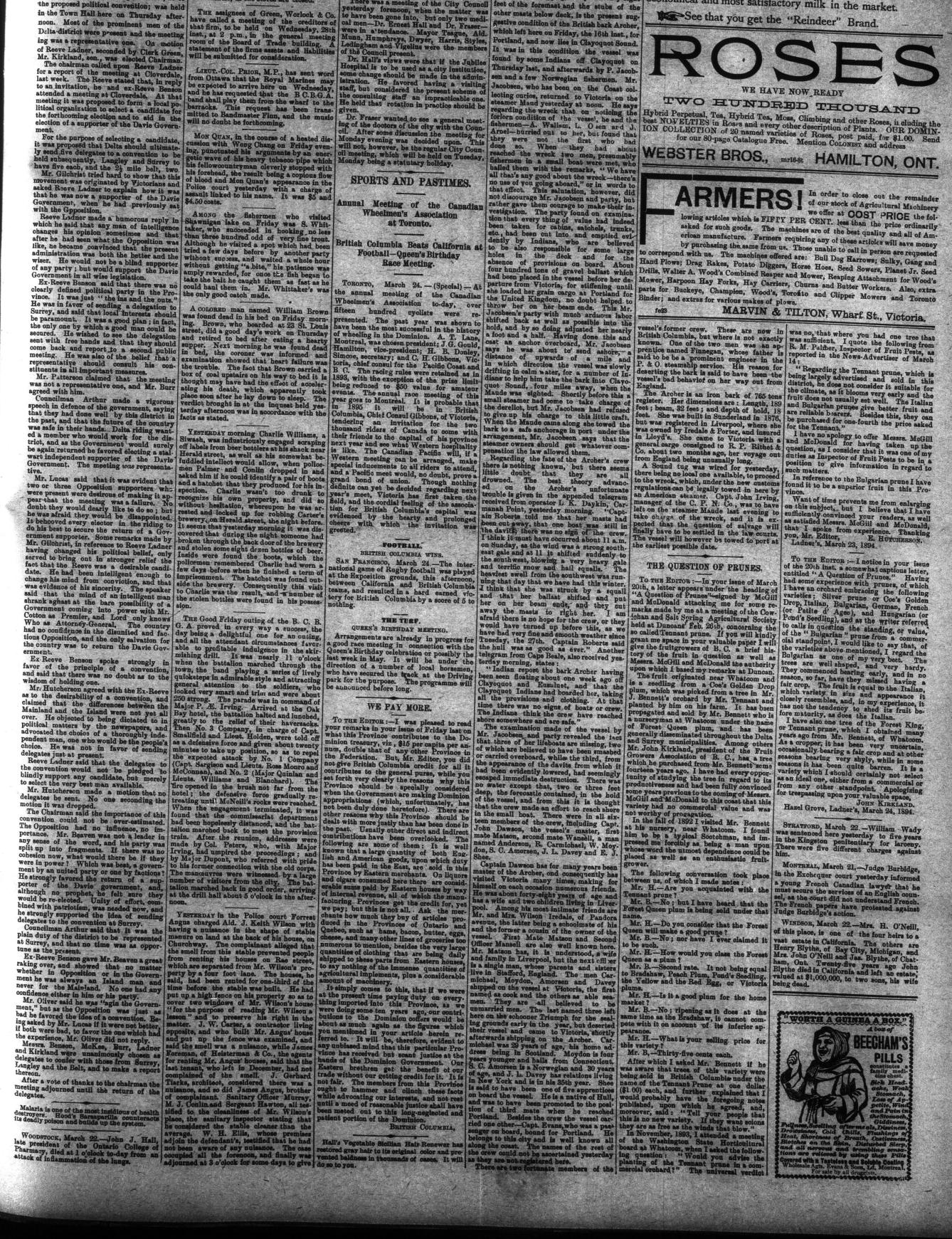
Lying on her beam ends, with about forty feet of her keel showing above water, and with nothing left of her once tall and graceful spars and rigging, except twenty-eight feet of the foremast and the stubs of the other masts below deck, is the present sug-gestive condition of the British bark Archer, which left here on Friday, the 16th inst., for Portland, and now lies in Clayoquot Sound.

It was in this condition the vessel was found by some Indians off Clayoquot on Thursday last, and afterwards by P. Jacob-



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KATESANBORN'S IDEA

AND IT IS NOT WRITTEN TO EDIFY THE LORDS OF CREATION.

The Month-What Is In It, What Come Out of It and How to Use It-Character istic Treatment of a Somewhat Neglected Subject—How to Laugh.

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Tes, and this is not written for men's edification either, which reminds me of a friend of mine who found great delight in the society of a handsome Jewes with big flashing eyes and pronounced features. "There is only one fault. I can't get over her nose," said the fastidious bachelor. And a witty woman suggested, "I suppose you would rather get under it!"
A woman's mouth has seldom the hought and care it deserves to make it as irresistible as it ought to be and might be. Every woman should have a kissable mouth; but, dear mel I pity many a man when I look at his wife's mouth, and who could blame him for wandering just a little? In the real country, where the people are poor, a dentist is the very last resort, and then he is usually applied to for a "set of appers." Such a yawning cavern, with black stump here and there! All the back teeth are in front, or, as a wome some candy from the best store in Eos tor: "I thank you; but, law sakes, I can't do nothing with that. Why. I hain't got but one upper footh!" Youther ton: "I thank you; but, law sakes, l can't do nothing with that. Why, l hain't got but one upper tooth!" Young girls devour cheap highly colored can dies, sour lemen drops, the pungent checkerberry lozenge, use teeth for nut-crackers, to bite off thread, careless about the use of the toothbrush, and let their teeth go till the decryed removate about the use of the toothbrush, and let their teeth go till the decayed remnants have to go all at once, and they "gum it" for three months, then fill their mouths with cheap substitutes, destroy-ing all beauty of outline and sadly changing the expression. And even among the rich in city life one notices under teeth that are repulsive from posiunder teeth that are repulsive from posi-

be reasonable cause for breaking an en-gugement on either side. Every girl and woman should keep on her dressing table or in a medicine cupboard con-veniently near some harmless but effective disinfectant, as listerine, Dobell's solution, charcoal tablets, a little tincture of myrrh for the gums, orris root cut in dainty bits or chiorate of potash troches. Rinsing the mouth and gargling the throat often prevent disease and ward off contagion

and ward off contagion. But the mouth itself! Hazlitt once said that "little traits tell large tales," and the movements of a mouth, or the first words from it, often charm or prej-udice beyond all change. One very common fault is that of covering the mouth with the hand when large the same taken and the chinese they employed when you have to ship as fishermen or oanners. Enough men to supply every cannery on the Columbia river and Alaska with a com-plement have offered to go at Chinese wages, but the segonts will not accept them. Their reason is that they must have experi-enced men, and the Chinese they employed who want to ship as fishermen or oanners.

MABINES FOR ESQUIMALT. MONTREAL, March 22. - The Royal Marine artillerymen en ronte from Plymouth to Sequimalt, B.C., have arrived here. The party is in charge of Major Bawston and numbers 56. At 10:30 a m. Col. Stevenson party is in charge of Mejor Bawston and numbers 56. At 10:30 a.m. Col. Stevenson was present to act as host and guide of the artillerymen, who were in heavy marching order. They marched up Notre Dane street, Mejor Rawston at their head, and beside him Col. Stevenson and Mr. Lambkins passenger agent of the C.P.R. at Quebec, who has obarge of the party as far as North Bay. The line of march was along Notre Dame street to Place d'Armes square, then to St. James street and Vietoris equare. As they passed the states of Her Majesty they brought their rifles to the shoulder. They then proceeded up Besver Hall hill, west on Dorchester atreev to Do-minion square, down Windsor street to the O.P.R. station. The party were drawn up slong Obborne streets in front of the station, while Major Rawston went up to Mr. Mo-Nicoll's office to arrange transportation de-tails. When the officer had concluded his business he and Colonel Stevenson led the men down Windsor street, along St. Antoines and down In-spector street to Chaboillez square, and then into the fire station, and here the artil-lerymen as a little exhibition of what fire-nen can do. The marines almost filled the station. Some were drawn up in front just inside the doors, others were placed on the stair, ard the remainder were placed in the salvage wegon and on the reels. Col.

among the rich in city life one notices mader teeth that are repulsive from positive need of cleaning.
Lipse may be rosy by nature, but "teeth like pearls" very seldom. Frothingham said of teeth that they were "carious, precarious and vicarious!" I recollect also an old, old comandrum: "Why are teeth like vorbs?" "Because they are regular, irregular and defective."
Dare I alknde to the bad breath so frequently caused by bad teeth and a worse digestion? I was introduced lately to a noted woman I had longed to meet and sat down by her side on a small lounge for a prolonged chat. But, phew! Phew! O-o-o-uul I turned my head this way and that and soon made an excusse to leave her. She looked well, dressed well, talked well, but, as my latest hired man says when he does not know what else to say. "Ju das Priest!" I think such a trial would be reasonable cause for breaking an engagement on either side. Every girl and woman should keep on her dressing tuble or in a medicine cupboard con.

FRISCO'S SALMON FLEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-The salmo leet is being got ready and some of the essels will sail to-morrow. All the vessels turning out for Alaska are surrounded by an eager crowd of unemployed anxious to get a chance to ship as fishermen or canners.

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Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies' and gent's), Bridles, etc. Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools

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This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important for population of this district will increase this year by at lease 10,000; the area of farm and is very limited, and from this it may be fairly asserted that beef and all classes of farm produce will find a ready and lucrative market. The soil is the best bottom isnd, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so kirge a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

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The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholesale can be procured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

4 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, 10 miles barbed etc., etc. 11 T ... T T ... 1 1 T ... 1 1

The South West Kootenay District, British Colum-from the sotual ore products of the mines this winter, is destined in the next year or two to become one of the richest and most important mineral centres in the world. Statistics show, that although the district is in its primary stage, the mines have developed ore vains rich enough to warrant the investment of over million dollars. When these mines come to be worked systematically, there will be an

Influx of Population, which will require beef and farm pro-quantity of really good farm land in the district to supply these requirements



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LONDON, March 26 -The pondent of the Times, in refe t utterances of Chancelle which are assumed to indica peror William is endeavoring reduction of the military ex the powers, says : "At a re of the Italian finance commiss abers, Signor Capelli, decl had learned from an absolu source that the Emperor V ed to see Italy reducing h that Count Kalnoky, the Aust prime minister, had advised Ki that the Emperor Francis Jos pleased because of the lessenin military expenditures."

The correspondent further as King of Denmark, in converse Spanish gentleman a few days "The Czar, my son-in-law, wh is one of peace, is quite ready to and the Emperor Francis Josep disposed to do bis atmost to this end. I have not ventured the Emperor William on this cause a young Soversion always the Emperor William on this is cause a young sovereign always winning new laurels, but I am King Humbert is willing to question of a reduction of militar while your Queen Regent of proved her desire for a long pe-sure, therefore, that Russia, Spai and even Italy are eager for an period of peace." The King add hoped to live long enough to European powers make some their military establishments. A Berlin despatch to the Timer the Germania interprets the C words to mean that several of are willing to participate looking eral reduction of military expendi-that the Kaiser is foremost a rulers who earnestly desire prolon

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SEAL

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 26.-T steamer Hope, which arrived here Saturday, reports that the catch remainder of the fleet are poor. steamers are reported to be on t grounds, but none with paying far steamers have not been heard fre prospect for the seal fishery for st prospect for the seal fishery for st discoursging. While there is a pos considerable improvement, it is adm it is not thought likely to be Though the steamers have been une in this venture the people livin Northern Coast are reaping a bout vest of seals. The steamers wer side, but the inhabitants on th Coast walked out on the ice and kill sands of seals. Such good fortune been experienced in forty years. fisheries on the whole are likely to below the average, but it is hoped t will be better than last year, which worst year on record. The ice was packed on shore on S and a large number of men and be engaged capturing seals thereon. S a change of wind took the ice to many of the sealers were unable to shore. Steamers have gone to then shore. Steamers have gone to their it is feared that nine from Flat Re perished. Two boys were found the ice and their father beside them dead. Even if these people be reso sufferings will be great.

n with the hand when laughing heartily. Why, we must let the mouth alone, only endeavoring to improve its outline by pleasant expression, frequent smiles and wiping the lines at corners up instead of down.

I notice some young ladies who con-stantly bite their lips and moisten them with tongue when talking with their admirers. Holmes described his land-lady's daughter as moistoning her lips and saying yes with a rising inflection. and saying yes with a rising inflection. Protruding the tongue is worst of all. Working the month when writing, and cutting and pulling at under Up when reading, are other bad habits. Few use the Ups rightly in speaking, reading of singing. Pronouncing a few difficult words as distinctly as possible will prove how feeble and flabby your mouth is. Continued practice will give good enunciation.

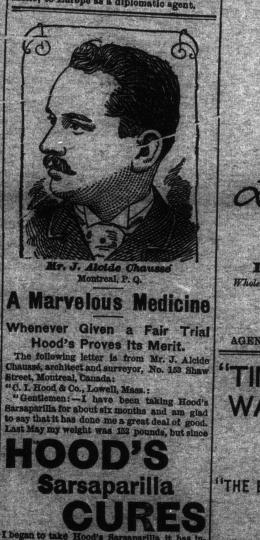
enunciation. <u>An old lady strolling along the beach</u> saw a boy tinkering Some boats and asked what be was doing. "I am cop-per botto aing 'em, mum." Try "The see ceaseth and dismisseth us with its olessing" or say "Good blood, bad blood." quickly several times. Singers and elocutionists practice before a mir-ror, a good idea for all. It is a rare art to smile in a sunshiny, natural way. The merry looking actress and assuese practice diligently to look happy. A musical laugh bubbling out of a capti-vating mouth is rarer yet. A friendly critic once said to me after a brilliant dinner party, "Why, Kate, you laugh like a Choctaw savage." A snuffing giggle oft repeated is still more dread-ful. If we can hit the mean between the lond laugh that speaks the vacant mind and the hysteric "te-hee-hee," we shall be fortunate. And what comes out of our months?

And what comes out of our mouths? Sharp sarcastic speeches, malicious slan-ders, oruel personal criticism, shallow nothings, weak whining over the inevitable, rude words to our own! Oh, I

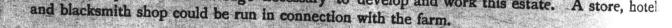
itable, rade words to our own! Oh, I hope not! Women are severe on each other. I heard a woman lately say, "I never go into a social group of women that I do not get a mental nausea owing to their spitcful, treacherous gossip." The old fable of the two mouths—one of which dropped pearls, and from the other crawled slimy venomous snakes—isstill true. These anakes surely return to bite the lips that sent them forth. One more hint. When going from a warm room to a cold one or outdoors, inhale a full breath and then for a few seconds keep your mouth shut! KATE SANDORN. your mouth shut! KATE SANBORN,

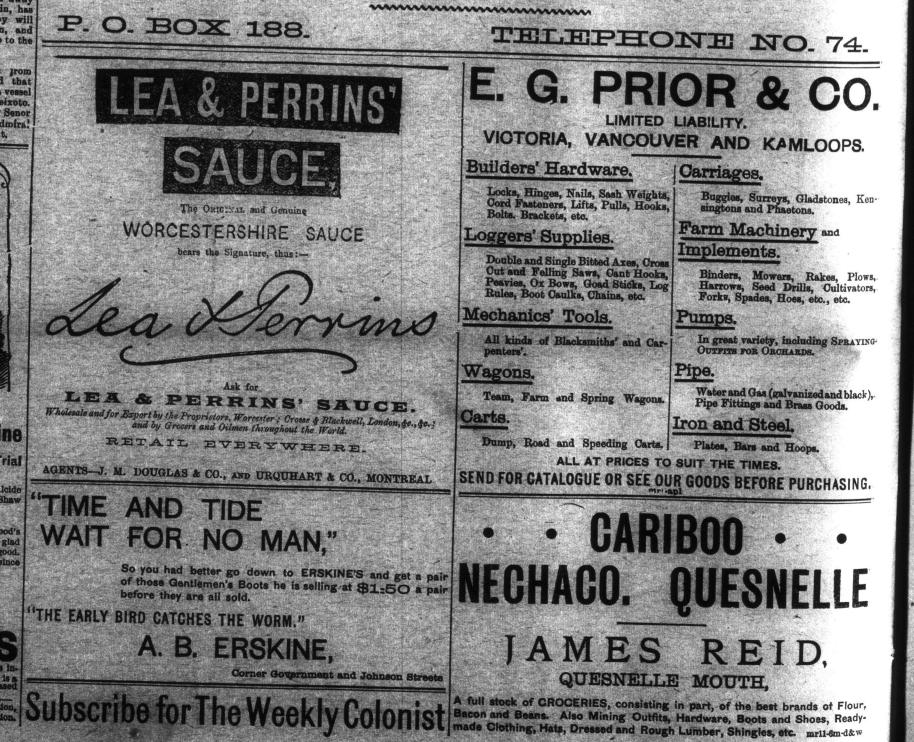
who want to ship know nothing about the business. The Merom, which was to have salled this morning, but did not get away because all her stores were not in, has over 250 Chinese on board. They will take a similar number in addition, and probably 1500 Chinese in all will go to the oanneries this year.

LONDON, March 21. — A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: It is reported that Admiral Mello captured off Paragua a vessel loaded with arms for President Peixoto. The Desterro Government is sending Senor Faloai, formerly a close friend of Admira! Mello, to Europe as a diplomatic agent,



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KAIULANI'S GUARDIAN

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Theop Davies, guardian of Princess Kain one of the chief representatives of ro Hawaii, reached Washington last and spent the greater part of to-day to gain an audience with Secretary G who was so busy that he was ob excuse himself. Mr. Davies says he to find out what the U. S. propose about Hawaii, and incidentally to few words in behalf of the Queen and the Provisional Government Ha about Hawaii, and incidentally to few words in behalf of the Queen and the Provisional Government. He reign of terror exists in Hawaii, a not even a small proportion of the favor annexation to the United Stat places no faith in the idea that t visional Government intends to est permanent Republican form of Gove as that would give the citizans a void would result in overtu ning all the tion associations. He thinks the Pro Government is at the mercy of its a aliens and spies, while the people country continue to have faith t United States will yet give them and that the Queen will yet be resto his ward, the Princess Kaiulani, r the throne. Mr. Davies expects to here several days.

INTERVIEW WITH KOSSU

TURIN, March 26 -A correspo the Roma newspaper gives to day count of a recent interview with K The old man said he was convinced to any any any approximation of the second secon The old man said he was convinced to day was rapidly approaching when of monarchies would pass away for "It will be a great day for civilizati added, "the example comes from S, where the laborious people see well being, industry and commerce. we have corruption and intrigue, which results a constant and ignoble real."

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TORONTO TOPICS.

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PEACE OF EUROPE.

Kaiser Wilhelm Reported to Be Endeavoring to Bring About Reduced Military Expenditures.

The King of Denmark Says Leading Powers are Eager for a Period of Peace.

LONDON, March 26 -The Paris corres pondent of the Times, in reference to the recent utterances of Chancellor von Caprivi, which are assumed to indicate that Emperor William is endeavoring to bring about a reduction of the military expenditures of the powers, says : "At a recent meeting of the Italian finance commission, one of the members, Signor Capelli, declared that he had learned from an absolutely certain source that the Emperor William was pleased to see Italy reducing her army, and that Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hugarian prime minister, had advised King Humbert that the Emperor Francis Joseph was also pleased because of the lessening of Italy's military arranditions."

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KAIULANI'S GUARDIAN.

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The trade and labor council will ask the ity council to make the public library a ree institution.

At St. Paul's church yesterday, the memorial window to the late William O'Connor, champion carsman, was unveiled by the incumbent of the parish, in the pres-ence of a large number of friends of the de-ceased.

Sergeant Alex. Mackay, a member of the Army and Navy Veterans' association, of which he was one of the founders, is dead.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 26.-(Special) -A lad 12 years of age, son of H. Blanchard, a Vancouver merchant, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on a delayed Pacific exyesterday afternoon on a delayed Pacific ex-press. He had had a rather interesting history during the past ten months. Last Spring, shortly before the epening of the World's Fair, he caught the "States" fever and ran away from home, leaving for Chicago. He beat his way over the rail-road by the Northern Pacific, riding on freight trains, car bumpers or brake-beams. As soon as his parents missed him from home they instituted a search all over the country and spent in this way considerable money. The lad eluded all efforts to catch him, and did not aven think it necessary to write as to his whereabouts. He is now en ronte home.

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Tariff Delegations to the Finance Minister—Anti-Liquor People Arriving.

Mr. Chariton's Measures—Quebec Geo-graphical Society Want a Hud-sons Bay Expedition.

From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 26.—Several tariff dele

ations are here to-day; among them are sanufacturers of cigars, vinegar, axes, nails, arvest tools, etc.

The advance guard of the anti-liquor dele-gation will be here to morrow.

Mr. Charlton will endeavor to cripple lot MR. Charlton will endeavor to cripple lot-teries in aid of certain institutions. He will also introduce his seduction bill to raise the age of consent to 18. The Quebec Geographical Society have sent a strong memorial to the Government, urging that an expedition be sent to Hud-sons Bay this year.

YATES' LETTER.

John Morley Uneasy and Unhappy-Speculations as to Movements of Prominent Members:

Rosebery's Ecclesiastical Appointm -Becruits for the Navy-Loss of Valuable Diamonds.

LONDON, March 25.-It is probable that the most unhappy politician in the country is John Morley. He has been compelled dtring the last eighteen months to swallow both the British occupation of Egypt and the eight hour bill. Having suffered those humiliations at the hands of Mr. Gladstone humiliations at the hands of Mr. Gladstone, he is obliged by Lord Rosebery to swallow what is practically the shelving of Home Rule. Mr. Morley occupies a trying posi-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Electric Tramway Between Nanaimo and Wellington-Rich Strike at Texada Island.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

The Snowslides at Clan William-The North Bend Murder-Interesting

Interior News.

VANCOUVER, March 26 .- To-day's train,

celled owing to enowelides at Clan The big devil-fish which has been imperil. ng the lives of divers for a long time in the ilet was caught to day, and is on exhibi-ion. It measures thirty feet from tip to

W. L. Nicol, of Medicine Hat, has bought the Campbell residence for \$7,000, and will permanently reside there. VANCOUVER, March 27.—School Inspector

Burns went through yesterday on his way to inspect the schools in the upper country. Mr. Burns said that the B.C. University scheme was premature, but the present affiliation arrangements with Eastern uni-versities answered all purposes. In the Vio-toria and Nanaimo High schools the Toronto and Kingston universities had been chosen instead of McGHL, which was Vancouvers of McGill, which was Vancouver's The matriculation in all the uni-

choice. The matriculation in all the uni-versities was the same. The Vancouver Poultry and Pet Stock association has been organized, with the fol-lowing officers: President, F. Cope; vice-presidents, F. C. Cotton, M.P.P.; J. C. Mo-Lagan, sr., Mayor Anderson, W. Towler, A. M. Bestie and J. Tremble, Vancouver; S. W. Lobb, Nanaimo; T. R. Pearson, New Westminster; Dr. Milne, Victoria; secre-tary, George Bartley; superintendent, C. W. Riley, and a numerous executive com-mittee.

Jacob Lukov, of Victoria, and Miss Dors

Jacob Lukov, of Victoria, and Miss Dora Fleishman, daughter of Mr. Jacob Fleish-man, were married this evening, Rev. Mr. Philo officiating. About fifty guests were present and the wedding gifts were unusu-ally numerous and valuable. Last nighe and to night all the seats were taken in the Opera house, on the occasion of the appearance of the Carleton Opera Co. At the end of the second act of "Fra Diavolo," the company received a continued double encore, which a local paper styles a frantic ovation. The company have much improved since their last appearance in the Province.

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DUNGAN, March 27 .- The tenth annual Caster tea and entertainment in connection with St. Peter's church, Quamichan, was hald at the Agricultural hall yesterday evening. The attendance numbered fully 200, including several Victorians. The fol-lowing programme was given with much

CAPRIVI'S SPEECH. .

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Morality.

BERLIN, March 26 .- Count von Caprivi's

speech at the dinner of the Dantzig Bourse, is the chief topic among politicians. None of the Berlin editors have yet found a conolusive interpretation of the Chancellor's mysterious words as to a Coslition of the Nations of Europe. The United Press cor-

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the Roma newspaper gives to day an ac-count of a recent interview with Kosenth. The old man said he was convinced that the day was rapidly approaching when the era of monarchies would pass away forever. "It will be a great day for civilization," he added, "the example comes from the U. S., where the laborious people seek their well being, industry and commerce. Here we have corruption and intrigue, from which results a constant and ignoble strug-gle."

gle." The troops which were stationed in the streets to preserve order have been with-drawn. The city is ordenly and the theatres have resumed their performance. Much anxiety is felt as to the behavior of the orowd on the day of Kossuth's funeral. It is feared that the students will provoke tur-bulent scenes. bulent scenes.

TOBONTO TOPICS.

TOBONTO, March 26-(Special.)-The Toronto post office authorities have released the Congressional records addressed to a

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Toronto man, which were seized a few days ago. Although the U. S. frank is not recognized on this side of the border the authorities decided, as an act of concilia-tion, to let the records pass. There is considerable uneasiness among wholesale liquor men ever tariff announce-ments. They think the duty on other lines can be reduced, and the difference made up by ad valorem on liquors. G. A. Sankey, of Boissevain, Man., has won the gold medal at the Ontario Veteri-nary college.

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JAPANESE ELECTIONS. Japanese files received yesterday through the courtesy of Purser Donaidson, of the Tacoma, give the result of the general elec-tions held on the 3rd inst. and following days, and of which returns had been received from all except one or two districts. Until the parties meet in the Diet any estimate of their relative strength must be approxi-mate, but it seems pretty well established that the government will be in a very weak position if not in an absolute minority. The Daily Advertiser assigns 120 members to the Government and 124 to the Opposi-tion, and designates the remaining 56 as members whose political bent on any given question is highly problematical. The Japan Mail reckons the Government supporters at 155, including independents.

THE "TIMES" ON CANADA.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

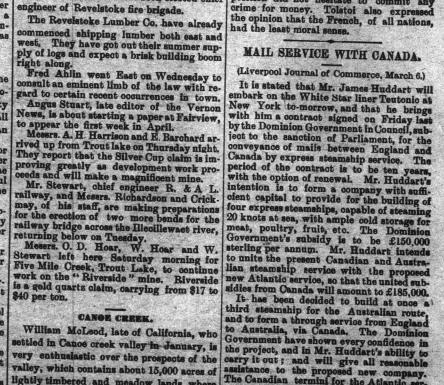
LONDON, March 26 .- The sixth of the

series of letters in the Times on Canada ap-peared yesterday. In an editorial the Times says the article affords a most emphatic resays the article affords a most emphatic re-ply to Professor Goldwin Smith's assertion that Canada's trade with Great Britain is trivial compared with that with the United States. While the grounds of Prof. Smith's theory are orumbling beneath improved in-land navigation, the inception of the fast Atlantic service will make freight rates, and not milesge, the merbantile measure of dis-tance. The writer says that soon Manches-ter and Chicago will be equally near Toronto or Montreal for mercantile purposes.

MONTREAL, March 26. - (Special.) - La Monde says it has information from an excellent source that the school question will not end without the intervention of the Bishops. Labrecque, the defaulting ledger keeper of La Banque Nationale, in Montreal, has been arrested in Boston.

Two years are I had a bad attack of billious-ness and took one bottle of Burdock Blood Bilters and can truly recommend it to anyone suffering from this complaint. MRs. OHAS, BROWN, Toronto.

The start in the cooperative hall this evening, a large party lefs
To the island. It has created much excite-for the island to investigate.
D. Graham and F. Fairman, a Montreal copitalist, are here. The latter is president of the Bominion Wire Co., largely interested in electrical industries. It is understood he will endeavor to arrange to build an electric trainway between this city and Wellington.
D. Walkeen and T. Hasiam are away on the steamer Esperanza to investigate the re-foorted finding of Norman MoDongall's body.
It is thought the report is incorrest.
Navaimo, March 27. — A social dance was given in the Co-operative hall this evening, under the auplices of Miriam Rebekah lodge No. 3, LO.O.F.
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THE SEALING REGULATIONS.

The Governments of Great Britain and the United States have not yet, it appears, agreed upon the way in which effect can be given to the award of the Behring Sea Arbitrators. The Americans complain of the dilatoriness of the British, but they themselves do not seem to have acted with greater promptitude. The legislation neces-sary to give effect to the award has not been sary to give effect to the award has not been it enacted by either country. The Americans held that it was not necessary to give the sealers notice of what they proposed to do in the way of protecting the seals after the close season sets in. A Washington tele-gram to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on the subject, contains the following passage : "Our government takes the ground that "Our government takes the ground that they (the sealers), have already had notice of the illegality of their proposed operations through the decision of the arbitrators and the continuance of the modus vivendi, and they will be seized without hesitation if id in the closed ses." We do not think any great dependence can be placed upon the dictum of the Washington news corre-spondent. We all know with what promptiade and confidence our neighbors decide a lieputed point in their own favor, and we disputed point in their own favor, and we also know how liable their hasty decision is to be reversed by a competent tribunal which deliberates impartially and decides fairly and intelligently. We are informed in the same telegram that "the two Governments are engaged in an effort to ar-range the details of a plan by which the British same forces on work is harmony to is not likely that those Governments will agree upon a course of action which will inflict injury and loss upon the sealers who set out on their voyages long before they had agreed upon a plan of joint action.

A REASONABLE VIEW.

Some time ago the more rumor that Esonimalt was to be fortified, cansed our neigh-bots across the line a good deal of uneasiness. Paragraphs appeared in their news-papers declaring that the British intended nake another Gibraltar of Esquimalt. the navigation of the Sound and the cities france seemed to be much more peacefully in-on its shores would be completely at the mercy of the British. The Federal Govern-ment was warned that if it data and that when the works were completed ment was warned that if it did not take difficulty with England disappeared. The measures to erect fortifications on the American coast that something awful would hap- and Russia and Germany entered into pen some day. But now, when the work of negotiations for more favorable commercial strengthening the harbor and protecting the relations which have culminated in a treaty works and buildings of the station has been favorable to both. The big armaments are eisco papers takes a sensible view of what is being done. The San Francisco Examiner in an article on the "Fortress at Esqui-not even a speck of war above the political

the sound, but they would do that if there were not a gun mounted at Esquimalt. The new fortress would be very useful to guard the arsenal and stores against a descent by a French or Russian fleet, but it would be of little value against an invest. ment by an overpowering land force, which is what it would have to experience in case of a war with us. It would be im-

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out of half what is justly due the latter. The chief difference is that the formes have ought to steal by evading the law, the there want to do it under cover of a law which they demand shall be passed for the urpose of enabling them to cheat without neurring the risk of going to the peniten-iary.

A REMARKABLE CHANGE.

The aspect of Europe has, within a very The aspect of Europe has, within a very short time, undergone a most remarkable change. It is not so very long ago when war appeared imminent. The great powers were armed to the teeth, and so bitter were the jealousy and unfriendliness between many of them that it was impossible to say how soon their immense armies would be engaged in active hestilities. Such were the relations between France and Germany that it asemed certain that they would soon fly at each other's throats. Frenchmen did fly at each other's throats. Frenchmen did hy at each other's throats. Frenchmen did not attempt to conceal their longing for revenge, and they were regarded by the Germans with a sullen forbearance which might at any moment be changed to fierce anger. Italy and France were snapping and snarling at each other, and were in matters of erce at open war. There were many who feared that the relations between Great Britain and France could not long endure the In the same telegram that "the two Britain and France could not long endure the Governments are engaged in an effort to are range the details of a plan by which the British naval forces can work in harmony to carry out the results of the arbitration." It distrusted by the Germans, the Austrians and the British. The Czar made no sign, but it was believed that he cherished ambitions schemes, dangerous to the peace of Europe and Asia, and was only waiting for

a favorable moment to put them into execu-tion. Ringland, too, had her little quarrel with Portugal in Western Africa which, if the times became troublous, might develop into a ething serious.

Time has been since those days,

naker of peace and a smoother of difficulties. As it progressed the nations became more triendly, and a spirit of contariff war between France and Italy ceased. moed, at least one of the San Fran- kept up; it is true, but there is not the being done. The San Francesco Linking in an article on the "Fortress at Esqui-malt," says : The Esquimalt fortifications are entirely defensive. Nobody can pull up the home-proof gun, pits and float them down here to shell San Francisco. Nor can they serions-ly interfere with the navigation of the Sound. They are designed simply to pro-teot the naval station that is to be a refuge for the British ships in the Pacific. If we should have a war with England those ships would mensce San Francisco and blockade the Sound, but they would do that if there were not a gun mounted at Esquimalt.

which is what it would have be experiences in case of a war with us. It would be impossible for the Eritish fiest to grant the matter to the many minds and the Mainland throughout their entire extent so theroughly as to prevents us from the bad times. The work of it is, that what are offered as cores area. This is much more rational than the procession as to considered by many others as areas we also newspapers about the projected Esquinalt fortifications. Sensible America, Sensible America, Sensible America, see quite as ready to comply with the regularements will be for some of the matter to the discussion and the discusse. The theories of the united States that appeared in the America as we do the necessity of fortifications. Sensible America, and the greatest possible of the institution that the greatest possible of the institution that the offered as ourse at some point. However, no such contingency is likely to comply with the regulation of all conditions and professions. Mhat the post as considered the institution that the discussion among those who have the regulation of nations and intelligent men and policesions. What the regulation of all conditions and professions. What the regulation of a sources of the wees the stable door is a reflection on a meng thore who haves. satisfaction of all the parties point to with commendable pride. To effect this will require all the ability of the best The owners of the sealing schooners that the most far-seeing of the sons of men. board of directors that can be selected, were selzed in Behring Ses have already had too long to wait for compensation for the in-juries inflicted on them by the Government of the United States. The first of these aided by the disinterested zeal of the medi-cal profession, backed up by a liberal and appreciative public. We do not think that <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MARCH 30 1894.

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party, they must do their had work with his help. Whatever course the Pres takes in this matter of the veto will be the one which he considers best for the country. one which he considers best for the country. Those who are at all acquainted with his record as President must feel warranted in coming to the conclusion that he will not deviate a single inch from what he regards as the strict path of duty, to truckle to the me-servers and trading politicians of one ide or the other.

A PATENT PROCESS.

The Times, as a matter of con alt with the revised tariff. It did not reire the gift of prophecy to have predicted that our contemporary would pronounce the reductions "trumpery," no matter what they might be. Its article could almost as ell have been written the day before the Budget speech was delivered as the day after. It has made the wonderful discovery hat "Protection is still the main point of the tariff policy." This is precisely what the Premier and the Finance Minister de-clared it would be. The duties have been reduced some seven per cent. all round, and this, though not so large a reduction as some may have expected, is by no means "trampery." It is simply impossible, with the fragmentary information we have re-ceived by telegraph, to form anything like an intelligent opinion of the tariff revision as a whole. In order to be in a position to form such an opinion, a careful comparison of the new tariff with the one it has superseded is necessary. Neither we nor our contem porary have had the time or the informa tion necessary to enable us to do this at all satisfactorily. But the Times requires no data on which to base its judgment. It can and does jump at conclusions slap dash with a heroic disregard of both facts and figures. Those who desire to judge the new tariff fairly and rationally must come to a decision much less rapidly and by a very differen Drocess.

WHO ARE THE "PIRATES ?"

The San Francisco Examiner ought have more regard for its reputation for intelligence than to stigmatize the Victoria seal hunters as "pirates." Anyone who understands the English language knows that in hunting seals at a greater dis than three miles from the shores of Amer can territory, Victoria sealers were doing what they had a perfect right to do, and that if any one connected with the Behring Sea seal fishery deserved to be denounced as pirates, it was the commanders and orews of the United States oruisers who boarded British scaling vessels on the high seas, took from them the scal skins they found in them, depriving their crews of their arms and themselves, be called pirates ? Our contemporary is most unreasonable, as well as ex-

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and the suffaring which have been caused by its acts of injustice. Or if the men who compose is are aware of the consequences of those acts, they have been perisonly headless of the sufferings of their victims. The Governments of the Dominion and of Great. Britain cannot have realized how much the loss of the scaling vessels meant bo the ownerwand to the commercial community of which they formed a part, or they would have been more urgent in demanding com-pensation for the sufferers. It is too bad that men who, have committed no offence example of the other us to the tariff C us for business Bar ub for business info ad simple, on the b as House had presently Theore.) He reminded the e.) He re made at at it was the desir penastion for the sufferers. It is too bad that men who have committed no offence against the laws of their own country or the law of nations, should be allowed to unfer for years, as if they were svil-doers. Their punishment for pursuing their honest avocation in an honest way has really been worse, and continued for a longer time than that of many oriminals. Is it not time that justice was done them 1 There is not the shadow of as excuse for with-holding from them their due any longer. The Bebring Sea Arbitration has decided that the United States does not possess ara clustive jurisdiction over Bebring Sea, that for an that the United States, when it pursuing their holding tion, and that the United States, when it pursuing the the Brit chased Alasks, acquired no juriediction over behring Sea outside the three-mile limit; The seizure of vessels sailing under the Bri-tiah flag seventy and more miles from shore was therefore illegal, in fact nothing better than aots of piracy. With so strong a case as this, why Great Britain should be slack penastion for the sufferers. It is too bad in that men who have committed no offence egainst the laws of their own country or the law of nations, should be allowed to suffer for years, as if they were svil-doers. Their punishment for pursuing their honest avocation in an honest way has really been worse, and continued for a longer time than that of more avoidable. It is that the them their due any longer. The Behring Sea Arbitration has decided that the United States does not possess ar-clusive jurisdiction over Behring Sea, that Great Britain never conceded this jurisdic-tion, and that the United States, when it pur-

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN.

The editor of the Nanaimo Telegram will find, if he makes enquiries in the proper quarter, that but a very small quantity of case were reversed—if Great Britain were the perpetrator of the wrong, and if United States citizens were the sufferers—the American Government of the sufferers the sufferers the sufferers to be not work mall as to be not worth mo small as to be not worth mentioning. On the other hand, a great deal of merchandise for which duty is paid at Eastern ports is consumed in British Columbia.

VICTOBIA MARKETS.

The volume of business done during the week, although not in excess of that of former weeks, has been up to the standard in many lines; but in others it has de-oreased considerably. The meat market is an illustration of the inter, the reason for which does not seem apparent. The revival, however, of better times in this respect is expected very soon. There has never been a larger stock of fresh eggs in the market than as the present time. Poultry men are becoming more numerous on the Is-ian 1 and their presence will no doubt be more strongly folt another white than it is at present when eggs are to be had almost anywhere. Heavy receipts of vegetables arrived from California on the last San Francisco stemmer and will be placed on the market te day or to-morrow. In anticipation of tariff changes a number of local wholesale liquor men have within the last week paid upwards of \$20,000 to get their goods out of board and thus avoid the expected increase. They were much sur-prised yesterdary to learn that the govern-ment has made no change in the duty. They, hewever, think that their expect-tions in this respect will materialize. The current retail quotations : Frours-Portland roller per brither 55.50 The volume of business done during We were quite sure that when the City Council came seriously to consider the Jubiles Hospital matter, they would soon find a way of arranging it in a practical and a business-like manner; and we find that we have ness-like manner; and we und that we have not been disappointed. Some of the pre-liminaries might have been dispensed with, but the result must be considered by all sensible citizens as satisfactory. The city aceds a hospital. The Corporation cannot egleat the daty of providing for the indigent sick and for others who are in need of

hospital attendance and hospital accommo-dation. The Jubiles Hospital, one of the best institutions of its kind in the Domin-ion, is within the city's bounds, fully equipped for the reception of patients and

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A NOTED HORSEWOMAN Ers. John Clay of the Old Ashland Farn

The most widely known horsewoman

The most widely known horsewoman n Kentucky, and probably of the whole outh, is Mrs. John Clay of Lexington. A manifold interest surrounds her. The fact that she is the daughter-in-law of "the great commoner," Henry Clay; that her home, "Old Ashland," was built by him for his son, her husband; that it was here that Mrs. Henry Clay died, and that almost every article of furniture the house contains was bought and used by Henry Clay, is worthy of notice. Bethat, however, she possesses the ides that, however, she possesses the usual great personal attraction and up to her marriage was a renowned belle. She is also a woman of literary ability, hay. ing written several well known novels. But Mrs. Clay's principal point of in-But his. Clay's principal point of in-terest lies in none of these things, but in the fact that throughout the whole length and breadth of her native state she is the only woman who conducts entirely alone a Blue Grass stock farm. Since the death of her husband six years ago she has



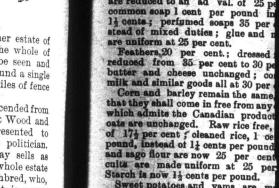
taken complete charge of her estate of more than 250 acres, on the whole of which hardly a weed is to be seen and in no place can there be found a single

plank missing from the 25 miles of fence upon it. Her thoroughbreds are descended from one of two mares-Margaret Wood and Magnolia-which were presented to Henry Clay by a prominent politician. Most of the colts Mrs. Clay sells as yearlings. The pride of the whole estate is Logic, the splendid thoroughbred, who, with his 17; hands of height, is a very Saul among his fellows. He is the largest horse of his kind in America and probably in the world.

Mrs. Clay cares little for the society of her own kind, but she is on the most intimate and confidential terms with these, her mute friends. She knows their names, their histories and even their individual dispositions. Last month, as she was showing a visitor over her domain, they approached a beech grove where no sign of animal life could be seen, but at the call of her mistress from every nook and corner of the wood came running beau-tiful mares with their colts beside them, all showing in their arched neck, small ears and intelligent eye their proud de-scent. Each of these horses has its own little house and paddock, and should any die they are laid tenderly away in a spot set aside for that purpose. Mrs. Clay's genuine love for her horses is shown in genuine love for her horses is shown in her interest in their future welfare. In her will she has bequeathed to every su-perannuated animal on the place a legacy of \$50 per annum and no work.

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MRS. JOHN CLAY.



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revenue is estimated at a quarter dollars, on the basis of

imports. Resuming at 8:30 Hon. Mr. Fo ceeded with the tariff changes. Th ing are the most important : Live animals, 30 to 20 per cer

hogs, formerly 2 cents a pound are per cent; freeh mutton reduced cents to 2 cents; pork, 25 per cent. of 11 cents on heavy pork and 3

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muda ; pickles and sauces are made u at 35 per cent. Garden seeds a changed ; mustard cake is reduced cent; hops are the same at 6 cents a compressed yeast is reduced ; fruit are now 3 cents each; fruit plants g ad valorem at 20 per cent. This end agricultural items. Books are changed from 15per ct. to pound with British copyright books per cent. in addition for royalty. duty is to continue until March 27, when it will be 6 cents a pound; wall are uniform at 35 per cent. The y re uniform at 35 per cent. The nuty is unchanged, but the excise rufil be increased by about \$30,000.

will be increased by about \$30,000. In Illuminating ells the Governmen not propose any change this year, but coming in in barrels the duty on each is reduced to 20 per cent. Linseed flaxseed oil are reduced from 14 cent pound to 25 per cent. Olive oil in bu ound to 25 per cent. Onve on an nanufacturing purposes is placed o ree list. Ochres and siennas are re from 30 per cent. to 20 per cent. tine is reduced to 5 per cent. China and earthenware are uniform per cent. ; plate glass, small sizes, 4 per square foot ; marble and slate in rongh, 30 per cent. ; slate pencils 2 cent. ; leather board 20 per cent. ; le in akins, belting leather and sole leath all kinds are slightly reduced. Under the head of metals, Hon. Foster said that iron had received a consideration; pig iron remains at consideration; pig iron remains at ton; bar iron has been reduced from \$10 per ton. To encourage the manufs of puddle bar a bonus of given for five years. A large reduction been made in steel or iron sheets the than 17 gauge, also on iron sheets the been made in steel or iron sneets in than 17 gauge, also on iron boiler Forgings of iron and steel are made 3 cent.; steel rails for steam railways, and for electric railways, 30 per cent. Nails are changed to 30 per cent. H furnishing hardware is all at 32¹/₂ per atchets, mattocks, picks, etc., are rea to 30 per cent.; axes, lawn mowers, etc., shovels and spades, 35 per cent. gical and dental instruments are reduc tical and dental instruments are reduc 5 per cent. On railway locomotives a straight du 5 per cent. will be levied ; agriculture blements are reduced from 35 to 20 cent. A strong demand had been mad he farmers for the reduction, many sked that the duty be taken off altoge but the reduction in the duties on rould tend to reduce the cost of in ments, and the Government thought it making a liberal concession by strikin 5 per cent. The second secon

in operation. The Corporation could not do better than avail itself of the accomnodation it affords. It could not expect to get that accommodation gratu-itonsiy; it must contribute its proportionate share to the maintenance of the Institution. If the city pays towards keeping up the hospital, it goes without saying, that it should have a share in its management. This being settled, the de-tails can be easily arranged.

The Council did well to leave the arrange ment of those details to the new directorate, To load their "ultimatum" with such details would be unnecessarily to create difficulties. We do not think that there will be any difficulty in settling the matter to the

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

And, in the meantime, the world would ring with demunciations of British insolence, British spathy and British injustice.

tish flag seventy and more miles from shore was therefore illegal, in fact nothing better than acts of piracy. With so strong a case as this, why Great Britain should be slack in insisting on compensation to those of her subjects who have suffered wrong and outrage at the hands of the servants of the United States Government, we cannot comprehend. We are quite certain that if the

American Government would give Great Britain no peace until justice had been done.

SINGULAR COUNTERFEITING.

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African explorer, Commander Cameron, was thrown from his horse yesterday and so badly injured that he died shortly after. He was hunting with Baron Rothschild's stag hounds at Soulbury, Bedfordshire. LONDON, March 27. - The Parliaments election in Leith resulted in the re-election of Munro Frrguson (Gladstonian) by a vote of 5.823 against 4,692 for Bell, Liberal

Unionist. The election was necessary by the appointment of Ferguson to a Cabinet position.

LONDON, March 28.—Sir Julius Vogel, ex-Premier of New Zealand, is out with a proposal that the projected Pacific cable should have a branch running to South

LONDON, March 26 -- While Charles Dick-son was laying pipes in a trench in the vicinity of the engine house of the Globe basket works, yesterday, the earth suddenly oaved in on him, and he was severely in-

HAMILTON, March 27 .- The coroner's in nest into the death of Gertie Price, who diese into the down of other and and died in the city hospital a week ago, result-ed in a verdict that it was caused by a crim-inal operation performed by Mrs. Woldung, who has been arrested.

years. United United Colobastor county resulted in Lawrence (Government) being declared elected by six mejority. The first count gave the Opposi-ne had tion candidate a majority.

An Apartment House With No Rules In New York.

London is far ahead of New York in one respect at least. It contains more than a dozen apartment houses for women exclusively-houses unhampered by any rules, but where conveniences and even elegancies are to be had without paying exorbitant rent. New York is soon to have one. Glow-

ing stories are told of it. It will be situ-ated on Fourth avenue, corner of Nineteenth street. It will be seven or eight stories in height. The apartments will be divided into small suits for semihousekeeping and single rooms all deco-rated and furnished by the associated artists. Needless to say, this bespeaks harmony of coloring and an æsthetic selection of chairs, tables, cozy divans,

The Twelfth Night club will have a fine sweep of rooms in this new house. After the Parisian style, the wide courtyard, shadowy and cool, will be a nest of florists' shops, all kept by women. A restaurant on the ground floor will be headed by a first class chef and a staff of waiters. Elevators will run all night, and boys in brass buttons will be numerous in the marble tiled halls. Altogethous in the marble tiled halls. Altogen-er the independent women of New York, young and old, will be able to vie with their rich neighbors on Fifth avenue-and for about half the expense. Mrs. Candace Wheeler is the promoter of the enterprise, and Miss Janet Lewis

the secretary. "And there will be really no rules?"

asked one girl at aclub tea last week, her voice expressive of awed wistfulness. "Not a rule! Not a ghost of one! Once

a woman is accepted as a tenant her respectability and reliability are guaran-teed. After that there is no espoinage." Most of the suits are already bespoten. It is rumored that General Custer's widow will make her home there, as will Mrs. Frank Leslie and others equally well known. Most of the occupants will know each other. They will have all the privileges of home-no rules-no red tape! Jolly? Comfortable? Desira-ble? Yes, indeed.

When the apartment house is ready, there will be a migration from poky flats and chilly boarding houses; there will be exclamations of joy from divers corners of the town that welded together would put the most triumphant Greek chorus to shame. KATE JORDAN. New York.

The junior fellowship of Dublin university will hereafter be open to men and women students on the same terms.

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Finance Minister Foster Presents His Budget Statement and Fiscal Proposals.

Indextant of the 25 per sents. Manufactured Juncher, including railway the, staves, atingles, pickets, etc., is made free, a concession to Manitoha and the Northwest; but if any country imposes a duty on the above classes of lumber, the Government may by problemation impose an export duty on logs. Mr. Foster continued :--"There is a net reduction in the texation of a million and a quarter or a million and a half. It was a sharp out, but he had every hope that the hoped, however, to keep the expenditure well within the revenue. In sonclusion, he thanked the House for their kind consider ation, and resumed his seat at 11 scilock, having spoken for nearly five hours. Bit Richard Cartwright moved the ad-journment of the debate. Outline of the Policy Which He Sub mits to the House of

Anything in this or similar matters, this irreaty arises like a bugbear to confront us. The treaty is not in force, and never has been. Great Britain has violated it time and again, and I believe that we ought by legis-lation to set it aside and abregate it entire-ly. Then we can go alread with the project untramelled by any conventions of this eort." MONTREAL MATTERS. MONTREAL, March 27.-(Special)-An ef-fort is to be made to secure the release of Donald Morrison, the Megantic outlaw, now serving an eighteen years' sentence in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. Morri-son is in feeble health, and on this account Foster said that iron had received special consideration ; pig iron remains at \$4 per ton ; bar iron has been reduced from \$13 to \$10 per ton. To encourage the manufacture of puddle bar a bonus of \$2 per ton will be given for five years. A large reduction has been made in steel or iron sheets thinner than 17 gauge, also on iron boiler plate. Forgings of iron and steel are made 35 per cent.; steel rails for steam railways, free; and for electric railways, 30 per cent. Nails are changed to 30 per cent. Hatchets, mattocks, picks, etc., are reduced to 30 per cent.; area, iswn mowers, hoes, etc., showls and spades, 35 per cent; sur-rical and dental instruments are reduced to 15 per cent. gical and dental instruments are reduced to 15 per cent. On railway locomotives a straight duty of 35 per cent, will be levied; agricultural im-plements are reduced from 35 to 20 per cent. A strong demand had been made by the farmers for the reduction, many had asked that the duty be taken off altogether, but the reduction in the duties on iron would tend to reduce the cost of imple-ments, and the Government thought it was making a liberal concession by striking off 15 per cent. son is in feeble health, and on this account representations are to be made to the Minis-ter of Justice for his release. Morrison has served about fiv, years of his sentence. Torty of the Chinamen who arrived in Yancouver on March 14, by Canadian Paoi-fic steamer Empress of India, have arrived here on their way to New York. In view of the fact that smallpox had broken out among Chinamen at a bonded warehouse in Yancouver, the strangers, under instruction from Dr. Laberge, medical health officer, have been thoroughly inspected. It is denied that the Quebec Bishops are preparing a protest on the Northwest school ordinance. making a liberal concession by striking of 15 per cent. Sewing machines are made 30 per cent.; pupps and windmills 30 per cent.; news-aper, boiler plate is unchanged; barbed wire is reduced from a cent and a half to three quarters of a cent. As a con-cession to the makers of barbed wire a re-duction has been made on the wire duties. Lead is unchanged. Plumbago is reduced from 15 to 10 per cent.; farm wagons and similar vehicles 25 per cent.; all other car-riages 35 per cent.

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THE CANADIAN TARIFF.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Nanaimo City and Its Electric Lighting-Prospecting for Coal in Millstown Valley.

Arrangements for Stargeon Fishing on a Large Scale—The "Bawn-more" Kidnapping.

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THE PROHIBITION QUESTION.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION. Ornawa, March 27.--(Special.) - A large deputation of prohibitionists, representing-all the provinces, waited upon Sir John Thompson and other members of the Gov-ernment, this afternoon, and presented a resolution asking for a law prohibiting the sale, manufacture and importation of liquor for beverage purposes, and protesting against the ratification of the French treaty in its present form. Sir John Thompson, in reply, said the Government would not in-troduce a prohibition act this session, and he would make no pledges for the future. The Government, he said, would be guided to some extent by what the Royal Commis-sion on the liquor traffic, which had just completed its labors, reported. ST. JOHN, Nfid., March 27. -Hon. Henry

MORE UNDERHANDED BUSINESS.

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BIRMINGHAM, March 27.—The Poet, in a special dispatch from London, says it has good authority for the allegation that per-sons soting on behalf of the French govern. ment have succeeded in obtaining at White-hall details of the plans of the proposed new works of Gibraltar. The dispatch adds that an inquiry has been ordered. and stuffs used in dyeing have been made free. Coke, dutiable at 50 cents per ton, is now coal. Globes, astronomical and geographi cal, are also free. Mining and smalting machinery not made in Ganada, will be com-tinued free up to May, 1896. In tobaccos there is no change, and in epiritnous liquors no change. Mail has had a hall cent taken off, it being 14 instead of 2 cents per pound. In obal oil there is no change, but the

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

KOSSUTH'S FUNERAL.

TURIN, March 28.—The remains of Louis Koesnth were removed last evening to the evangelical church where the funeral ser-

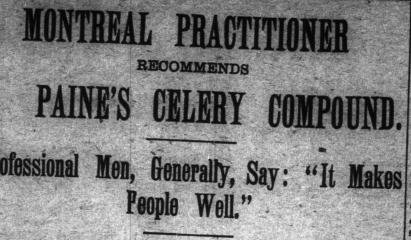
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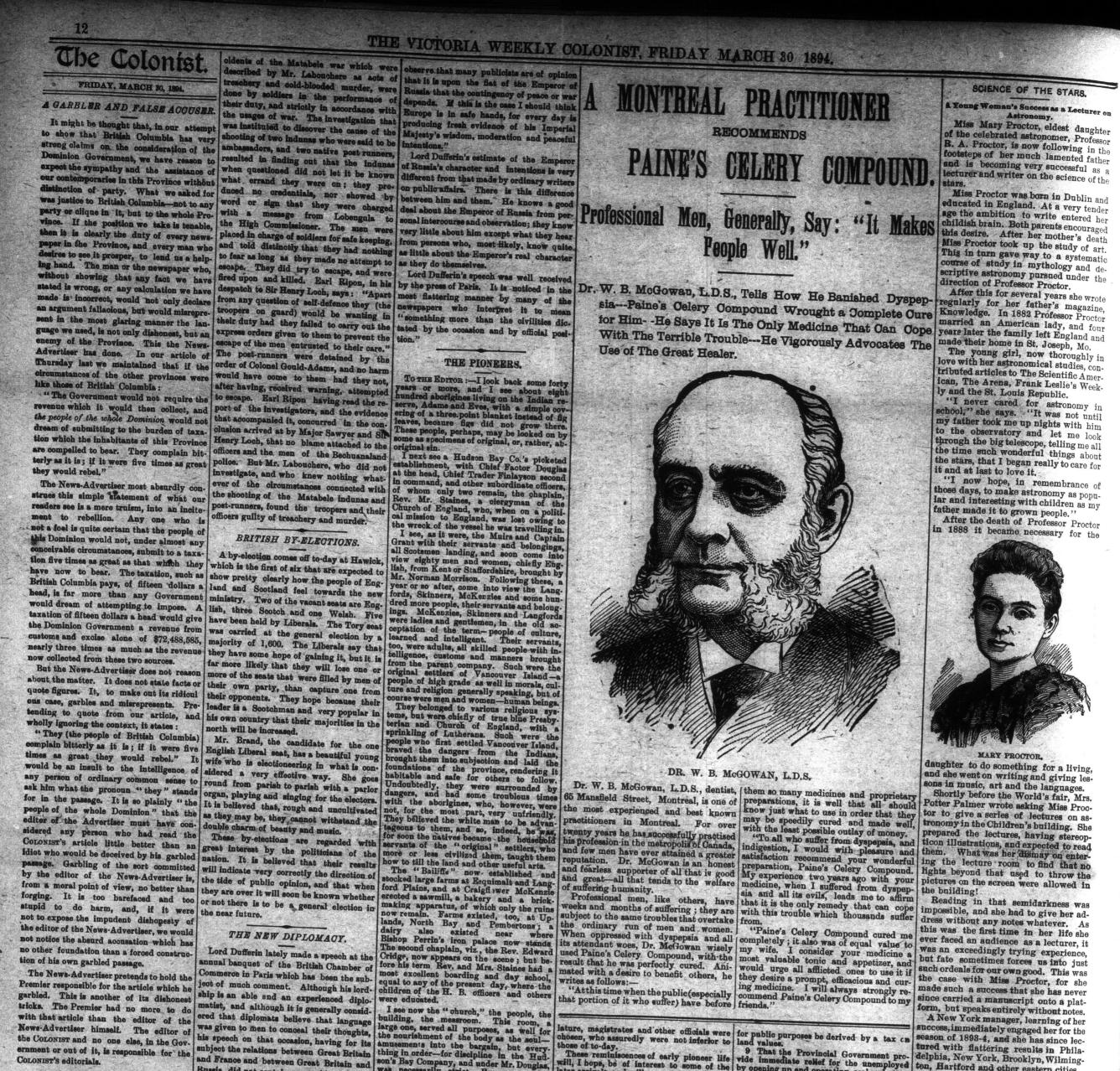
terday for the Northwest. Local pork peckers asy the tariff changes will prevent them from sending any more produce to British Columbia, where they formerly sent large supplies. In the Legislature last evening Mr. Whit-ney, Dundas, moved a resolution objecting to the present ballot law of Ontario as being not secret and advocating what is known as the Amstralian ballot system in its place. Considerable discussion followed. Sir Oliver Mowat claimed that numbered ballots pre-vented ballot box stuffing, and that no system had been devised under which abso-lute scorecy of the ballot was assured. The motion was lost on a vote of 53 to 30. Petitions arging the exercise of executive of death, are in circulation in Peel county and are receiving a good many signatures.

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OTTAWA, March 28.-(Special.)-Copies of petitions from over 600 grape growers and wine manufacturers to the Minister of Finance, asking that the French treaty may not be ratified, were oirculated to-day among members of Parliament. The value of the grape and wine industry in Canada is placed at nearly \$6,000,000.

THE FRENCH TREATY.







Considerable improvement has fected in the park by the late "n ed," but a great deal of work has done to complete the roads that h opened and widened. The Park d speak of erecting a more suitable the captive birds and stock located bandstand, if the Conneil will money, and probably they will spe winter in better and more comforts ters.

A MAN named Martin, while out with a friend in the neighborhood Point on Sunday, was accidenta He was holding his gun by the mu the bett resting on the ground w friend's gun, which had been left a in the sand close by, fell, striking ' ger of Martin's and discharged it. is now in the Jubilee hoepital with of his left thumb gone and a slight in his forehead where the shot scrap He had a narrow escape from death lucky to get off as easily as he did.

From THE DAILY COLONIST. THE CIT

REPORTS come from Nanaim prospects of the Government of that locality are excellent. S is the impression formed by There is a confident feeling in t circles of the Coal City just no factor in the encouraging ont

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A NUMBER of Victorians, open the name of the B. C. Bone com-started a new industry at the Government and Pembroke at being the manufacture of bone fertilizer. Their plant consists o and a crusher. The promoters ar of finding a ready market for the and expect to ship large quantitie

THE Viotoria sealing schooners Viva left Yokohama for the sealin on the 9th inst; the Beatrice, Otti on the day previeus; the Louis Umbrina on the 7th, the Merms 5th and the City of San Diego o The schooners Arotic, Aurora, O Diana, E. B. Marvin, May Belle were in Yokohama when the stea coms left there.

EMILY PETERSON, a half-breed gi 22 years of age, was arrested by Conlin early last evening, after a made two unsuccessful attempts at dr herself. The girl, who lives in a ce Turret rock, was seen by a fis to walk down to a floating wharf o to walk down to a floating wharf o and jump deliberately into the water fishermanin a shorttime brought her to A little while after the girl again ender to drown herself, but the fisherman ren on the alert. The girl was taken cabin, and there the police officer to in charge. She gives as the only reas her attempts at suicide that all her i had deserted her.

THE Knights of Pythias have appoint committee, composed of the Grand representatives and their alternates representatives and their alternates past chancellor and one member from of the city lodges, to take in hand to ception of Supreme Chancellor Black This officer is expected about June 6. Grand lodge meeting was to have been June 13, but has been called one earlier on account of the promised vi the supreme chancellor. The repre-tives have thus organized their rece committee : Col. Behnsen, P.C., chair P. C. Gleason, vice-chairman; P. Deasy, secretary ; P. C. Russell, t urer. At the last meeting of this comm a sub-committee was appointed, to dray a programme of reception ceremonies the occasion.

A RECENTLY published Militia Gen Order gives a list of the sums authorize be paid to members of C Battery as ap deferred gratuity in respect of servid British Columbia. These payments are Bruns Coumbia. These payments are made on discharge, at the completion of term of service, or on re-engagement f further term. This deferred pay, the only at the rate of ten cents only at the rate of ten cents a day, m quite a snug sum when thus accumul for the best part of three years as may seen from the following list : Sergean Croft, \$90; Sergeant T. L. Englefield, Corporal A. Gordon, \$74; Corporal J. Shaw, \$89; Bombardier N. B. Nelson, Corporal J. Sutherland, \$19; Corporal, Hoult, \$41; Bombardiers G. Cox, \$76; A Neil, \$28; E L Miller, \$52; W. Agins, A. E. Chandler, \$33; Trummater F Neil, \$28; E L Miller, \$52; W. Agins, A. E. Chandler, \$33; Trumpeter, F. Proctor, \$96; Trumpeter J. J. Proctor, Guaners, J. Appleby, \$104; A. Ashby, T. P. Burke, \$80; T. H. Kaight, \$75 Lapointe, \$43; J. MoCarthy, \$82; P. Nally, \$97; J. Moulds, \$92; P. J. Murr \$18; J. Packard, \$22; W. Thorpson, J. Tryggoi, \$106; F. Webber, \$89. total amount of the payments to the ab is \$1,741.

such terms to him as Mr. Labouchere uses is to ite. And many must be the fathers of those accused who are ready to say the same. I meed write no more. The public cannot, I think, agree with Mr. Labouchere; and he has not yet heard the last of his cowardly attack. He has raised such a storm over his head that he will, doubtless, ere it is passed, wish that he possessed care-millionit has so faisely accused. All right minded

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land values. 9 That the Provincial Government pro-vide immediate relief for the unemployed by opening up and operating coal and other mines, and by clearing, cultivating and pro-ducing from the Provincial lands many of the necessaries of life now imported. 10. That no subsidy of land or money be granted to any individual, company, or cor-poration for any purpose whatever. 11. That all railways, waterways, tels, graphs and telephone systems be made national property, and that all water, light and tramway services be controlled by municipalities, and that no existing fran-ohise be renewad

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of the initiative and referendum a present and pressing necessity; we believe that legislation on these lines has been retarded by the general lack of interest, organisation and unity among the masses in asserting their rights; we believe that legislation on the lines of the subjoined platform would tend to solve the unemployed problem and at the same time maintain the equilibrium of every class in the community; deening it a privilege to become united in a common cause we adopt the following SANTANDER, March 26 -Great excite-

PLATFORM.

PLATFORM. 1. We demand for the producers and wage-earners the full product of their labor. 2. That population be the only basis of legislative representation. 3. That all obstacles to free representa-tion be removed, and no property or finan-cial qualification whatever be required of candidates for say election. 4. That all members of the legislature be compelled to resign their seats at the re-quest of a two-thirds mejority of their con-seituents.

situents. 5. That all citizens, irrespective of sex, over the age of 21 years, be enfranchised, and that no other qualification be required for any election, municipal, provincial or

6. That all election days be declared lega holidays. 7. That the legislative system known as the initiative and referendum be adopted. 8. That the poll tax and personal prop-erty tax he abolished, and that all revenue

A New York manager, learning of her success, immediately engaged her for the season of 1893-4, and she has since lectured with flattering results in Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Wilmington, Hartford and other eastern cities. ALICE E. IVES.

For My Lady's Boudoir.

The newest and smartest addition to my lady's furniture for her boudoir is a leather writing table. This useful and pretty ornament has legs of any kind of



wood in harmony with the furnishings of the room. Gilt ones or those of white enamel picked out in gold are particularly dainty.

ent and some rioting occurred to-day On these legs is placed a fine top, ex-actly the shape of a beef kidney, the rounded out part being placed so that the owner may put her chair before it when the funerals of the victims of Saturday's explosion took place. Large crowds lined the streets on the way to the cemeinto position for writing.

lined the streets on the way to the come-tery and at the sight of the bearse rioting began. For a time it looked as though the oity would be turned over to mob violence, but a strong fine or soldiers was summoned and orders were given to clear the streets, and the cavalry rode down on the howing, oursing and fighting mob. There was little resistance, the rioters almost to a man when they saw the gleaming sabres, taking to their heels. The disturbance at other points was quickly quelled and the bodies were interred without further trouble. No further attempt will be made to raise the hull of the sunken ahip. The authorities are charged with oriminal negligence. Covering this top is a fitted piece of leather in any pretty shade desired. A painted wreath design runs around the eather about two inches from the edge. This two inch edge is cut up into fringe

In quarter inch pieces. At the beginning and about half way down the fringe a band of gilding is run, put on and allowed to dry before the fringe is cut. When dainty Dresden or lovely silver

writing accessories are thrown in "disor-derly order" around the table, and a sheet

BIOTING AT SANTANDER.

of crested note paper, a card or stray envelope is allowed to show itself, the ef-fect is wonderfully happy, and a sight in correspondent says that an international of one of these tables goes straight to ace to devise repressive measures the heart of every heauty loving wom-

against the anarchists is now likely, as sev-aral countries which at first were opposed to international action have recently mani-tested willingness to support it. The execu-tive committee of the Spanish socialists issued yssterday a circular demanding a uni-versal strike of workingmen on May day.



A MATCH WITH HONOLULU.

Lieut. F. B. Gregory, being Vice-Proized to discuss, during his recent aolulu, the invitation for a frier natch sent to this city by the Hawai Sife Association, a few months ago. ound the riflemen of Honolulu very enth Rifle A. found the riflemen of Honolulu very enthy issue on the subject, and none the less from the fact that they inclu in their number several experts w would take high rank anywhe In view of the fact that teams can hardly expected to exchange visits this year, "si ultaneous" matches to be fired by the team at the same time, but each upon its ov range, were decided upon as a good begining. Mr. Gregory has accordingly broug a proposition to lay before the Victoria clu and should this prove acceptable the match will probably be fired in June and Jul with another deciding event should hono be divided. divided.

LACROSSE. THE 'FRISCO TEAM.

THE 'FRISOO TEAM. The British Columbia teams to play the San Francisco fair will leave on Thur day. The Victoria members will probable be A. E. Maonaughton, R. Cheyne, F. Cu in, C. Cullin, J. Sprinkling, Finlaison and S. Norman. Those from the Mainland will be the second structure of the secon

THE GUN.

GOOD FRIDAY'S TOURNAMENT. he Victoria Gun club held a very enjoy shoot on Good Friday. The Rutledg was won for the third time by O. Welle thus becomes his property. O Welle J. Switzer tied, both breaking 23 birds he shoot off, however, Weller hit five to lizer's four. The next highest score OD FRIDAT'S TOURNAMENT.

AGAINST ANABCHISTS. LONDON, March 26 -The Standard's Ber-

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LACROSSE. THE 'FRISCO TRAM.

THE 'PHISOO TEAM. The British Columbia teams to play at the San Francisco fair will leave on Thurs-day. The Victoria members will probably be A. E. Macnaughton, R. Cheyne, F. Cul-lin, C. Cullin, J. Sprinkling, Finisiaon and S. Norman. Those from the Mainland will be 'Vancouver-E Quigley, D. Smith, J. Quan, W. Quann, K. Campbell, R. Raiph, T. Spain, F. Miller. Westminster-C. S. Campbell, C. Snell, J. Lewis, A. B. Mac-kozie, W. D. Dalgleish, H. J. Peele, H. L. Edmonds, A. McDonell, P. Peele and H. Ryai. Another man from each city will probably be added to the list.

THE GUN. GOOD FRIDAY'S TOURNAMENT. The Victoria Gun club held a very enjoy-able shoot on Good Friday. The Ratledge cup was won for the third time by O. Weller and thus becomes his property. O Weller and J. Switzer is downer, Weller hit five to Switzer's four. The next highest source

Beauty rose. Buttercup yellow is also Beauty rose. Buttercup yellow is also reasily obtained. The effect gives an added touch of harmony to the decora-tions. It is rumored that violets are to be as popular this spring as in past seasons both for hat trimming and for jacket bouquets. It is rumored that the bang is to be completely ousted for some time to the set of the east will be in the field on May lat. The seamer Coquitian, Capt. McCoekrie, and and moring with about 200 tons of stone tor the new Government buildings. Two intege quarries are now in operation on either side of the island, and in one of these to come. The most coquettish girls now wear the hair parted in the middle. If this is too severe for the face, one soft small carl directly in the center of the ing the quarries, returned on her well forchead has a softening and pretty ef-fect, or fluffy, vagrant hairs twisted into small feathery ringlets at the ears will be found to have a relieving grace. It is rumored that walking boots of the very swellest kind are to be made of the very swellest kind are to be made of

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 columbered, and therefore ultra vires of this house.
 THE SPEAKER (Mr. Martin) said he did not think the bill an interference with trade and commerce, and not having had opportunity to give the matter any consideration he would not rule it out of order.
 MR. BROWN spoke in support of the mendment, particularly as he thought the house should discourage the practice of thus bringing up again bills which have been voted down.
 DR. MILNE said he had learned since the bill was in the house before that one mand alone in Victoria would lose \$3,000, being the value of stamped bottles which he has on hand, should this bill become law. It practically provides that bottles which he has on hand, should this bill become law. It practically provides that bottles which he has on hand, should this bill become law. It practically provides that bottles which he has been sold with their contents cannot be made use of by the purchasers, but must be destroyed or returned without recompense to those who have already been paid for them.
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From THE DAILY COLO

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THE Natural History socie annual meeting last evening, joining the Provincial library, for the year ending March : elected as follows: Preside Green ; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Deans; Scoretary, Dr. Crom spending Scoretary, Dr. Newo nrer, C. Lowenberg ; Libratian ings ; Carator, J. Fannis, C J. Sutton, E. Skinner, C.E. siye annual report presented ary was adopted.

ALDERMEN MUNN and Keith een appointed a committee ound cities to get what info e of s in view of the contemplation of the View of the View of the View of the View of the second se neeting yesterday afternoo as then stated that in some and except lights have been use and except lights have been use age in Seattle and other place maps valuable information may this and other points through the

In the Police court yesterd Monro, a teamster, was fined \$2 for brutally beating a baulky Monday afternoon, it appea Hussey, of the Provincial police, a whose team was hauling stone u street, walking beside one of th and striking if severely upon th a heavy stick because it baulked not content with this brutally not content with this brutality horse continuing stubborn, Mon ately struck the poor beast a ter on the head, felling it to the grou Hussey immediately had him arr he was fined as stated.

THOSE who attended the enterta THOSE who attended the enterts Institute hall, last evening, were musical and dramatic treat, th Ladies' Institute, under whose ma the affair was held, having judged would interest and please the The musical part was made up of strumental selections by the Bant orohestra, four solos by Victoria's baritone, Clement Rowlands, four by the ladies' string orchestra, con Miss N. Styles (harp), Misses Nicholson, Cameron (guitar), Miss (violin), and Miss E. Sehl, Miss D. Miss Spring (mandollin); songs (violim), and Miss E. Sehl, Miss D. (violim), and Miss E. Sehl, Miss D. Miss Spring (mandolin); songs I Clement Bowlands, Mrs. O'Leary Laing and W. Wallis; piano solo, D. Carmody; quartette, Miss Te Miss Stuart and Messre. Laing an The recalls extended this part of i gramme to twice its original lengt second part consisted of the farce Rough Diamond," the character taken as follows: Lord Plato, F. H. Sir William Evergreen, C. J. Wilke tain Auguatus Blenheim, F. Sehl; Joe, J. Mellon; Lady Plato, Miss H Margery, Mrs. C. J. Wilkes; Lucy A. Stretcht. The farce was well put oreated much laughter.

A correspondent writes to the S Editor, over the signature "Go Cricket," as follows: As the cricket is close at hand perhaps you will all space enough to make a few remark corning matches that will be play egainst visiting teams representing against visiting teams representin different cities on the Mainland and Province in general. Cannot we eleven out of this city through d a the different clubs that will

These resolutions were considered at much and were finally adopted, the erk being directed to forward them to expital board.

WASHINGTON, March 28. - Who

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from the dimerent clubs, that will he do aredit to the city, but will held i against any team brought to oppose maintain this city never has been ented by its strongest eleven, but by individual clubs. Now, sir, I wou by individual clubs. Now, sir, I wou at that a picked eleven be chosen a gest that a ploked eleven be chosen a our cricketers by some one who thor understands the merit of each indi oricketer. If that gentleman will me, I think Mr. Partridge would pick the team and I know his motto be "merit before jacket." I could me young man a member of the "Ju whose fielding would do credit to any We have good bowlers (one especia our different clubs. The "Banks" furnish us with some good batsmen Victoria club and the Albion club ca supply cood mer. violetia ciub and the Albion club cas eupply good men. Surely, amongst clubs we can furnish a "champion el to fight Victoria's battles, this season toria holds her own on the lacrosse she is hard to beat at football; le oricketers do their share now and their brother athletes that they w their best to hold the sway with th and hall. Our record for last wear and ball. Our record for last year, mit, is not bad, but cricket is making pid progress in the States and else that nothing but our best eleven w able to avert defeat in our future m against yisiting teams."

WHAT THEY WANT.

WHAT THEY WANT. As a result of their conference with medical men and Jubilee hospital dir on Monday night, the City Council h meeting in the Mayor's room yest afternoon to take some action in regard hospital. There were present beside Mayor, Aldermen Munn; Humphreys, is, Keith-Wilson, Baker, Dwyer, Vi-and Ledingham. Tonsiderable informal discussion e as to the terms the city should ask fro-hospital in return for the proposed Si-aid by-law, and eventnally a list of r-tions to form the Council's "altimatum drawn up by Ald. Keith-Wilson as fol 1. That the prosent Provincial method be oppical be converted into a p-cial and city institution. 2. That the provincial governme asked to approve the change. 3. That the act be changed to su proped re-organization. 4. That in the event of the change made no power be given the manageme mortage the property.

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Mr. A. L. POUDRINN, P. L. S., received by whet the and news of the death of his brother, Omer Lemay Pondrier, at Ques-nellemouth, yenterday morning. The de-ceased was only ill a short time, and 'at the time of his death was 32 years of ags. He was a native of Quebee and came to this Province in 1886, being principally employed in Government explorations and surveys since his arrival.

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ing in favor of, and Trustees Lovell the ward boiler The North ward bailer matter, came up again in a latter from Mr. Flett, the sub-contractor offering to give house for the bollers satisfactory performance or to put in another one. The question was discussed at length, and then a motion was made by Trustee Yates that the matter be not again considered. This was lost and the question being that again opened up the Board adjourned without taking any fur-ther action, it being past eleven o'clock and Trustee Yates threatening to have the whole voluminous reports read over again.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

From THE DAILY COLONDEL March 29.

INTER OTHER

A Brief Busine as Session Last Even ing-Hospital By law Laid Over.

This Premier, bringing the detachment of Royal Marines from Vancouver, did anot leave there until 7:15 o'clock last evening, and consequently arrived at Victoria just as the Colonizr want to press. Two of the large cars of the slewich railway were in waiting to convey the travellars to their barracks at Victoria West. Wages of Sewer Construction Inspec-tors Settled at Four Dollars

Per Day. -

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Preventues for various purposes set out in the intermediation from the School Board for grouts into the School Board fo

of last month's blizzard. The snowfall, which began at an early hoar this morning, continued all day and seriously interfered with traffic. About four inches fell and the 40 miles an hoar wind drifted it badly. Early to night the snow stopped falling, but the temperature began to work its way toward the jzero mark. Along the route of the drainage cansi the storm reged furionaly, compelling the abandonment of work on every section. The mow was swept down several feet in the bottom of the artificial water hed. The revival of winter was not confined to this region, the storm helt extending from St. Paul to Springfield, III.

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

It is narrated that a woman who had five children and seven stepchildren earned over \$2,500 in 18 years by weaving rag carpets. A woman who would marry a family of seven stepchildren ought to weave rag carpets for a cen-ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. tury.

UNEMPLOYED SPANIARDS.

Doings of a Moh Who Have Nothing Else

MADRID, March 27.—A mob of unem-ployed men paraded the streets of San Lucar de Barrameda yesterday, plundered abops, smashed windows and destroyed consider-able property. The military finally dis-persed the crowd and restored order. Many of the rioters were hurt, but none seriously.

LONDON, March 28.—The pooling confer-ence with representatives of the trans-stlantic steamship lines, will begin in Bremen on Friday. The result of the con-ference cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty, but local opinion is that the rates of passage will be notably increased, to take effect early in May.

LONDON, March 28.—The British ship Yesso, which sailed from Baltimore for Bris-tol, was sunk near Hiracombe by colliding with the schooner Lizzie B. Wilce last even-ing. The captain, two of the crew and a stowaway are missing. The remainder, 23 in all, succeeded in reaching shore.

DIED MEDAWA-At his residence, 116 Menzie street, on the 26th instant, Romolo Medana, a mative of this city, aged 34 years. HERDERSON-On Catherine street, Victoria West, on the 24th inst., Eric William Hen-derson, aged 8 months.



Rome, March 28.—The correspondent of the United Press learned to day from trust-worthy authority that almost immediately after the re-opening of the Chamber, Pre-mier Crispi will demand the discussion of the proposal to give him plenary powers to deal with the discrete of the civil service. He will make his demand a question of our matricellish and commercial branches. He will make his demand a question of our matricellish and commercial branches. He will make his demand a guestion of our matricellish and commercial branches. He will make his demand a guestion of our matricellish and commercial branches. He will make his demand a guestion of our matricellish and commercial branches. He will make his demand a guestion of our matricellish and commercial branches. He will make his demand a guestion of our services its debase, or should the proposal be reject. ed, dissolution would probably follow.



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7. Inasmuch as all medical men in this city are general practitioners there shall be no appointments in special departments.
8. The directors room in hospital shall be at the service of any medical society that is or may be formed in this city, for the purpose of holding their meetings.
9. No major surgical operation shall be performed without notification of the complete staff, and of other practising physiolans who may request such notification.
Geo. Byrnes thought that the committee of the Council who had made the allegations against the hospital management should get up and substantiate their charges.
Ald. Styles did not think the meeting was called for that purpose, but to meet the medical profession of the proposed by law. The Jubilee hospital had broken faith with the Council's committee by not meeting them as agreed to and by impose.

An Interchange of Views Which May Bring About Practical Result.

There was a division of opinion as to the There was a division of opinion as to the admission of reporters to the conference held last night between the City Council, the Jubilee Hospital board and the medical profession, but finally it was decided that the fullest publicity should be given to the

The Mayor opened the meeting by mer tioning the reasons for the conference, stat-ing that the Council are all eager to see the hospital on a proper footing and it was thought advisable to discuss the question with the doctors and hospital board with a

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STOOKS IN NEW YORK.
A Higher Market Early in the Day and Closing Steady to Firm.
NEW York, March 27.—A reduction in the posted rates of Sterling exchange, the direct result of purchases of American scourities for foreign account and the general belief that the Seignorage bill will be vetoed, led to a higher market for stocks early to day. London was a material factor in the local markets, its purchases being amounted to nearly 15,000 shares. It addition the foreigners added to their lines of low priced bonds. The sive again. It is a mistaken idea that the pay patients benefited the hospital. They very little more than pay for themselves. Dr. Davie remarked that his views have Dr. Davie remarked that his views have already been pretty well given in his com-munication to the COLONIST. Until the last two years the corporation gave nothing towards the maintenance of the hospital and it is high time that it should do se now. This \$35,000 asked for is properly due to the hospital by the city, for during the four years it has been caring for the city's sick poor it received only \$4,040 in all from the city. Ald. Munn-Do you get these poor direct Ald. Munn-Do you get these poor direct from the city ? Dr. Davie explained that they were sick destitute sent to the hospital on doctors' recommendations. In regard to different doctors having their own patients in the free ward, it would not be workable. He was willing to make his department as popular with the medical profession as pos-sible, and to further this he would ask the board to invite each medical man in the city to any particular operation that might come up. Turning to the report presented by the city's sub-committee, it was found full of inaccurscies and they condemned themselves by their own evidence. For example, the sum of \$96,000, placed as cost of the hospital, is incorrect. It only cost \$65,000. They should have got proper information, and had no business to put wrong figures in print. The committee had been made a fool of by some one as to the estimate for a hespital to hold 80 beds. Ald Keith-Wilson held that the estimate for the building was correct. from the city? Atohison, Erie, and Lonisville & Nashville, Atohison, Erie, and Lonisville & Nashville, according to reliable authority having amounted to nearly 15,000 shares. In addition the foreigners added to their lines of low priced bonds. The industrial stocks scored the widest changes. The changes in the railway and anthracite coal stocks were alight during the early trading but generally in an upward direc-tion, and late in the afternoon the market to addition of the afternoon the market tradiage dust entry of Barlington & Barlington & Qainoy, which fell from 833 to 823, and Chicago Gas, which dealined from 644 to 623. The loss outside of these stocks was equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. At the close the market was steady to firm. As a rule the railway stocks recorded alight lossed for the day, while the industrials gained anywhere from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. At the close the market was steady to firm. As a rule the railway stocks recorded alight lossed for the day, while the industrials gained anywhere from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. The total ange, Cincinnati, Columbus & St. Louis, 40 : Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 1665 : Erie, 185 ; Wells Fargo Express, 122; Ald. Keith Wilson held that the estimate if for the building was correct. Dr. Davie took exception to this estimate, and in answer to Ald. Keith Wilson said that a hospital for the poor would have to be fitted as completely for operations as any other hospital, and it would be unfair to debar the better class of people from its benefits, so that a hospital for the poor alone is not practicable. benefits, so that a hospital for the poor alone is not practicable. Ald. Munn did not think that the poor cared for by the hospital without being sent there by someone responsible to the dity should be properly considered as the dity's poor, consequently the dity should not be regarded in the light of a debtor of the hospital. He believed in putting the by law before the ratepayers, but if it passed the dity should be represented on the board. Some further discussion followed and Ald. Harris finally suggested that a committee be appointed to have the hospital act amended to provide for a representation of the oity, the medical profession and the Government. two or three men. Dr. E Hall held that the only way to place the hospital in sympathy with the people is to give the medical profession proper recognition. The medical men have agreed that the following conditions should be made, in spirit, if the proposed grant is to be made to the hospital : 1. The City Council shall have the ap-pointment of directorate in proportion to the amount of money for which they become responsible. 2. The directorate shall select from No only, the motion protonion and the dovernment. Various ideas were advanced by those present, some objecting to having either aldermen or medical men on the board, and finally the meeting adjourned after a vote of thanks to the Mayor, without any other resolution having been put. 2. The directorate shall select from among the active practitioners of the city twelve visitors, who shall be the visiting staff. 3. The visiting staff shall be classified as visiting physicians and visiting surgeons, and one of each class shall attend the public and one of each class that attend the paster
wards daily.
4. The visiting staff shall serve in rotation the term of service being months.
5. The board of directors shall, at each annual meeting, select from the visiting

AN ORIENTAL BUDGET.

The Japanese General Elections not Favorable to the Strict Enforce-ment of Treatles.

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The following late Oriental advices, were

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Chinese Empire. The Chinese have been advancing claims to the suzerainty of certain outlying parts in the north of Upper Burmah. They seem to have decidedly established their claims so far as some of the Kachin Hill tracts are concerned. This half the tracts are concerned to the polls and associating with men. " My girl law student simply asked: "Would it unsex young woman had nothing to say." It is said a certain Chinese sect tracches the tract are tracted into men. If this were true, it would be enough to make all the vegetarian women turn to be great true, it would be enough to make all the vegetarian women turn to be great meat eaters at once.
The official Gezette gives further part. The dry goods the are the chinese and Lord Rosetery.</l

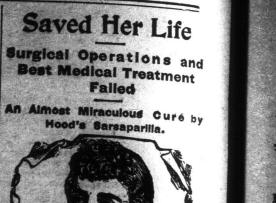
WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. is It True That Mothers Are Corrupters of

Public Morals? An English woman, Mrs. Crackanthorpe, makes some rousing charges against the mothers of today, especially mothers in the circles of fashionable society. She declares that their tyran-

by in keeping their young lady daugh-ters down in the old conventional ruts of two centuries ago, when all the rest The following late Oriental advices were of the world except women have long got out of them, is not to be borne any

Tacoma: The semi-official journal, the Nichi Nichi, gives the following as the component parts of the recently elected Japanese diet: Radicals, 120; Liberals, 54; Kokumin Kyokal, 29; Doshi-seisha, 22; Domei-seisha, 14; Seimu-Chosajo, 5; Oriental Radicals, 3; Independents, 25; unascer-tained, 18; various parties, 10. Evidently, therefore, there are considerable differences longer. She enters a plea for the indi-

Vessels. LONDON, March 22. - The Secretary of the





Chicago, Illinois C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Beginning in February, '92, I was very sick for two months. Slowly I got better but was confined to my bed. A physician said I had a

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Mrs. Mollie Wend

Pelvic Abscess in My Side. After an operation I did not improve, the ab-After an operation 1 did not improve, the ab-seess continuing to discharge even more freely than before. In two months time three opera-tions were performed and tubes inserted to carry off the impurities, but all in vain. Finally it was decided that my life depended upon another operation and that I must be removed to the operation. bital. About three weeks previous to this hospital. About three weeks previous to this I had noticed an advertisement in the Daily News of a case where Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured a boy somewhat similarly afflicted in Trenton, N. J., and I decided to give it a trial. When the time decided upon for me to go to the hospital arrived I had been taking Hood's Sar-saparilla about two weeks.

I Was Getting Better

nd the abscess had already began to discharge less freely. I feit stronger and had a terrible appetite. Previous to this I had given up to die. When I had taken the second bottle I was able When I had taken the second bottle I was able to sit up and accordingly I was not taken to the hospital and the final operation was deferred. Now I have taken six bottles and the abscess has entirely healed. I am well and go every where. My friends think it is a miracle to have me restored to them again so healthy and even younger in looks than before my sickness.

I Feel Better Than Ever

did in my life and weigh over 130 pounds, the I did in my life and weigh over 130 pounds, the heavlest in my life. I do a big day's work and am gaining in strength every day. My mother worried and worked herself almost sick in car-ing for me. She has since taken Hood's Sarsa-parlila and it has done her much good. We praise Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody, for

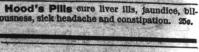
I Know It Saved My Life.



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"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs: - I am a drug clerk and have sold Mrs. Mollie Wendt many bottles of Hood's Sar-saparilla and can sertify that she was cured by the use of it." F. C. BILLERBECK, 530 West Eighteenth Street, Chicago.



CABLE NEWS. BUENOS AYRES, March 22 .- The insur-

J. McAllister, collector of votes for ouver district, will commence his o uties on Monday. A snowslide stopped the water suppl short time yesterday. A gang of eared the snow away in a few hour gent warships Aquidaban and Republica are reported to be cruining near Maldonado. It is believed that they are waiting for the departure from Montevideo of Peixoto's vessels.

ge was repaire Foreign Office, Gray, said the question of compensation for the deaths of British offi-cers and other British subjects killed by the explosion of gunpowder on Ilha de Guber-nador, in Rio de Janeiro bay, would not be pressed upon Brazil until the insurrection had been suppressed.

IEWS OF THE PROV reposed Military Camp at V -Politics in Chilliwack Minister Arrested. Mainland Mining Matters Rest at Vancouver-Gr Slaughter of Deer.

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as asked the City Council for \$50 ding a military camp in the une 30 to July 4. Major Townley's scheme is to

or Townley's scheme is to it is and Westminster volu-nover for a week's camp, sta-tion Day, and to that end i on the City Council. The us of having the five compan-tee undergo a thorough o ion drill. If the Viotoria an or companies are willing the aterialize.

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Ald. McDowell, at the last Coun ng, suggested that civic officials w ceeping their families East shou blaced by men who got their family

A Vancouver. Mayor Anderson strongly recor-hat the city purchase the tract of posite the city hospital to prevent sconiced for factory or other purpos posite the city hospital to prevent acquired for factory or other purpose mental to the hospital. Police Magistrate Jordan has ret-town with his bride. On visiting t Hall he was waited upon by the ci and presented with handsome v souvenirs in the shape of tea service and clock, socompanied by a congrat ddress.

address. The Highland Society ball at the hall was a pronounced success. S five couples were present. Many dancers appeared in Highland of The legend among the wall decoratio "Glanna nan gaidheal, 'an guar bails."

Mr. Gordon, formerly city editor Mr. Gordon, formerly city editor Telegram and later editor of the E s conducting a newspaper at Medicin The trouble between Rev. J. M. T On and W. H. Steves is again revir Mr. Steves having Mr. Donaldson as a charge of stealing chairs fro teveston opera house. T. Eade arrived yesterday with a c theavy horses from Hamilton, Ont ionity.

A new weekly paper called The has appeared in Vancouver. The first is a well written review of social, sole artistic and sporting events. The taxation at South Vancouver ha struck at 2 per cent. on wild land and of 1 per cent. on improved property. The "new political party" met s Trades and Labor hall last night and e officers. W. R. Lewson being chosen dent and J. C. Fleming Secretary. Rev. Thomas Hadden, pastor of the formed Episcopal church, is soliciting lic subscriptions for the purchase church site. At a vestry meeting on R and site. At a vestry meeting on H and ay ten vestrymen were elected assrs. Duke and Craig were reappo

cent'y. It is said that the number of men enlisted up till to day is over 100, but they expect to leave the city more than 1,000 strong early next week, and be in Washing-ton May 1. Among those enlisted are many found in the ranks of the unemployed, and it is not probable that they will get further than the first job that offers.

railway stocks recorded alight losses for the day, while the industrials gained anywhere from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{2}{5}$ per cent. The total sales were only 129,265 shares. Closing bids: Atchison & Santa Fe, 15 $\frac{3}{5}$; Burlington & Quincy, 82 $\frac{3}{5}$; Canada Southern, 51 $\frac{3}{5}$; Cana-dian Paoific, 68 $\frac{1}{5}$; Central Paoific, 14 $\frac{3}{5}$; Chi-cago, Cincinnati, Columbus & St. Louis, 40; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 166 $\frac{6}{5}$; Erie, 18 $\frac{1}{5}$; Wells Fargo Express, 122; Great Northern, preferred, 103; Lake Shore, 129 $\frac{9}{5}$; Louisville & Nashville, 40 $\frac{9}{5}$; Micsouri Paoific, 27; New York Central, 100 $\frac{3}{5}$; New York & New England, 10 $\frac{1}{5}$; North American, 5; Northern Pacific, 5 $\frac{9}{5}$; Northern Pacific, preferred, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$; Northwestern, 108 $\frac{1}{2}$; Oregon Navigation, 20; Oregon Improvement, 14 $\frac{1}{5}$; Pacific Mail, 16; Reading, 20 $\frac{9}{5}$; Rock Island, 70 $\frac{5}{5}$; Southerer Pacific, 25; St. Paul, 63 $\frac{1}{5}$; Texas Pacific, 9 $\frac{9}{5}$; Union Pacific, 19 $\frac{9}{5}$; West-ern Union, 85. Bar silver, 59 $\frac{1}{5}$ c. Money on call, 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{5}$. Foreign exchange, ster-ling, 4.98 for 60 days; 4.89 $\frac{1}{5}$ on demand, Union Pacific firsts of 1896, 1.03 $\frac{1}{5}$ bid; Central Pacific, firsts of 1895, 1.04 bid.

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The Official Gazette gives further particulars of the uncasy state of Kirishima-yama, Miyazaki prefecture. On the 25th ultime a peculiar noise was heard near the foot of the mountain, which was followed at 10:30 a.m. by loud rumblings; at the same foot of the mountain, which was followed at 10:30 a.m. by loud rumblings; at the same foot of the mountain, which was followed at 10:30 a.m. by loud rumblings; at the same foot of the mountain, which was followed at 10:30 a.m. by loud rumblings; at the same foot of the mountain, which was followed at 10:30 a.m. by loud rumblings; at the same foot of aches subsequently fell around the moun-tain, and on the eastern side, at Takacka-mura, pebbles of the size of beans fell with the ashes. Rumblings, followed by small showers of ashes, were also experienced on the following morning and also on the 28th.
The Diario de Manila of February 15 publishes the following : "Mariane Santa Ana, a native of Albay, who was born in the year 1777, and is consequently 117 years of age, was dismissed from the Hos-bital of San Juan de Dios yesterday. Old Santa Ana so completed also, yesterday. Old sont to pital of San Juan de Dios yesterday. Old sonts and so on being sent away from the hospital, requested that he should the permitted to remain in the place, seeing that it is impossible for him to earn his fiving through old age." Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston is adding to the fine array of historic writ-ing already accomplished by her a boy's book about General Washington. Miss Johnston has had access to material such as few writers have had, and her book will be a most attractive one. Anbook will be a most attractive one. An-other line of her literary labor is the writing of dialect stories, particularly stories in negro dialect. Here Miss Johnston, herself a southern woman, has few equals. She gives also readings from her dialect stories that bring down

time two novelists—a man and a wom-an, W. T. Stead and Sarah Grand—have

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26 -M. Witte, the Russian minister of finance, estimater the Russian minister of finance, estimates that while the concessions made to Germany by Russia in the new commercial treaty represent an aggregate of 2,600,000 roubles, the concessions of Germany to Russian agri-cultural products by 6,123,000 roubles. In addition to this Russian goods to the value of 447 billion roubles will be allowed free passage into Germany. The concession to the export of Russian petroleum is regarded as sepecially valuable.

Norway Fine Syrup is the safest and best ours for soughs, colds, asthma, broachitis, sore throat, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 250, and 30c.

LONDON, March 26.—At the next meeting of the directors of the Bank of England, it is said, the existing board will propose that three of its members be replaced by three representatives of leading financial houses. VIENNA, March 26.—While the novelist, Heigel, was sitting in a restaurant in Riva, Tyrol, last evening, he was assaulted by a lieutenant in the Austrian army, who at-tacked him with his sword, cutting him frightfully about the head. Heigel's condi-tion is critical.

BRUSSELS, March 26.-Socialist mass eetings were held at Mons and Quaregnon joy. But we should take our freedom

meetings were held at Mons and Quaregnon yesterday, at which resolutions were unani-mously passed demanding the abolition of royalty and the establishment of a Belgian Republic. Speeches were made violently denouncing the King. The meetings were accompanied by no disorder and no arrests were made. as women. It will come to us in rich measure just as it does to men. We have only to reach out our hands and

HAMBURG, March 26.-Prince Bismarck has recovered his health so completely that has recovered his nearth so completely that Dr. Schweniger has withdrawn all limita-tions upon his amoking and drinking. He walks daily in Friedericherahe Park and hopes soon to resume his duties. Parts, March 22.—A Grenoble dispatch

states that a panic was created in the church of Gallien yesterday afternoon by the ex-plosion of a bomb. Twenty persons were injured, some mortally. There were no ar-

BRUSSELS, March 26 .- Only M. Bernardt, premier and minister of finance, and M. Lepremier and minister of finance, and M Le-jeune, minister of justice, will retire from the Cabinet. M. De Burlet, while assuming the presidency of the souncil, will retain the ministry of the interior and public instruc-tion. M. Denayes has been chosen minister of finance and M. Bergerrain, minister of justice.

Salisbury's Lost Violin.

ent from the lackadaisical milk and wa-ST. PAUL, March 27. -Hermann Schiffert, ST. PivL, March 27.—Hermann Schiffert, a Minneapolis violin maker, yesterday dis-covered that he was in pessession of a violin made by R. Gratiani, Pisa, in 1774, which was stolen from Lord Salisbury, ex-premier of England. The violin was brought to Shiffert a short time ago by a young man, a stranger, who wanted it repaired. Shif-fert says that he himself bought the violin for Lord Salisbury in Piss years ago, and that it was stolen in 1875. ter heroines of Scott and Dickens as

PENETANGUISHENE, March 26 .- An atmpt was made on Friday night to murder the Mundy family here, three revolver shots being fired through the windows of the house, one of which just grazed Mrs. Mundy's head. This is the second attempt mude upon the lives of this family, the first cocasisn being on Dec. 15 last. The damage was repaired. On April 10 the Philharmonic society resent Haydo's oratorio, "The Creat he number of members of this societ argely increased lately, and the orgation promoted by Mr. Gregory may be on be a success from a numerical and al standpoint.

The annual general meeting of the uver Lacrosse club takes place to me

conver Lacrosse club takes place to-me night.
Over two hundred packages, seized o called for, were sold by the customs au ties yesterday.
The following officers were elected a meeting of the Sailors' Rest last even Prosident, H. Abbott; Vice-President, M. Thain; Hon. Sec. Treas, Miss Grac Reid; Committee, Mrs. Thornbury, Monaarat, Miss G. A. Reid, Rev. H. Clinton, Sir Jno. Reid, Capt. Marsha N. R C, Gardener Johnson, R. G. Ta The financial statement showed a chaisnoe of \$173 22.
The ranks of No. 5 company B.C.B. are filled and the officers feel justified o to the advance made in drill and de ment in announcing a public parade showed volding olub will be held at Hotel Vanver on Monday, April 2.

r on Monday, April 2. The Empress of India will leave on J ay; she has a good cargo and passe

The Waverly hotel has been re-op nder the management of Mr. E. P. Qu

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, March 29.-R. Hicks, of the West end Meth h, was married last night to M youngest daughter of John the ceremony was performed

om's brother, Rev. Win. Disa Ridge. -law is to be introduced to allow sell a building site to the Colum dist College. Commercial House, at Langley, d by burglars on Tuesday night, d a small sum of money and a

and cigars. WESTMINSTER, March 30.-Ye 's store, at Mission, was robbe

bundred dollars worth of goods day night. A gang of river pir yved to be at work. Ders H. M.S. Pinafore will be ere on April 12 by local amate e direction of F. Victor Austin. naman was sent to jail to day the for stealing two sacks value

the celebrated violinist, is it by on April 16. his city on April 16. The Government supporters had anothing to night to discuss the selection odidate to oppose Mr. Brown. Immandant Booth will be here April eamer Capilano arrived down from a this morning with 45,000 pound out, having made the round trip in ready short time of six days. This age trip of the season. Since Oote

That estimable lady who was constantly quoted at girls 40 years ago, Mrs. Hannah More, had a way of taking down gossips that wears well to this day. Whenever people called and poured into her ears an unpleasant tale about friends and acquaintances, she

the house. Miss Johnston is an aunt of

It is remarkable that near the same,

en for a heroine the emancipat

new girl of the future, whom they de-plot in glowing colors. She is as differ-

cheese is from chalk.

the sweet voiced singer, Marie Decca.

she did it, too, in spite of the effort of the talebearer to beg off. One lesson to the gossip was sufficient.

deputy United States marshal. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

would rise and say, "Come, let us go at once and see if this can be true." And

Mrs. M. J. Butts of Ironton, O., is a